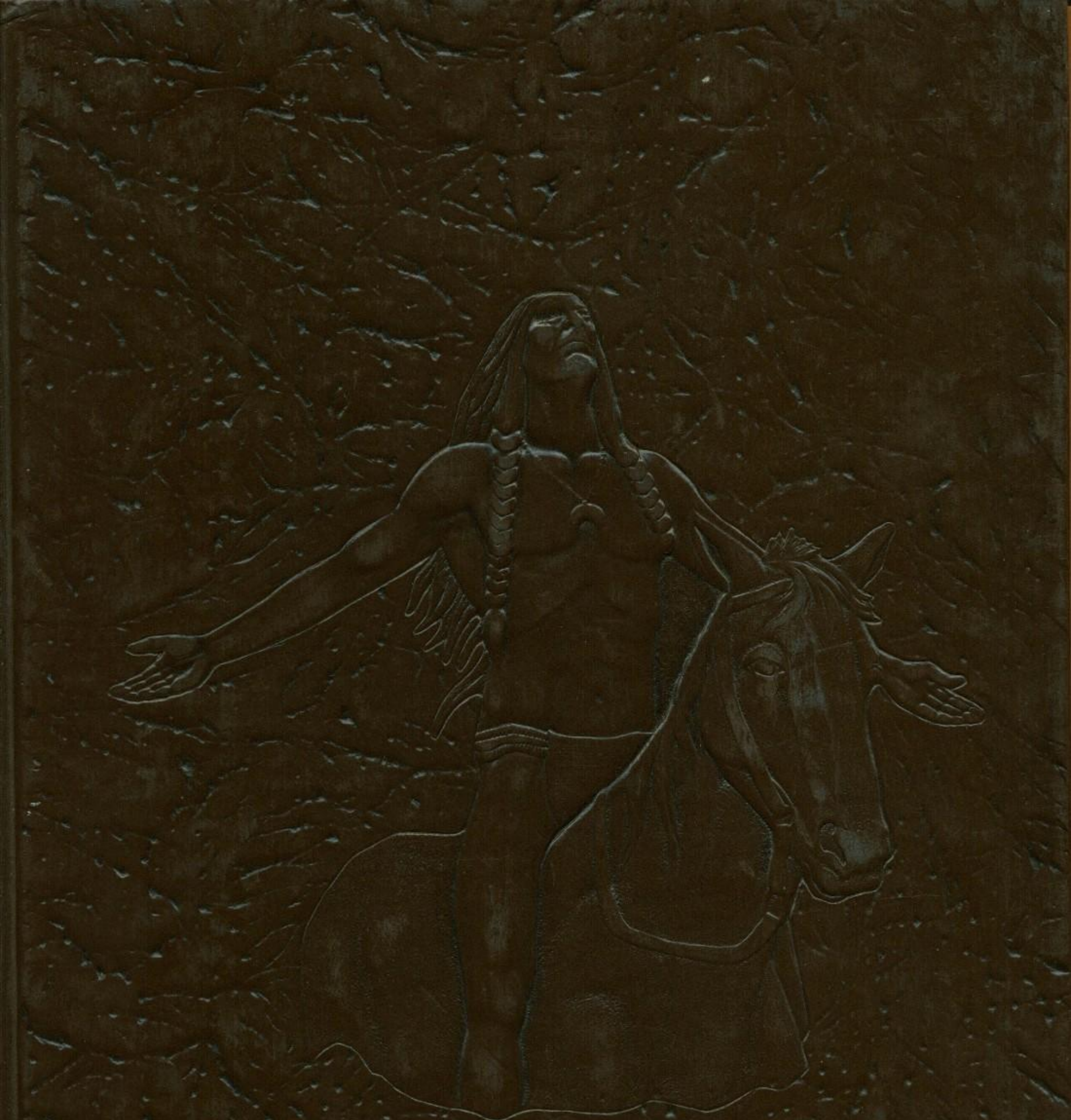

JOURNEY 1981

Paul Nikolewicz

Paul,
Hope you have good luck with the band these three years. Been a blast in the future. Good luck & great summer. And have fun.
Take it easy
Josh Elliott

Paul
We've been friends for 5 years on & off. Now going on 6 years. Enjoy every year since. I become better friends. I hope you have success in your future and with your studies. Don't forget us little fellows and I'll be seniors and I hope you become a star and don't forget. Have a great summer and I see you all next time.
Chris Lasko

Paul
Thanks for 5 years of friendship. Next year will be a lot of fun. Always remember to have fun and enjoy life. Don't forget us little fellows and I'll be seniors and I hope you become a star and don't forget. Have a great summer and I see you all next time.
Chris Lasko

Paul,

Another Year has come and gone. Thank God
its over. 6th period was really unique I
hope you don't get to addicted to Cola, Snow,
Cane. Ore whatever you call it. I am
really I got to know you and maybe
I'll see you at Eric's house this Summer.
Good luck in your future years. Senior Power!

Natalie Cordes

Paul,
It's been great having you in my classes! I wish I never would have gotten transferred out of 1st period! I hope that you have a killer summer! I know it will be! Next year we can stomp on all the underclassmen! And I hope you never forget "The Vicki Parker Show"

Perry's not a squid!

Love,
Vicki

Paul,
Do you have any plans to be bad this summer so you'll be a bad ass senior? Because partying might help. I don't know what I'm going to be yet. Anyway have a killer summer on Thursday. Catch you later.

Liz

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LIFE is full of journeys. Journeys are faced in every part of our daily living. We journey through meetings, friendships, and loves. We journey from being children to being adults. We also journey through the planes of education.

Journeys being such a large part of our lives, the Encina Yearbook staff felt "Journey" would be an appropriate theme for the 1981 ENCINIAN.

While journeying through the 1980-81 school year, old friends were lost and new ones made. New knowledge was gained in our strides for perfection. Although the journey towards college and career will be made by some, the memory of this journey through Encina will remain.

1. The eternal sea with its vast, all-knowing, all encompassing aura is a desirable place to be, no matter where in the world one may be. 2. No matter where one journeys, the visual splendors of any land present an ever-giving gift. A lush, tropic paradise shows the delicate handy-work of that master craftsman, nature. 3. Simultaneously, things can be simple and yet complex. These trees with the clean line of their trunks and intricate, original patterns of bark are a prime example. 4. The humble glory of the setting sun, set against a shimmering sea, exudes its cerebral characteristics to all who see it.

1. The Junior Class is known for its decorative section and class attendance. They exhibit the section that wins many of our rallies. 2. Running for the Cross Country team in Rusch Park, Win Swafford displays the form that wins races. 3. Tristen Billerbeck, Student Body President, directs one of the many activities by the Student Council.

OUTSIDE the sky is water color grey
Newspaper says to look for rain today
No one around for company
And so I turn to memories to pass the time away

Each face that flashes back to mind
Seems as it was untouched by time
I can't recall quite all the names
Each one is precious all the same

How strange to think
How many friends were lost somewhere behind

Where are they now
How I miss those companions
Who walked the canyons of the night
By my side
Where are they now
Like so many crazy dancers
We live only for the answers in a song
But that was long ago
Where are they now

When love was new and wonderful
There was no word impossible
The future we saw with our minds
Was something of our hearts design
Between today and yesterday
Life came between us all

John Bettis

ENCINA is a journey in itself for its students. Freshman year we are unsure of our way, trying to find the right path to use for the next three years. Sophomores gain some confidence although still insecure of their place in this new society.

Junior year is filled with new confidence and security. They have a sense of belonging without the worries of life itself. Seniors experience many new feelings their last year at Encina. They are proud to be at the "top of the heap" and yet worried about what they must face the following year.

The journey through high school is remembered greatly as some of the best years of our lives. Although hardships are faced, a sense of fulfillment for successfully completing our journey is remembered long after the dances, the rallies, and the homework assignments are forgotten.

1. Halloween day provides a chance for the students to wear their costumes at the Homecoming rally. Sophomore Tammy DeVera chooses to dress as a Genie. 2. Bell Street Housewreckers are Encina's Dixieland band. Rob Shane and his trombone are popular members of this group. Rob takes time out from the rally to clean his instrument. 3. Homecoming Week's sports dress-up day is a favorite of Encina students. Neal Francino observes this day, dressing as a mountaineer. He takes advantage of the opportunity to display his talents in a tree on Senior lawn.

student life

STUDENT life deals with what we students were involved in this year. This included clubs, school productions, R.O.P., and many other activities. Student Life hopes to exhibit the extra talents and aspirations shown in our travels through Encina.

1. Homecoming Rally is the time for everyone to get wild and crazy. Lisa Ott, Jill Sheetz, and Sandra Raley get involved in the festivities. 2. Sitting on the Senior Lawn doing homework is a frequent lunch time activity. Cary Yee and Scott Machado take a rest from their studies. 3. It's always nice to get as far as possible from school on the weekends. Neil Francino scurries to get farther and farther on a mountain trip. 4. One basic necessity of every club is money. Marybeth Nelson raised quite a bit for Junior State by being elected to "Kiss the Pig". 5. Promoting spirit at Encina by selling pom-poms can be a fun experience. Dawn Verwayen proves she's true to her school. 6. No one ever knows what to expect at rallies. The Sophomore class is determined not to miss a single moment of the action.

1. Giving the girls and the guys an excuse to get close, the Lifesaver pass is always one of the favorite activities of Homecoming Week. Heather Stanton and Eric Johnson show their expertise in the activity. 2. Pajama Day was a great success. Marybeth Nelson displays one of the more unique costumes. 3. Sports Day is always an enjoyable sight as everyone comes to school in his or her favorite sporting clothes. Martha Sparling and Rich Maile show that they are ready to hit the mountains. 4. Pyramid building is a favorite of all the classes and draws many people to the activity. Juniors, trying not to fall, build a human pyramid.

HOMECOMING Week has ignited excitement among the Encina Student Body in past years, and this year was no exception. A standout in the school calendar, Homecoming Week marks the apex in school spirit in its five days, each brimming with class competitions and activities.

This year, Homecoming week was scheduled for the week of October 27-31 the last week of the First Quarter. To the great majority of students who had mid-term finals, the festivities of the week seemed like a distraction, not a diversion.

At break and lunch, the Quad became crowded with onlookers waiting to see the daily spectable of competitions (the most popular of which was the upper-class vs. lower-class tug-o'-war match). The spectators, clad in the day's outrageous attire, cheered on their teams. The players struggled and strained, hoping to walk away from the competitions victoriously. This year the Senior class was the victor in building pyramids, passing Lifesavers candies, and tossing eggs.

Capping off the week's activities was the biggest rally of the year, populated by the presently enrolled students and their graduated counterparts, the alumni. This year, however, the competition cheer had been omitted from the rally proceedings. But the rally hardly lacked excitement; the 1979-80 Songleaders did a smooth, dexterous routine exemplifying the high standards of the Songleaders of the past as well as the present. Thus, the rally was a more spectative than participative one.

Continuing with tradition was the "kiss the Pig" contest, a fund raising activity sponsored by Junior State. Marybeth Nelson emerged the winner of this contest and she good-naturedly kissed a baby pig on the head, adding a comic highlight to the rally proceedings and delighting its attendants.

The 1980 Homecoming Week was more relaxed than those of past years, but just as successful, making it a warm memory in the minds of many of the Encina students and faculty alike.

1. There are times when a whole class pulls together. Seniors grit and tug their way to yet another win in Homecoming Week. 2. Competition at the Homecoming rally is always very tight. Members of the enthusiastic Senior Class, Lisa Lobsitz, Martha Sparling, Cathy Clemans, and Lori Pasley, await the final result from the judges. 3. After weeks of practice, the spiritleaders show their excitement in their Homecoming cheer "All the Way." In this cheer they construct a complex pyramid which thrilled the crowd.

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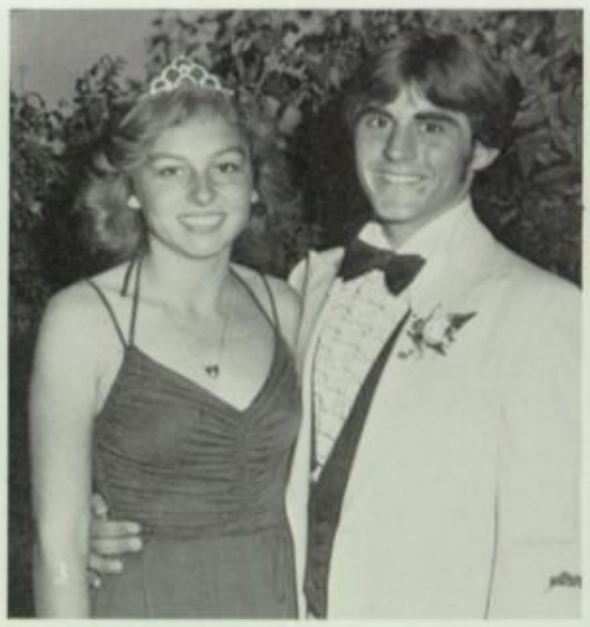

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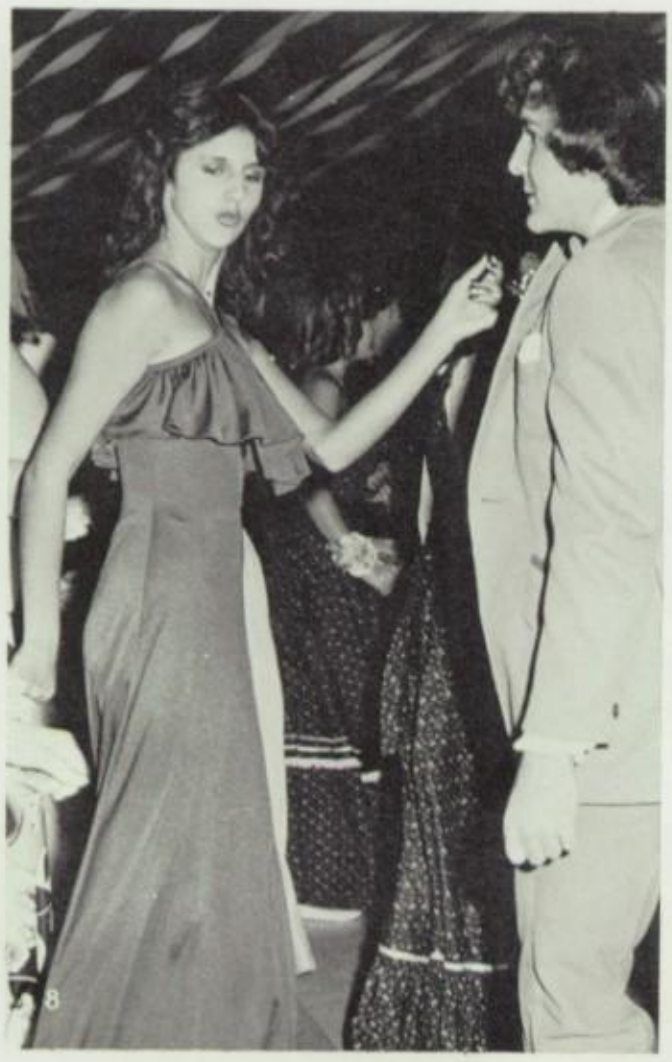


CLIMAXING the end of an exciting week the traditional Homecoming Dance, held on November 1, gave everyone an excuse to hang up his wornout Levis and put on tuxedos and formal dresses for a night on the town.

In the weeks that preceded, girls wandered about the school waiting for that special guy or just any guy to ask them to Homecoming. Some were disappointed when in the end they were left without dates.

Hustling to finish the preparations for the dance, the Decorations Committee spent most of Saturday putting up colorful streamers and balloons sweeping down from the ceiling and a huge mirrored ball in the center to create a magical aura in keeping with the theme, "Magic is in the Air."

Royal Court introductions began at 11:00 when Lori Beaver announced the Princesses and their escorts as follows: Freshman Princess Lisa Sullivan escorted by Matt Wright, Sophomore Princess Tiffany Powell with escort Peter Budlong, and Junior Princess Pam Skube escorted by Dave Asher.

Representing the Senior Class were princesses Martha Sparling escorted by Scott Liske, Amy Hamilton escorted by K.C. Sheehan, Kim Hanks escorted by Randy Hill, Lisa Johnson escorted by Craig Walker and Tristen Billerbeck escorted by Win Swafford.

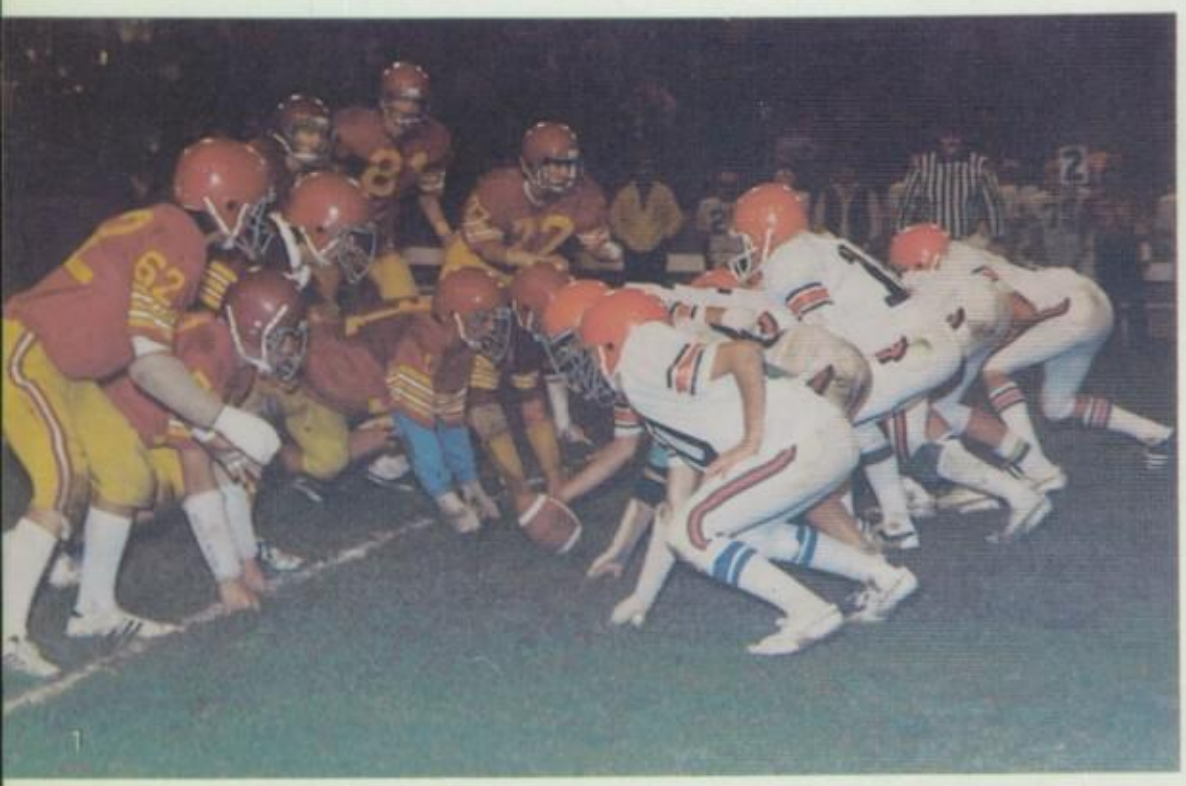
Encina's Homecoming Queen for 1980, as announced at the game, was Tracy Wolfe with her escort Bob Hagenau.

"Tight Quarters" provided the music for the evening. Although some complained about the loudness of the music and a few chaperones were spotted with cotton balls in their ears, the overall opinion of the band was positive.

As the final song of the night came to a close and the couples departed, the magic in the air became but another memory in the minds of those who experienced its spell.

1. Freshman princess Lisa Sullivan and her escort Matt Wright. 2. Alumni Queen Diane Puccinelli and her escort Brian Bender. 3. Senior Princess Lisa Johnson and her escort Craig Walker. 4. Sophomore Princess Tiffany Powell and her escort Peter Budlong. 5. Helium balloons of assorted colors covered the ceiling and tables at the Homecoming Dance to keep with the theme "Magic is in the Air." 6. Senior Princess Tristen Billerbeck and her escort Win Swafford. 7. Taking a break from the dancing is sometimes a necessity. Sandy Alexander and Doug Walker enjoy each other's company for a while. 8. Played by "Tight Quarters", the music at the dance brought out the rhythm in the couples as expressed here by Melissa Tovar and William Lewis. 9. Junior Princess Pam Skube and her escort Dave Asher. 10. Senior Princess Amy Hamilton and her escort K.C. Sheehan. 11. Senior Princess Martha Sparling and her escort Scott Liske. 12. 1980 Homecoming Queen Tracy Wolfe and her escort Bob Hagenau. 13. Senior Princess Kim Hanks and her escort Randy Hill. 14. Terri Hartshorn and her escort Chris Jones enjoy the togetherness of the Homecoming Dance.

1. Defense is one of the main tactics during football season. Homecoming provides an opportunity for the Junior Varsity team to practice this technique. 2. Coaching football is not an easy job. Coach Miller finds it difficult to refrain from yelling during a conference with Ladd McConnell. 3. Alumni and current Spiritleaders Betsy White, Marie Perkins, Suzy Lakata, Tracy Carter, Kim Poulsen, Marybeth Nelson, and Cathy Clemans spark enthusiasm while conversing with Senior Princess Martha Sparling. 4. Sophomore Class theme "The Sky is the Limit" takes third place even though they have many spectacular banners and costumes. Matt Albright, Kathy Herrington, Matt Kirk, Eric Hutton, and Paul Cayler volunteer to carry the main banner. 5. With the theme "Magic is in the Air" for Homecoming '80, the Freshman Class proudly presents their interpretation of "Magical Kingdom." Chris Bacigalupi and Diane Viebrook, dress as fairies, to carry out the theme. 6. "The Magical Land of Oohs and Oz," Homecoming theme for the Senior Class, proves successful with their enchanted green castle. Soldiers Sean Hogan, Marty Brown, Jim Barsch, Scott Coleman, Jeff Albright, and Bill Kehoe carry their winning float. 7. What could be more magical than princesses? The Junior Class entry in the Homecoming Parade is "Dungeons and Dragons." The entourage included valiant knights (Mike Cramer, John Smith, and Aaron Winchester) and fair maids (Sue Benson, Brenda Heckes, Cathe Fenley, and Monica Brocker).



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EXCITEMENT filled the air at ARC Stadium with Encina's 1980 Homecoming theme of "Magic in the Air."

The Mesa Verde Mavericks were surprised at how well the Encina players played. In just the first few moments of the game the Apaches had scored their first touchdown. The Apaches played quite well, holding back the Mavericks for a heartwarming homecoming victory.

As an added attraction to this year's Homecoming parade, several clubs entered banners to accompany those of the classes.

The freshman class stood dazed as their banner "Magical Kingdom" came past the stands. Sophomores were next and the crowd liked their imaginative aerial costumes, with their theme "Sky is the Limit."

Juniors came up with "Dungeons and Dragons," and to everyone's surprise several pigeons flew out of their display. "Magical Land of Oohs and Oz," as portrayed by the Senior class, after much hard work and ingenuity, won the banner competition.

The competition was close this year, with all classes turning out proud banners and floats. When the judges scores were announces, it was found that the Senior class had won by only one point.

As the princesses came by the stands all looked at the radiant, though nervous, senior girls, wondering who would be Queen. Diane Puccinelli, 1979 Homecoming Queen, crowned Tracy Wolfe, the elected Queen of Homecoming 1980.

The game ended with the Apaches winning 16-3. This was their first Homecoming win in four years.

REGISTRATION consists of two days taken out of our summer vacation used to haggle our schedules and ease us back into high school life. Registration is a part of life for all Encina students. It incorporates many different feelings.

Excitement and anticipation is felt by everyone. Friends see each other for the first time since June, students becoming re-acquainted with teachers, and some people meet for the first time.

Frustration and anticipation are also a big part of registration. Closed classes were a big cause of frustrations. Many sophomores were distraught when they found all the health & safety classes had closed, as were a few seniors when they found civics classes were filled

A new step to registration (for freshman and senior girls) was sign-ups for the Big Sister-Little Sister program. This program allowed a senior girl to "adopt" a freshman girl and introduce her to the school, her friends, and Encina's society.

For the most part, registration was a successful beginning to this year's journey through Encina.

1. Every year parents ease the hassles of registration by helping out. Mrs. Ibser, Mrs. Jacobsen, Mrs. Hanks, Mrs. Roberson, and Mrs. Boyes help out at the final stage of registration. 2. The pressure of getting that special teacher or getting a class a certain period frustrates every student. Not being bothered by this, Marci Gisser, Rebecca Gardner, and Mary-Dee Rorrer take time out to get reacquainted for the upcoming year. 3. Finding out that a class is full is always a disappointment. Rich Maile and Mark Jones are relieved to find that Mrs. Leafe's class is still open. 4. Locating a teacher that isn't surrounded by students at registration is difficult. Katie Ingram discovers Mr. Coke not yet busy with students.

APPLES were presented to Encina faculty as they were introduced at the 1980 Back to School Night. This year's PTA supplied the apples.

Mr. Bassett started the evening off with a speech encouraging parents and students to become involved in school activities. Mrs. Susan Brown, President of the PTA, also delivered a speech in which she informed all present about PTA future happenings.

Entertainment was supplied for the evening by two of Encina's multi-talented groups: the Bell Street Housewreckers and the Encina Madrigals.

After the speeches, entertainment, and a bake sale, parents, with a little help from CSF members, found teachers' classrooms.

Although the purpose of the evening was not intended for parent/teacher conferences, many parents managed to find out if Johnny was on the brink of disaster or getting along fine. The successful evening was enjoyed by all except for a few Johnnys.

1. Back to School Night is always highlighted by a speech from the President of the PTA. Susan Brown urges parents to join. 2. Parents and teachers enjoy meeting one another to discuss students' grades. Dennis Barkman and his parents talk with Mr. Dutton about his math class. 3. PTA is always involved with Back to School Night. Betty Majesty is one of many parents who helped with the PTA Bake Sale.

BREAKING tradition, the usual Sweetheart Swing week did not occur this year. The Junior class, however, sold valentines and the usual Backwards rally was held on Friday, February 20.

The spiritleaders for the rally were selected from the student body by the current girl spiritleaders. The freshman cheerleaders were Rafael Enriquez, Brian Sherril, and Sean Holbrook. The sophomore class was represented by JV cheerleaders Page Eagen, Kerry Stewart, Dave Thorstad, Randy Wall, and mascot, Matt Guy.

The varsity cheerleaders were Bud Boyer, Tim Crowley, Vince DeGeorge, Brett Lugar, Iran Ogawa, and Stewart Van Horn. The songleaders, Bob Beland, Guy Chaffin, John Bell, Ladd McConnell, Roland King, and Kenny Sherrill, surprised the crowd by performing to "Renegade" without shorts on under their skirts.

Swinging to the sounds of the band, Jumpers, sweethearts and chaperones enjoyed the Sweetheart Swing ance which was held in the cafeteria, February, 21. Cupids, hearts and streamers made the area pleasantly unrecognizeable. Couples sat around the tables during the first part of the dance, but filtered onto the dance floor to dance to a "Cars" tape when the band took a break.

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1. King Robert Bailey and escort Kim Hanks. 2. Sweetheart Swing gives everyone a chance to show off their dancing ability. Carole Birdlebough, Win Swafford, Katie Ingram, John Reitter, Iran Ogawa, and Rena Brown enjoy moving to the beat. 3. Many couples find that watching others dance is interesting. Tricia Moulton and Scott McDonald sit at a decorated table and look to the dance floor. 4. Senior Prince Ladd McConnell and escort Tara Sheehan. 5. Senior Prince K.C. Sheehan and escort Nancy Souza. 6. Senior Prince Stewart Van Horn and escort Tristen Billerbeck. 7. Before performing, the guys in the Sweetheart Swing rally were nervous. Ladd McConnell and Guy Chaffin decide performing isn't as bad as they throught it would be. 8. Precision is important to a routine, especially in the more difficult parts. Kris Christian, Paul Stackpole, and Brian Boyle concentrate on the counts before a kick. 9. Senior Prince Chris Yoder and escort Kris Willey. 10. Junior Prince Win Swafford and escort Carole Birdlebough. 11. Sophomore Prince Peter Budlong and escort Bonny Baldwin. 12. Freshman Prince Pano Stathos and escort Cathy Kelley. 13. Sitting on the songleaders' stools is half the fun of the rally. John Bell and Ladd McConnell enjoy sitting in front of the student body.

1. After the hours of work put in for **The Corn is Green,** the entire cast and crew felt like a large, generally happy family. The family portrait. First row:-Kim Hanks, Marc Robinson, Tina Cady, Micheal Cramer, Chris Von Sonn, William Lewis, Andrea Howard, Dean Sinander, Melissa Tovar, Wendy Wood, Marybeth Nelson. Second row-Pippa Lewis, Roger Hanna, Chris Neilsen, Maya Ibser, Diana Majesty, Jim Tribble, Aaron Winchester, Jay Townsend, Steve Brown, Carrie Schenken, Ross Frank, Adrienne Goldstein, Brian Brown, Suzie Benson, Lance Pierce, Ella Maxwell. 2. Although **The Corn is Green** is a dramatic play, it has its humorous moments as well. Miss Ronberry, Kim Hanks, tries to hide her ignorance from an eager student, Chris Von Sonn. 3. Those who are involved in the Encina productions take a lot of care in their work. Carrie Shenken carefully applies her stage make-up, making sure that it is neither cracked nor smudged. 4. Miss Moffat, Marybeth Nelson, employs her feminine wiles to enable her to open a school for the villagers. The squire, Steve Brown, is a little disturbed by Miss Moffats sudden change in character. 5. In **The Corn is Green** there is a lot of interaction between Miss Moffat, Marybeth Nelson, and Morgan Evans, William Lewis. Miss Moffat criticizes one of Morgan's papers.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Miss Moffat
Marybeth Nelson

Morgan Evans
William Lewis

Miss Ronberry
Kim Hanks

John Goronwy Jones
Michael Cramer

Bessie Watty
Wendy Wood

The Squire
Steven Brown

Mrs. Watty
Pippa Lewis

Sarah Pugh
Melissa Tovar

PERFORMING **The Corn is Green** proved to be a rewarding task for cast, crew, and director. On the evenings of November 21 and November 22, the dramatic production played to large, receptive crowds. For the most part, the play went smoothly, never boring its audience. Marybeth Nelson, in her first major role since **Arsenic and Old Lace** in 1978, played the main character—a determined teacher named Miss Moffat. Her stylish, but credible, portrayal was matched by the equally good acting of William Lewis as her gifted, but emotional student. A top-notch supporting cast that included Kim Hanks, Steve Brown, Mike Cramer, and Pippa Lewis provided strong back-up for Ms. Nelson and Mr. Lewis.

There was a blight in the **Corn**—Arsonists destroyed part of the set causing long hours of resconstruction along with the daily rehearsals. What wasn't destroyed by the fire was destroyed by the emergency sprinkler system as demonstrated in the streaked, puckered stage curtain. But, through the industrious efforts of the drama department, and a few volunteers, the situation was soon remedied. The end product would never have resulted if it weren't for the hardworking stage crew, the often unsung heroes of the drama production.

ENTERTAINING the masses, **Fiddler On the Roof** was another of the music department's excellent productions. The show was performed on March 5, 6, and 7 to sell-out crowds.

Fiddler on the Roof contained many of Encina's veteran actors, but also some refreshing new faces. Steve Brown led the cast as Tevye, the poor dairy farmer with five daughters and an overbearing wife. His overbearing wife, Golde, was delightfully portrayed by Linda Hobson in her first major role. Linda and Steve created a feeling of warmth which was carried out by the rest of the cast and chorus.

Delightful performances were made by several other members of this talented cast. Bud Boyer was excellent in his role as a high-stepping Russian student. Kim Hanks was a delight in her first singing role at Encina. Cathy Fenley was truly frightening as Fruma Sarah, the ghostly ex-wife of Lazar (Mike Kramer). Eric Storm also made a good appearance in his first role in an Encina production. The chorus was also one of the really pleasing aspects of this show.

The technical part of this production was definetly up to Encina's normal par. The difficult scene changes were carried off with seeming ease. The dancing looked authentic, and was performed with the utmost grace. The show was also accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Billerbeck on piano, Lewis Wood on bass guitar, and Yon Gomez on drums.

The show was directed by Lesley Saladen, drama, and Jack Carey, music. They worked long hours to shape the cast and chorus into something to be proud of. They accomplished this task to the delight of all who saw the **Fiddler on the Roof.**

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

Tevye
Steven Brown

Golde
Linda Hobson

Tzeitel
Wendy Wood

Hodel
Suzie Benson

Chava
Kim Hanks

Yente
Pippa Lewis

Motel Kamzoil
Rene Rinehart

Perchik
Bud Boyer

Lazar Wolf
Michael Cramer

1. **Fiddler on the Roof** is set in a small town in Russia. Bud Boyer and Roger Hanna find the phrase "When in Russia, do as the Russians do" very appropriate as they perform a native Russian dance. 2. **Fiddler on the Roof** cast and crew. First row - Laura Henretty, Valerie Litton, Rena Brown, Traci Ford, Christine LiVecchi, Judy Murphy, Adrianne Goldstein, Aaron Winchester, Chris VonSonn, Chris Stubbs, Steve Uzelac, Chris Nielson, Tina Esposito. Second row - Linda Hobson, Linda Wirick, Susan Hobson, Carrie Schenken, Kim Hanks, Suzie Benson, Wendy Wood, Cathe Fenely, A. Melissa Tovar, William Lewis, Eric Storm, Dianna Majesty, Rene Rinehart, Brian Brown. Third row - Robin Meckfessel, Jodee Alexander, Pippa Lewis, Michele Licursi, Roger Hanna, Jeff Harris, Jim Tribble, Scott Willams, Bud Boyer, Steve Brown, Mike Cramer, Ross Frank, Carl Minns, Jay Townsend. 3. Many different techniques can be used to sway someone's opinion. Tevye (Steve Brown) changed Golde's (Linda Hobson) mind about their daughter's marriage through an ominious dream. 4. One of the festivities at a Russian wedding is the performance of the bottle dancers. Chris VonSonn, Ross Frank, Mike Cramer and William Lewis are very adept at this difficult dance. 5. Tevye (Steve Brown) was presented with many problems as a poor dairyman. He solves his dilemmas by looking at all the "other hands" of a problem.

ACTING on the behalf of Encina's talented sector, the International Thespian Society Troupe #1141 promoted the arts.

The Thespians were the backbone of the drama productions. They had the training needed to handle the dramatic and technical aspects of difficult shows. In order to belong to the troupe, a student had to earn 10 Thespian points on any number of productions.

Thespians also raised money to buy needed equipment for the stage. They earned the money for the equipment from their coke machine, aluminum cans, and refreshment sales at the plays. They purchased wood, gels, and a backdrop at the beginning of the year.

The troupe was headed by Steve Brown, President; William Lewis, Vice President, and A. Melissa Tovar, secretary/treasurer.

1. Thespian Troupe #1141. Front row - Steve Brown, William Lewis, A. Melissa Tovar, Mike Cramer, Wendy Wood, Suzie Benson. Second row - Aaron Winchester, Muir Ferdun, Laura Storm, Linda Hobson, Chris Von-Sonn, Andrea Howard. Third row - Lewis Wood, Diana Majesty, Debby Thompson, Pippa Lewis, Kim Hanks. Fourth row - Carl Minns, Marc Robinson, Chris Neilson, Jeff Harris. 2. Leslie Saladen directs the Thespians in drama productions. After a dress rehearsal, she instructs the cast on ways to improve their performance. 3. Vice President of the troupe, William Lewis, can do more than manage the group. He, and fellow Thespian Marybeth Nelson, starred in **The Corn Is Green.** 4. A. Melissa Tovar is a dedicated Thespian on and off the stage. She works for the troupe as an officer as well as act in many of the productions.

EXTENSIVE mathematical knowledge is an essential in order to be a member of Mu Alpha Theta. Members had to have been in their first semester of Algebra II and must have received an A or B in every high school math class.

Mu Alpha Theta met every Friday at lunch in Mr. Stallings' classroom to discuss math and science related topics. These "rap" sessions sometimes had a speaker. The club also worked with the three computers at Encina.

The club had several small parties at club members' houses. At the parties they played many different math or "mind-teasing" games.

The math club members also went on a trip to the Bay area. They visited the Lawrence Hall of Science on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, where they have many computers to work with. They also visited the planetarium in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

Mu Alpha Theta was not a large club, but the members of the club benefited from it. The club was a great asset to Encina.

1. During Mu Alpha Theta's lunch time meetings many things are happening. Janine Choi, Paul Kwoka, Kelly Boyd, Kathy Cortopassi, and Aaron Licursi discuss and try to work out a problem that Mr. Stallings has given to them. 2. Mu Alpha Theta examines many mathematical objects. President Kathy Cortopassi discusses with Paul Kwoka and Janine Choi the different shapes of a hyperbola. 3. Mu Alpha Theta - First row - Janine Choi, Kathy Cortopassi, Melody Boyle, Kelly Boyd. Second row - Aaron Licursi, Paul Kwoka, Gary Clayton, Todd Calvin, Mr. Stallings.

CHANGES were apparent in the Encina Broadcasting System. The most noticable difference was the new graphics. A computer produced titles and animation which took less time than the bulletin board and pins used in previous years. E.B.S. also had their own channel, channel 8. The picture was much improved.

More aspects of student life, such as both girls' and boys' sports were presented and scripts were improved. The class presented an optimistic view of the school and occasonal editorials.

Sticking to the format used in previous years, Mr. Gonzales rotated the students through different jobs. He didn't like to specialize and the result was that the students could experience all aspects of television.

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1. E.B.S. First row - Mr. Gonzales, Alex Montano, Kim Hanks, Sherri Lukehart, Sam Sommers, and David Fox. Second row - Robert Bailey, Lisa Perata, Tom Barter, Julie McReynolds, Vince DeGeorge, Nancy Souza, and Mike Polenkars. Third row - Rich Scoville, and Iran Ogawa. 2. Practice is necessary for perfection in E.B.S. Kim Hanks and Lisa Perata work on their announcements. 3. The E.B.S. classes teach students how to work the video equipment. Mike Polenkars works one camera as Iran Ogawa teaches Julie McReynolds how to work the other camera.

DIVERSE reactions registered from each student when he or she read the school paper, the **EncinAsylum.** While some students were taken aback by its contents, other students found the paper to be an amusing alternative to listening to their teachers.

When the bi-monthly publication came out, the students found themselves either entertained or flabbergasted by the often controversial editorials, articles or stories that punctuated each new edition.

Stronger emphasis on proof-reading was evident in the newspaper this year, as the reader was less frustrated with trying to decipher typographical errors. The contents went through a change, too—"We tried to be just offensive enough to be amusing, and just amusing enough not to be offensive," said **EncinAsylum** staff member, Lorna Reibson.

Mrs. McKenzie, advisor to the staff, provided strong support. She channeled the creativity of the staff into often humorous, but thought-provoking articles and cartoons which were never lacking the spark that would ignite a powder keg of controversy.

1. The **EncinAsylum** staff relaxes after getting the last issue in. First row - Jolanne Tierney, Muir Ferdun, Lorna Reibson, John McGillivary. Second row - David Goff, Kris Christian, Marybeth Nelson, Guy Chaffin, Amy Hamilton. Third row - Rob Henderson, Lisa Johnson, Lori Beaver,Ted Stuart, JohnSmith, K.C. Sheehan, Elisabeth "Shorven" Hellstenius. Fourth row - Mrs. McKenzie, advisor; Ladd McConnell, Ted Anderson. 2. Things are always hectic as a deadline nears in Newspaper. Mrs. McKenzie gives a final check to a pressing article.

CREATING a memory book that will withstand the test of time was a difficult, laborious task, but the 1981 **ENCINIAN** staff undertook the job with a great amount of courage and aspirin.

The 1981 **ENCINIAN** staff was a large one, though it contained only two members from 1980-Paul Stackpole and Sue Cantwell. Advisor, Gail Pierce, with Paul and Sue pulled together the conflicting ideas of the fledgling staff to make the 1981 **ENCINIAN.** Adding, subtracting or changing layouts took up many tedious hours which at times meant missing a deadline.

Not only did missing deadlines cause nervous headaches among the **ENCINIAN** staff, but finding the means to finance the book also caused tensions. Although many gracious store owners, interested students and parents bought ads for the book, a great majority of people either couldn't support the book or simply didn't care. Selling ads helped to reduce the price for the student and make a high-quality publication.

After reaching the final deadline, the entire staff felt a great feeling of relief.

Producing the yearbook was a long, hard, but rewarding experience for the entire staff.

1. Cooperation is vital to a smooth-working yearbook. Editor Sue Cantwell advises Phil Simpson about some copy. 2. Yearbook staff members usually stay at school later than anyone else. A lone student finally heads home after working long into the afternoon. 3. The yearbook staff departs their limousine and is ready to take off on their journey through the 1981 **ENCINIAN.** The **ENCINIAN** Staff - John Bassett, Ann Frago, Phil Simpson, Aaron Licursi, Roland King, Wendy Coe, Sue Cantwell, Marty Brown, Laura Storm, Kelly Boyd, Gail Pierce, Paul Stackpole, John Baggett, Rob Henderson, and Polly Pickens. 4. Port of Call: Sacramento. Returning from their journey through the year, the staff prepares to disembark and move on to new challenges. 5. In-depth research insures accuracy. Roland King checks a source for the correct information.

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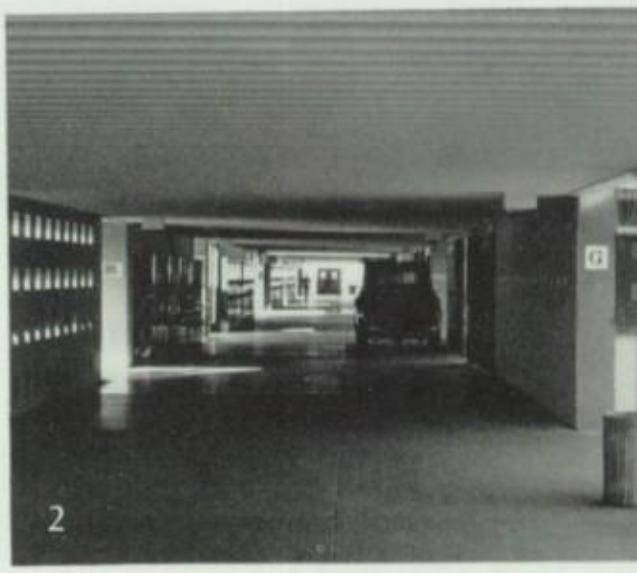


RAISING funds for their trip to Mexico, Senor Gonzales and his Spanish club were fairly successful at this year's annual Mexican dinner. The Mexican dinner was very tasty with beans, tacos, enchiladas, and taco salad being served.

The food was prepared by the students, with a little help from Senora Kojima and Senor Gonzales. The members also set up the building, served the food, and cleared up everything.

The students of the Spanish Club were in their fourth and fifth years of Spanish. These students are honored every year by being given the chance to go to Mexico.

The Mexico trip consisted of visits to several Mexican cities, bull fights, the ballet, and ancient pyramids. The trip was twelve tiring, but exciting, days.

1. Getting the family together is an enjoyable part of the evening. The Hobson family congregates to consume some of the delectable dishes. 2. Organizing the entire evening's events takes a lot of work. Mr. Gonzales, the Kojimas and Jim Barsch rush to finish the last minute arrangements. 3. Spanish Club. First row-Steve Brown, Laurie Peterson, Dawn Larson, Cathe Fenley, Chris Yoder, Dale Patton, Terri Hartshorn, Tim Schott, Kelly Boys, Laura Storm, Tracy Hammond, Wendy Plane. Second row-Janet Spencer, Lisa Murdock, Kati Roberson, Wendy Coe, Kim Hanks, Kathy Cortopassi, Jim Barsch, Jesse Canales, Geoff Mullen, Marcy Yusavage, Carla Marcus.

REVIVING an old tradition at Encina, the Big Sisters/Little Sisters united freshmen girls with senior girls in an attempt to bridge the three year gap.

Starting the year off with a picnic at Howe Park to get acquainted, the club sponsored various activities throughout the year such as picnics, pizza nights, and even a Christmas cookie exchange party.

Sign-ups were taken during the summer of all freshman and senior girls interested in joining the club. Special interests, activities, and future objectives were taken into consideration when the matching of the freshman little sister to the senior big sister took place. Finally, the girls were introduced and friendships began to grow.

Enthusiasm overflowed between the girls as the freshmen got a taste of high school life from their big sisters and seniors were reminded of the anticipation they felt when they were freshmen. The friendships developed in the club helped to make Encina a better place to be for the girls involved in Big Sisters/Little Sisters.

1. Very seldom are freshmen allowed on the Senior Lawn. Debbie Downing and Chris Bailey enjoy their lunch on the lawn with their big sisters, Wendy Coe and Kati Roberson. 2. Big Sisters/Little Sisters Club. First row-Susan Hobson, Julie Horan, Lisa Wagner, Cathy Clemens, Ginger Patrick. Second row-Toneya Miller, Mitzi Montgomery, Chris Bailey, Chris Bacigalupi, Lisa Wagner, Chris Botello, Carrie Schenken. Third row-Kim Hanks, Laurie Peterson, Kati Roberson, Lisa Johnson, Wendy Coe, Lori Pasley. Fourth row-Cecilia Dyba, Sue Schott, Brigette Nietzke, Tricia Moulton, Amy Albright, Brianne McGaggin, Lisa Sullivan. Fifth row-Tina Willey, Tristen Billerbeck, Deborah Bixby, Kari Reser, Sandra Jarvis, Laura Storm, Sue Cantwell, Lori Beaver.

INCREASING membership helped the Encina chapter of Future Farmers of America to achieve many things.

Headed by Mr. Brodnansky, F.F.A. was a large group who raised, studied and sold livestock as their title suggested.

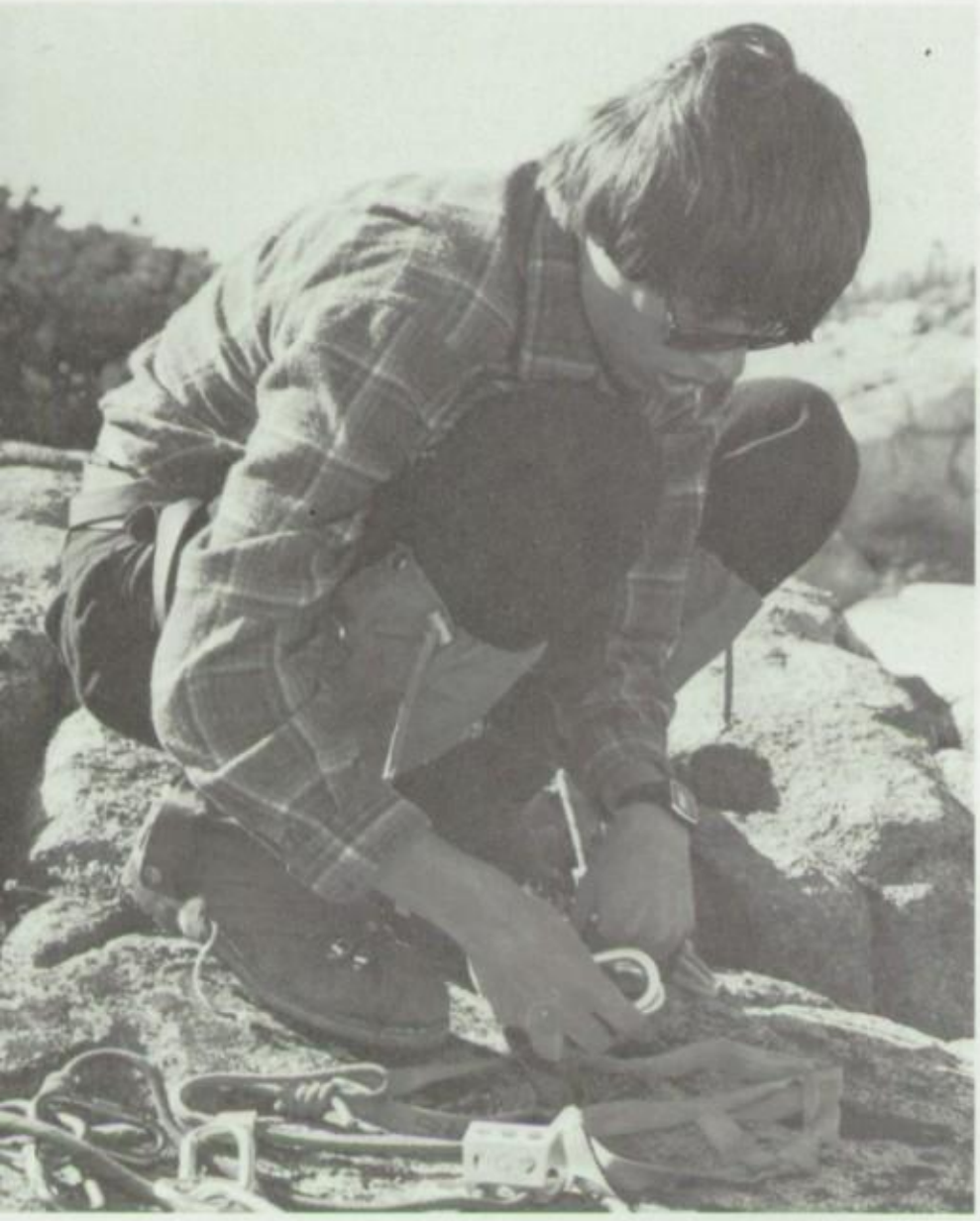
Not all of the action for F.F.A. was at Encina. At Jonas Salk Jr. High, there is an elaborate farming area also.

F.F.A. participated in many events around the Sacramento county including the county fair. There, they boasted of such attractions as a petting zoo and the raffling off of the pork of a slaughtered hog.

The active, large membership of F.F.A. made the Encina chapter one of the better ones in the district. Noni Rice and Maureen O'Brien found F.F.A. to be an amusing and fulfilling pastime; "Both of us loved working with the animals; F.F.A. gave us a lot of valuable experience."

1. Members of F.F.A. have duties which will equip them to enter the world of farming. One of Meg Harris' less glamorous duties is cleaning the pig's pen.

2. F.F.A. First row - Terri Clark, Shelly Sorter, Marie Perkins, Kim La Mothe, Penny Bliss, Darlene Balestrine, Cathey Russ, Debbie Kirchner, Kim Thackery, Mike King. Second row - Tina Triplet, Lee Ann Smith, Chris Allison, Michelle Campo, Janeen Baggette, Marty Hill, Bob Hutchinson, Meg Harris, Robby Gleckman, Scott Geiger, Len Scheeler, Manuel Williams, Dan Alger, Janna Snedden, Don Brodnansky. Third row - Dave Pinaglia, Brad Wolf, Mike Cook, Jeff Buchko, Brad Churchill, James Curtis, Ty Bedegrew, Mike Broussard.



CLIMBING mountains and rappelling valleys of California, the Mountaineering Club traveled far and wide in order to find new vistas to explore. Their many trips were long and arduous, but they were more than worth it, if only for the exhiliration of crossing a meadow of virgin snow.

This year's club led once again by LaVerne Gonzales, boasted a majority of returning members who helped to maintain a semblance of order within the ranks.

Weekly night classes were held in order to train the club in necessary techniques to survive the strenuous excursions.

Building snow caves to spend a cold, wintery night became tedious sometimes, but in the end, every member of the club could boast that he was prepared for survival, no matter what the extenuating circumstances.

1. Equipment used for mountaineering needs to be very strong. A good mountaineer always checks his gear many times. Win Swafford makes his final check before climbing down a mountain. 2. Mountaineering. First row - Moya Watson, Tom Barter, Jim Plessas. Second row - Jeff Albright, Tracy Hammond, Kris Christian, Tristen Billerbeck, Win Swafford, Tim Schott. 3. Scaling the side of a mountain takes much coordination and extreme self-discipline. Neal Francino shows the coordination needed in scaling the side of this mountain.

TRAINING on the job was provided to Encina juniors and seniors through the Regional Occupational Program (ROP)

Encina students enrolled in the Regional Occupational Program have an adjusted schedule to accomodate their training. The students spend either the first or last three periods of their school day in typical classes while the balance of the day is spent out of school in ROP.

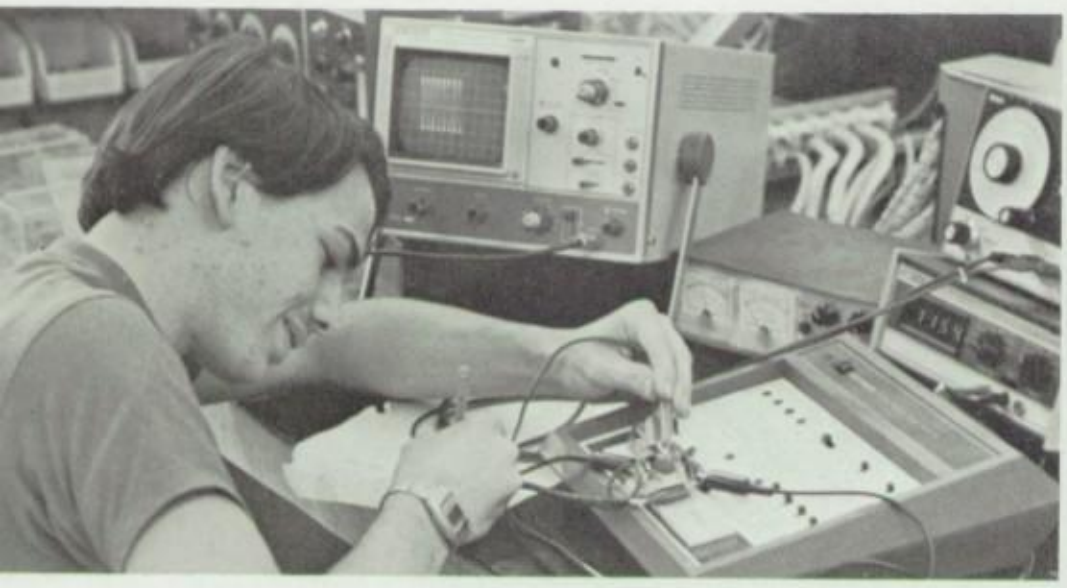
The ROP courses supplemented and expanded overall vocational training opportunities.

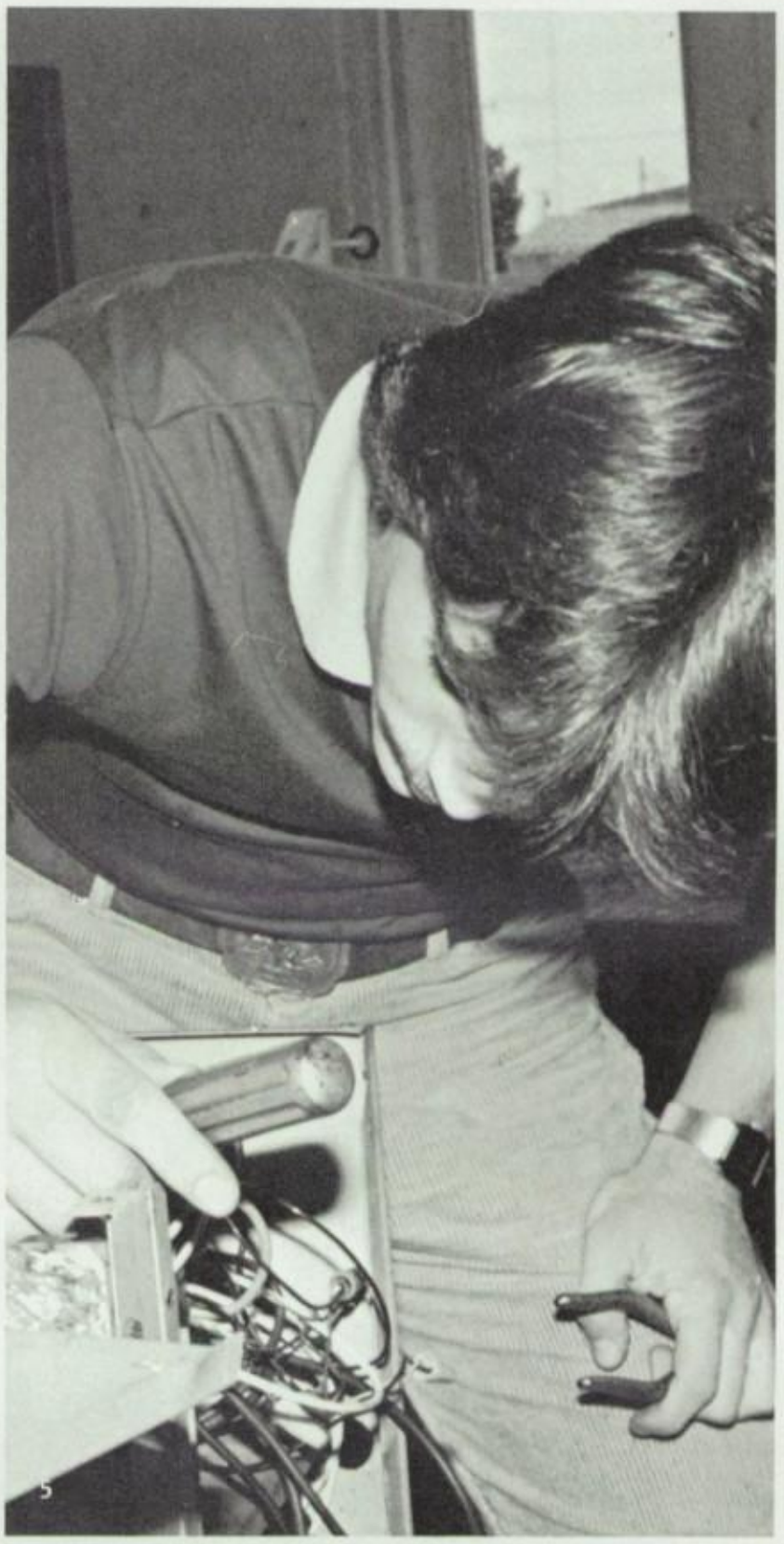
ROP provided Encina students with prerequisite job skills. Through this program those enrolled developed the job skills which relate to their prospective job field. It also supplied realistic learning situations.

Most important, ROP allowed students to develop an understanding of the employer-employee relationship.

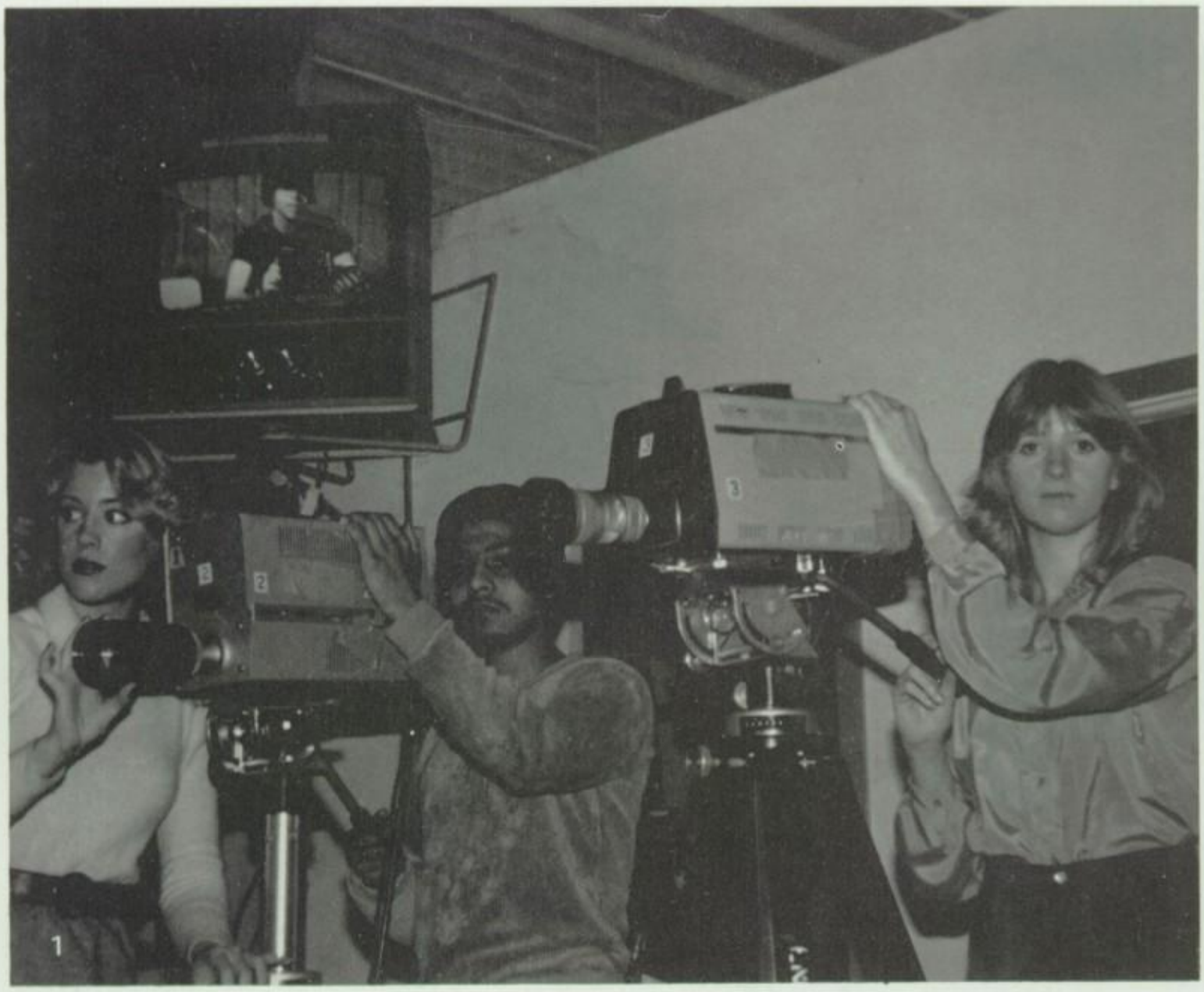
Juniors and seniors who expressed a desire to work were eligible to participate in ROP. In fact, Dr. Marion Stevens, ROP coordinator for Encina students, said, "Upon completion of their courses, students were guaranteed a job through the ROP job placement department. Dr. Stevens also said, "Ninety percent of the participants were placed in entry level positions."

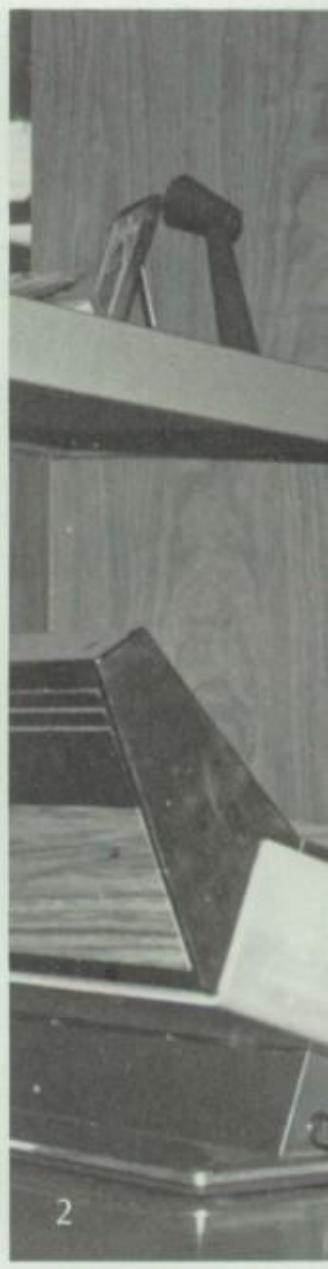
Whenever possible, ROP instructors are recruited from the industries they represent. Most of the instructors have had seven or more years of experience related to the course they teach.

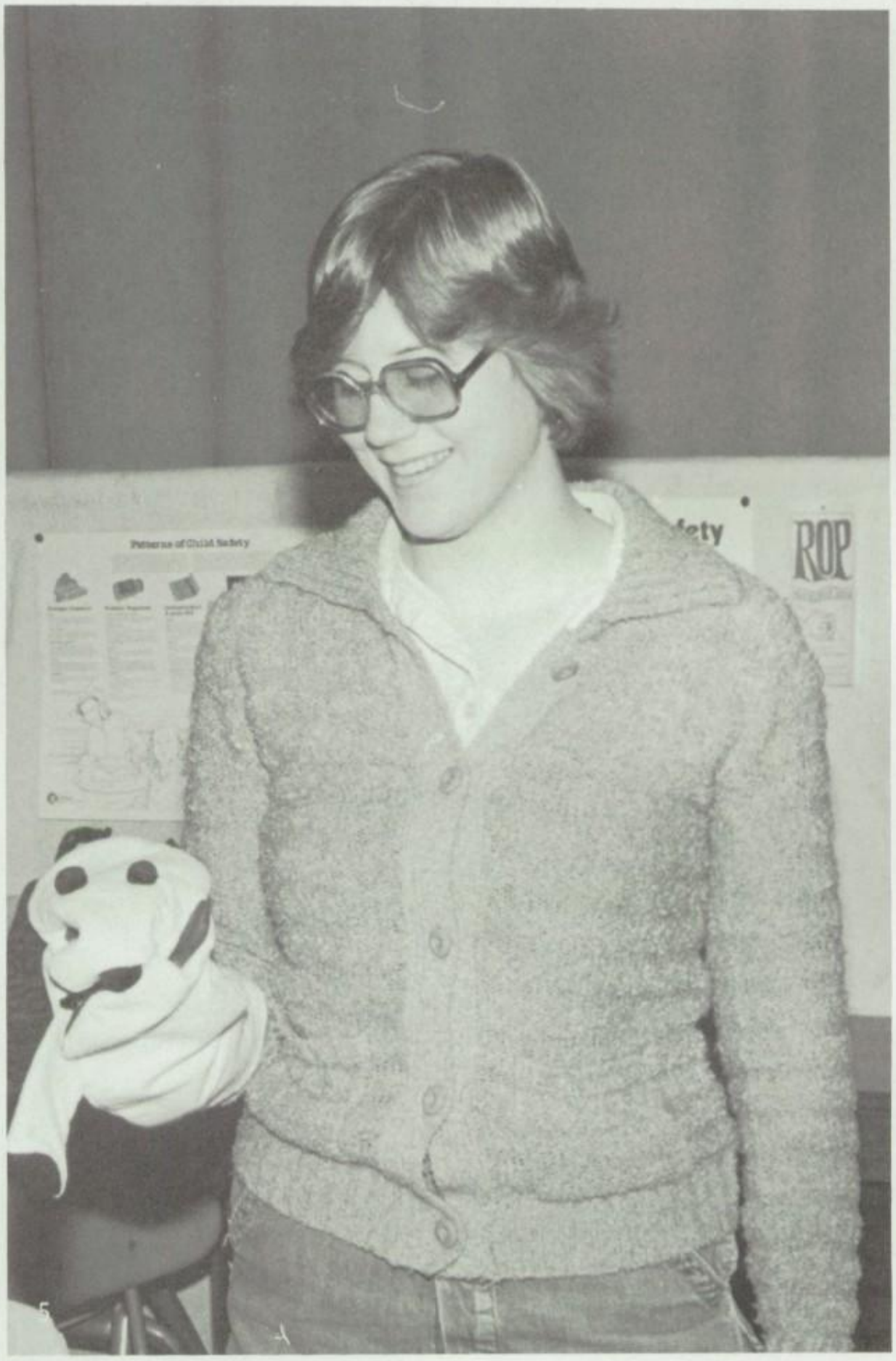




1. Air conditioner repair is one component of ROP. Dennis Heck reads the gauges for a freezer repair project. 2. Marconi Tech's computer center is a branch of ROP. Craig Giblin's experience in computing will be an asset. 3. The electronics section of Marconi Tech gives students hands-on experience. Mike O'Conner uses the probes. 4. Heating units are to furnace repair students as cadavers are to pre-med students. Jamie Burnsworth wires a furnace. 5. A furnace is a complex system of components that needs professional attention when it breaks down. Jeff Wright wires a transfer unit. 6. Each element of a furnace needs experienced reapir. Rich Scoville wires a condensor. 7. ROP provides students with experience in electronics. Tom Dodaro uses the oscilloscope.







1. Television training equips students with the skills they need to enter into the television field. Lisa Lobsitz, Alex Montano, andErin Jones focus on their subject. 2. Prospective office workers should be immersed in each aspect of their duties prior to attempting to carry them out. Debbie Baughman mans the central switchboard of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. 3. Good record keeping for a large company is the key to efficiency. Shelly Wolfe retrieves a file from the Fireman's Fund record storage department. 4. Computers accelerate the calculation of many tedious estimates. Heather Terra finds the replacement cost of a house destroyed by fire. 5. A child's development is stimulated through play, instruction, and entertainment. Sheila Walsh's hand puppet is one of the implements used in the child care facet of ROP.

RALLIES in the past have always been exciting and an excellent reflection of each class. This year was no exception. Organized by Amy Hamilton, this year's rallies were well planned and a lot of fun for a majority of the students, spiritleaders, and all involved. However, there are always exceptions.

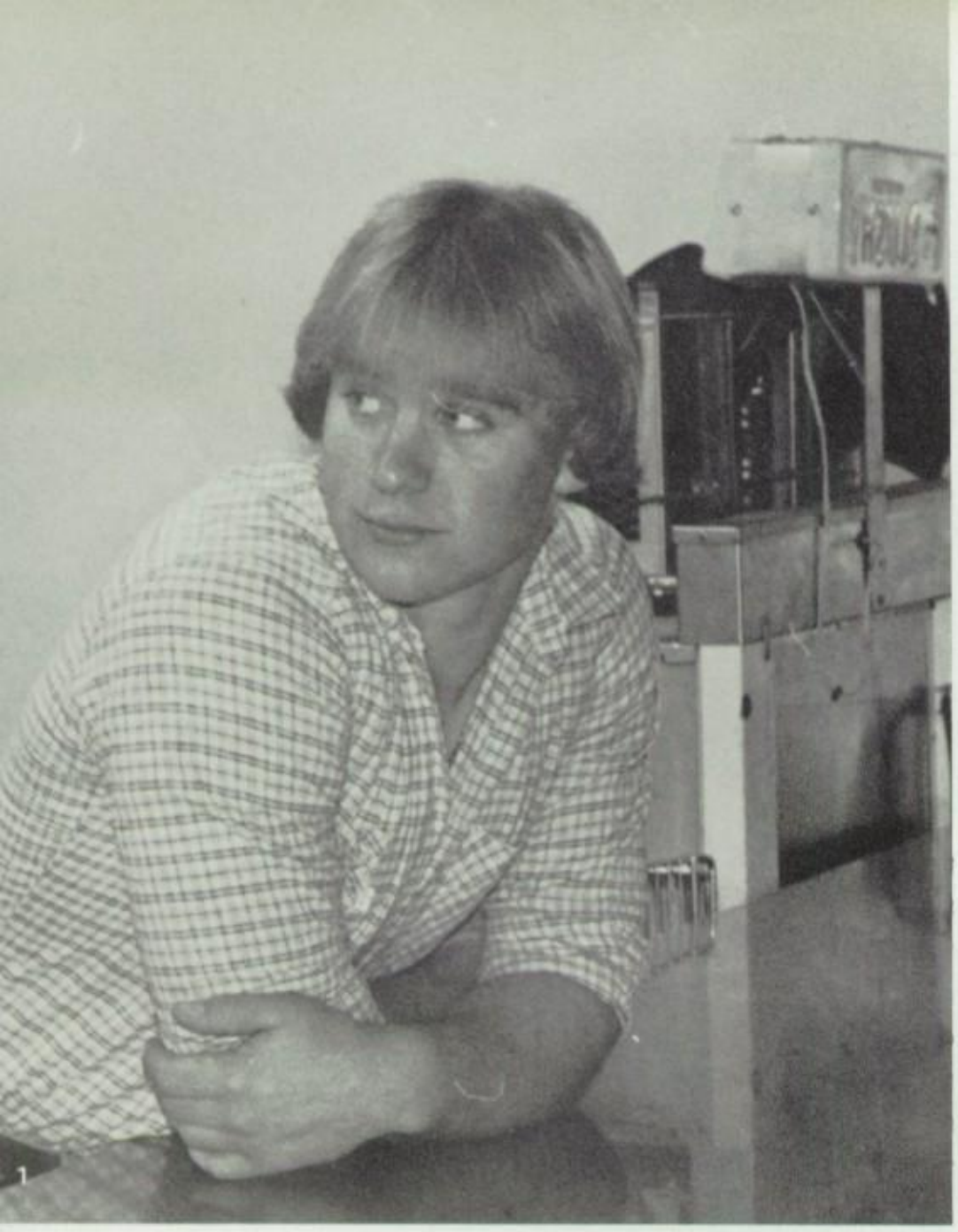
The Junior class was the exception this year. Causing turmoil and a couple song leaders' mascara to run, the juniors decided to run across the gym floor to the freshmen side while the songleaders were performing.

Classes were judged not only on the competition cheer but also on good sportsmanship, spirit and decorations. The majority of time put into rallies goes to decorating each class section. The freshman, usually being shy at rallies, did quite a bit better this year. Their section was usually decorated adequately and they were fairly spirited, even at their first rally.

The way each class decorated its section has changed over the last couple of years. The juniors and seniors used road signs and pylons, undoubtedly donated by generous construction companies, to form a mock gate in front of their section.

Of course the main reason for rallies is to promote spirit among the student body, thus helping to "psych up the athletic teams." At most rallies team members were introduced and coaches encouraged the students to come out and support their teams.

1. Homecoming rally is always full of surprises. The Senior Class is surprised with a smoke bomb. 2. Many creative posters are made every year for rallies. The Drill Team expresses their creativity with a floor to ceiling poster. 3. Rally heads have many responsibilities. Amy Hamilton instructs rally participants on the rules of the competition cheer. 4. The Junior Class does a good job of decorating their section. A prime example of this is the large variety of materials they used.



SUPPORT was the main function of Block E. Block E, a fund-raising group, supported the athletic programs. Block E members devoted many extra hours of their time to this cause, though they seemingly got little in return. The money raised by the Block E program went to all boys' and girls' sports.

The members of the club consisted of male and female personnel. These students were required to be varsity lettermen or spiritleaders. If this requirement was not met by a student, then the student was voted on by the club. If the student got a 2/3 vote or better, then he/she became a member. This procedure was adopted by the club this year.

The club's officers were president, Ladd McConnel; vice-president, Jeff Philpot; and the secretary of the treasury, Craig Walker. They devoted their time to organize the club's many different functions of fund raising, which ranged from snack-bars to school dances and car washes.

1. Working the concession stand is just one responsibility of Block E members. Brett Lugar doesn't seem to be too busy to talk with a friend. 2. At times working the concession stand can become an uneventful task. Jeff Harris waits for customers to come. 3. Block E. Craig Walker, Brian Boyle, Ladd McConnell, Jeff Philpot and Cruz Tovar.

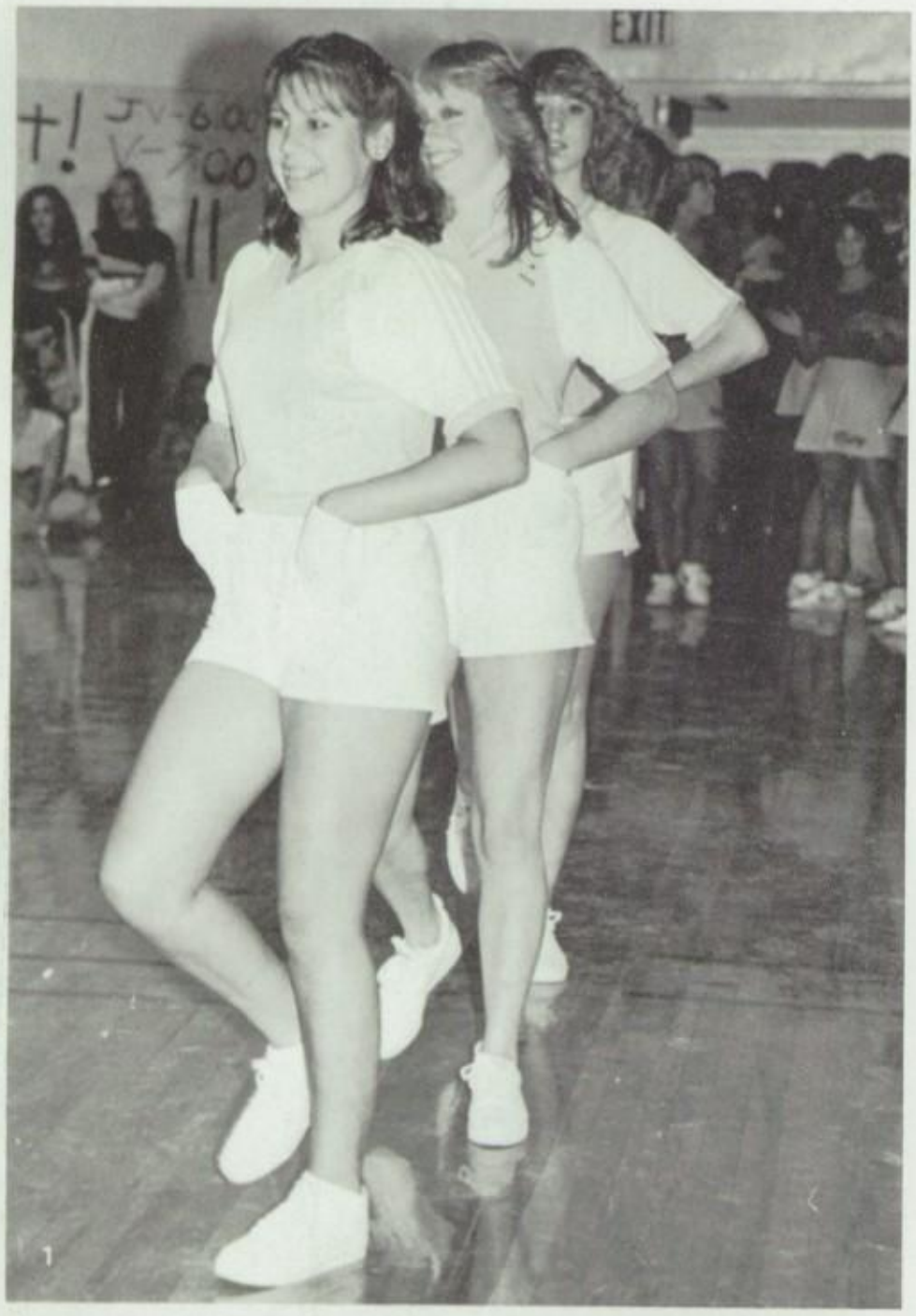
SPIRITED and dedicated, the wrestlettes faithfully attended wrestling matches and tournaments to encourage their team to victory.

Leading the crowd in yells, the girls brought out the enthusiasm in the wrestlers to encourage a winning season.

In addition to cheering, they managed to help with score keeping and assisted the team with management during the matches.

Traveling with the team was an enjoyable experience for the wrestlettes, but even more so, it was the wrestlers' privilege to have such a dedicated group of girls backing them all the way.

1. Among a wrestlettes duties are time keeping and score-keeping. Gail Siemion takes care of these duties. 2. An important factor in a wrestling match is time. Carmela Martinez keeps track of it. 3. Wrestlettes. Front row - Carmela Martinez, Karen Rivera. Second row - Gail Siemion, Kathryn Palmer. Third row - Sue Goldfried, Cristi Clark.



PRECISION is the key to a good drill team. Along with their precision moves, the Escadrilles added a lot of jazz to their steps and their routines were enjoyed by all.

Twelve girls were on the team, which made it the smallest in years. Since the group was small, they could not perform their usual routines. Instead they changed their style and added jazz and performed to hit songs with many dance steps.

To raise money for themselves, they held bake sales and with all the other spirit squads, they sold calendars.

Lisa Johnson headed the Escadrilles with vim and vigor. She led many early morning practices before performing at rallies. The squad also practiced on Saturdays for two hours on occasion.

Even though they worked hard Kim Murray said, "It was a lot of fun, and I really enjoyed it."

Whenever they performed, the audience really seemed to enjoy the new style of the Escadrilles.

1. A dazzling smile is necessary for a successful performance. Kim Murray, Lisa Morris, and Stacey Ledbetter show their determination to make this a memorable one. 2. Homecoming is always a big event and is practiced for many months in advance. After much practice, head Escadrille Lisa Johnson leads her squad, including Wanda Myrick, Stacey Ledbetter, and Lisa Morris at the Homecoming rally. 3. Drill Team. First row - Arlene Steck, Andrea Goodearle, Cecilia Dyba, Lisa Johnson, Judy Murphy. Second row - Bonny Baldwin, Kim Murray, Shelbi Flahive. Third row - Wanda Myrick, Stacey Ledbetter, Lisa Morris.

NERVOUS and impatient, the Freshman cheerleaders began the year with a large squad, ready to cheer on freshman sports. After only five games, the football team disbanded for the rest of the season and the girls found themselves with no team to cheer for.

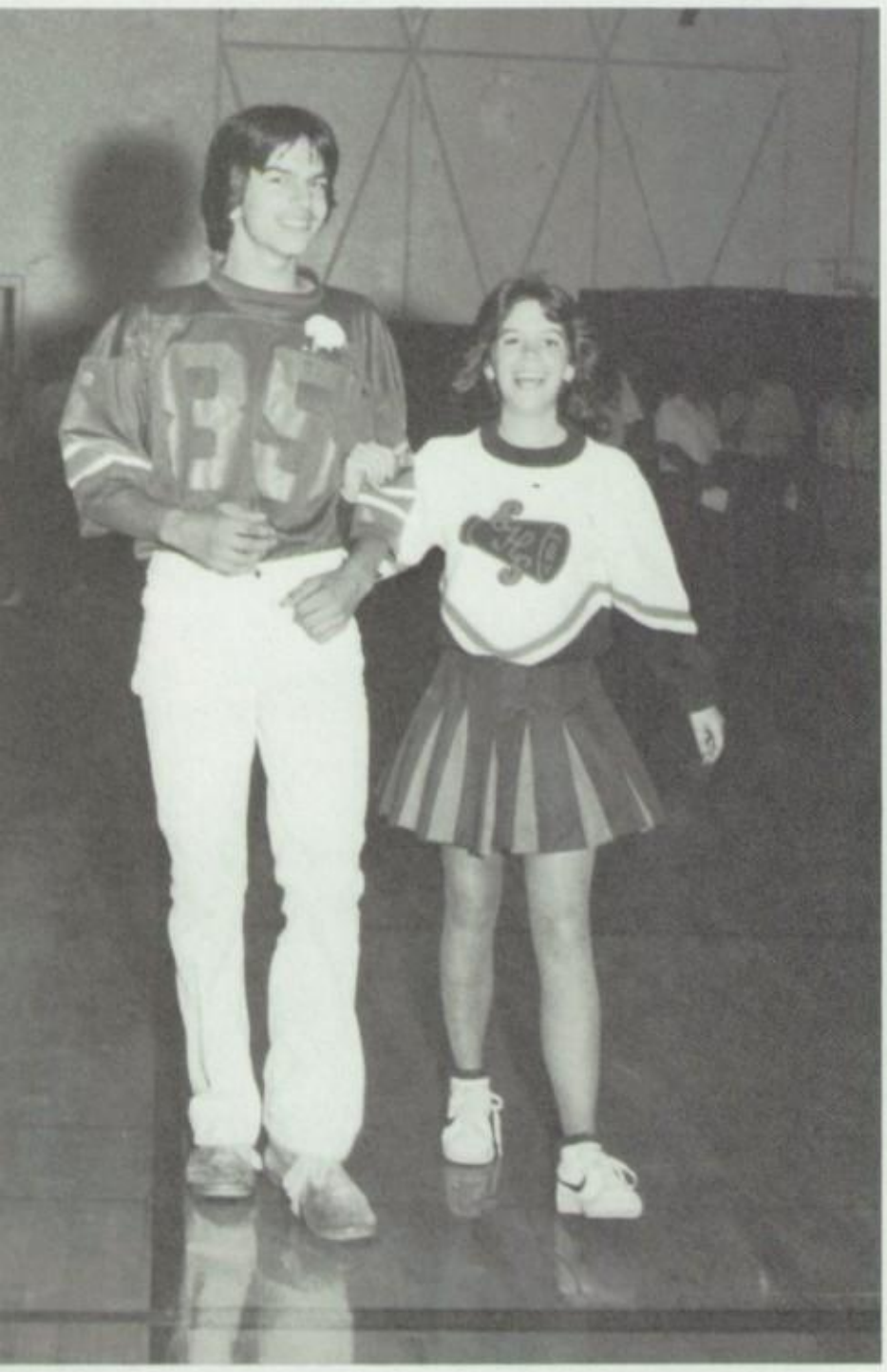
However, they did continue to lead their class in rallies, make posters, and eagerly await the arrival of the basketball season.

After the season started, the freshman cheerleaders displayed optimism with their cheers and attitude. Then optimism and enthusiasm lasted all year.

1. Freshman cheerleaders. First Row- Lisa Wagner, Susan Hobs
Laura Pelfanio. Second Row- Evelyne Jadot, Jill Hood. Third R
Tracy Clark. 2. Getting in front of the school is quite nerve wracki
Susan Hobson tries to look confident as she does her cheer.
Rallies are exhausting and many squads find that they need to
down, rest, and plan what to do next. As the rest of the Freshm
cheerleaders plan, Laura Pelfanio watches the rally activities.

FUN, but hard work, was how JV cheerleader Christie Teague described being a spiritleader. Christie and the other JV cheerleaders Cathy Herrington, Mary Spencer and Jenna Bacigalupi worked hard to create spirit for the JV teams and the Sophomore Class.

They gave gifts to the different teams throughout the year. During the summer they attended camp in Santa Cruz along with the Varsity cheerleaders. Togeher the squads earned a spirit stick award for exceptional spirit. To earn this, the squads had to work together and get along. Their cooperation remained all year as the JV accomplished a lot in establishing spirit.



1. J V cheerleaders. First Row- Mary Spencer, Second Row- Jenna Bacigalupi, Third Row- Cathy Herrington, Fourth Row- Christie Teague. 2. Being seen with a football player does a lot for one's status even if one is a spiritleader. Mary Spencer takes pride in escorting Glen Hershey at the Homecoming Rally. 3. Many times during a rally it is appropriate to be quiet and still so that a performance can be watched. Knowing this, Cathy Herrington, Mary Spencer, Christie Teague and Jenna Bacigalupi sit and observe.

EXCEPTIONAL spirit was a quality displayed by 1980-1981 varsity cheerleaders. They tried to bring this spirit to the student body with their enthusiasm at games and at school.

The girls worked hard to support all the teams. Aside from cheering at football and basketball games, they did extra things for all the teams. Flowers and personalized "Good Luck" pillow cases were given to the football team at Homecoming and posters were hung in the halls to advertise all sports events throughout the year.

Also, along with the songleaders, the cheerleaders gave each volleyball team member a rose before the team traveled to Los Angeles for the state tournament.

For the first time in several years, Encina had more than two mascots. Suzie Benson, Siby Miles, and Carl Minns aroused the crowds at football games and participated in rallies.

When basketball season arrived, Julie Cox replaced Carl Minns. The three girls, Suzie, Siby, and Julie excited the crowd and cheered on the basketball team.

DEDICATING a lot of time and effort to keep the school in high spirits, the songleaders found that spiritleading was hard work.

They bought pumpkins and made posters for the football team late at night. Practices were held on weekends and in P.E. to perfect routines. Despite the hard work, not all their efforts were met with appreciation.

During a rally early in the year, the crowd stormed excitedly across the floor, disrupting the songleaders routine. "An experience" was what Joi Deyo called the year.

1. Cheerleading is a very exhausting activity and losing her voice is a big worry to a cheerleader. Provided with a microphone by Hughes Stadium, Marie Perkins doesn't have this worry 2. This year's spiritleaders are quite enthusiastic. Their enthusiasm spreads to the football team as we win the game against Kennedy 28-6. 3. Despite popular opinion, spiritleaders do worry about their classes. Cheerleader Betsy White, and songleaders, Marybeth Nelson and Monica Brocker, try to get into their classes at registration. 4. Wearing an Apache squaw outfit is an honor. Siby Miles realizes this and proudly wears her outfit. 5. Mascots. First Row-Suzie Benson. Second Row-Siby Miles. Third Row-Julie Cox. 6. Cheering is often monotonous. Tara Sheehan daydreams in the middle of a cheer. 7. Songleaders always try to look nice at a rally. Polly Pickens and Monica Brocker smile while listening to Mr. Wise. 8. Varsity Cheerleaders. First Row-Betsy White, Marie Perkins. Second Row-Martha Sparking and Cathy Clemans. 9. Freshman orientation partially relieves the fears of incoming freshmen. Varsity cheerleaders Marie Perkins, Martha Sparling, and Betsy White make them feel welcome. 10. Songleaders- Polly Pickens, Monica Brocker, Tara Sheehan, Marybeth Nelson, Joi Deyo, and Susan Keith.

1. Encina Madrigals. First Row- Susie Benson, Bud Boyer. Second Row- Linda Hobson, Lewis Wood. Third Row- Linda Wirick, Yon Gomez. Fourth Row- Marybeth Nelson, Wes Schenken. Fifth Row- Wendy Wood, Brian Porter. Sixth Row- Laura Storm, Stewart Van Horn. Seventh Row- Cathe Fenley, Steve Brown. 2. Suppling entertainment for school activities is one of the duties presented to the Madrigals. Back-to-School night offers the first chance for the Mads to sing. 3. Being able to listen is just as important as being able to sing. Marybeth Nelson and Linda Wirick listen intently at a rehearsal. 4. One requirement of the Madrigals is their early rehearsals. The Mads practice from 7:15a.m. to 8:10a.m. on school mornings. During these rehearsals, the Mads sing, listen to Mr. Carey, and try not to fall asleep. 5. Practicing with the Madrigals can be an emotional experience. Wendy Wood, Cathe Fenley, and Yon Gomez exhibit a wide spectrum of facial expressions. 6. The Madrigals are known for walking into their concerts singing. Linda Hobson enters with her partner Lewis Wood. Brian Porter is ready to enter next. 7. Not all sections sing at the same time. Basses, Stewart VanHorn and Wes Schenken, strike a pose while alto, Laura Storm, sings her part.

HARMONY was the key in this group. The 1980-81 Encina Madrigals journeyed harmoniously through their songs and the year.

The Madrigals have, in the past years, established themselves as a fine group of singers. This year's group upheld this tradition with their charming performances.

Encina's Madrigal singers consisted of 14 people this year, 7 boys and 7 girls. This large a group enabled the Madrigals to sing many different types of music. Their selections ranged from modern jazz to 16th century madrigals. The Madrigals (or as they are often called the Mads) sang at many different places throughout the year. Whether caroling through shopping centers during Christmas, or performing at a local church, the Mads upheld their high performance standards.

The Mads were led this year by their dedicated director and mentor, Mr. Jack Carey. The president of the 1980-81 Mads was Wesley Schenken. Wes introduced the Mads at their concerts and provided general moral support for the group.

One of the activities of the Mads was their annual trek to Southern California. They spent about a week going from concert to concert with some recreational activities thrown in to pass the time. Another special event hosted by the Madrigals was the "Evening With the Mads" program. This activity gave the Mads a chance to show just how talented they really were, with a variety of music and acts.

The Mads put a lot into their music, practicing at 7:15 every morning and 6p.m. to 8p.m. on Tuesday evenings. All this work paid off, though, in the Mad's gifts of music to Encina.

ENERGETIC girls filled M-2 with sweet sounds fourth period. The Encina Classics, a fairly new group at Encina kept their audiences entertained with their energy and musical ability.

The Classics sang at many different functions, including their own "Christmas With the Classics," an annual fundraising activity for the group.

The money raised through their various fund raisers (such as stuffed animal and candy sales) went to the Classic's tour. This year the Classics spent time in Northern California.

The Classics were under the direction of Mr. Jack Carey, who devoted a lot of time to the group through performances and practices. The president of the Classics this year was Judy Murphy. Judy led the Classics through their varied activities, keeping the group's energy level up.

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1. During lunch period, the music room is open for the students' use. Chris Hill, a member of the Classics, takes advantage of this opportunity to relax. 2. Mr. Carey often attends functions above and beyond the call of duty. At the Homecoming game, he speaks to a former student. 3. Concert Choir. First row-Jodee Alexander, Ella Maxwell,Julie Baxter, Christine LiVecchi. Second row-Chris Stubbs, Steve Uzelac, John Pief, Mr. Jack Carey. 4. Classics. First row-Chris Hill, Judy Murphy, Rena Brown, Roxanne Watkins, Denise Richins, Traci Ford. Second row-Nylene Hammitt, Chris Maylone, Julie Jensen, A. Melissa Tovar, Lisa Kuhl, Jill Garner, Laura Henretty, Diana Majesty. 5. Although music students work hard singing, they do goof around once in a while. Steve Uzelac and Chris Stubbs relax in the cafeteria after a strenuos singing day. 6. Chorale. First row-Janeen Baggette, Yon Gomez, Wendy Burchett, John Pief, Sherry Burgess, Ross Frank, Michele Licursi, Mike Smith, Susan Hobson, Penny Cooley. Second row-Tammy Gibson, Lee Ann Smith, Cindy Russell, Linda Wirick, Ella Maxwell, Eric Storm, Paula King, Nathan Smethurst, Nancy Souza, Jennifer Mills, Mr. Jack Carey. 7. After a good performance the singers are all very excited. Jodee Alexander shows her excitement after a great performance.

MELODIOUS in both song and conduct, the 1980-81 Concert Chorale was a very active group. A perenial favorite at many Encinian concerts, the members were a well-trained ensemble of boys and girls who improved with each new piece of music.

Their singing was not confined to the school, as they caroled at shopping centers and sang at local schools.

In his second year as president of Concert Chorale, Eric Storm worked many hours to make the choir the active group which it was. Although the organizing and arranging was hectic, Eric said, "I enjoyed being in the group because we worked so well together."

As Eric filled the executive position of the Concert Chorale, Mr. Carey filled the directive one, always supplying guidance and enthusiasm. Mrs. Ellen Billerbeck has done a great deal for the furtherment of the Concert Chorale—she volunteered her time to accompany the choir. Through hard work and strong leadership, the Concert Chorale could sing a song of joy, not a dirge.

CONCERT Band had a new addition this year. They gained a new director, Kurt Pearsall is an Encina alumnus and Bandsman of the Year 1972 thru 1974 at Encina.

Under the direction of Mr. Pearsall, the Concert Band did quite well this year. They performed at Encina's music department concerts, with both current hits and old favorites.

The band, which practiced fifth period everyday, had 20 members. The band was larger than last year's, but small compared to larger bands of days gone by.

The Concert Band made-up for its small size with its music. The band had a good sound and pleased many an audience. When asked about his first-year experience teaching at Encina, Mr. Pearsall said, "The band has proved to be an exciting group of young people to work with. We have all gained invaluable experience from working together."

1. Concert Band. First row-Lisa Kern, Sonya Smith, Angela Wright. Second row-Bill Bua, Lance Gunderson, Dan Parish, Kurt Ehret, Sean Blue, Monty Larson, Mark Johnson. Third row-Kurt Pearsall, Kendan Lynch, Mark Reibson, Lewis Wood, Wayne Fiori, Jack Carey. 2. Kurt Pearsall directs his improved band. 3. Lance Gunderson and Dan Parish concentrate intently on their music. 4. Playing an instrument can be hard. Lisa Kern enjoys playing the flute.

BANDING together to obtain a good sound was the goal of Encina's Dixieland Band. "Getting to school at seven in the morning was hard, but being in the band was great," were Wayne Fiori's feelings on being a member of the Bell Street House Wreckers. The band went to football games and always participated at the rallies.

The Bell Street House Wreckers had a lot of school spirit. The band members, when playing, would always get their crowds involved.

The Bell Street House Wreckers began in the 1979-1980 season, when the lack of people enrolled in band made it hard to have a band. Mr. Bill Wise director, created a wonderful Dixieland band. Perhaps, the highlight of their year was being invited to Sacramento's Dixieland Jubilee in Old Sacramento.

1. The House Wreckers participate at many rallies. Bill Bua, Mark Johnson, Wayne Fiori, and Rob Shane wait to perform. 2. Clubs participate in the Homecoming Parade. This is a favorite of The House Wreckers. Larry McKibben, Rob Shane, Bill Bua, Jill Haney, Mark Johnson and Mark Reibson enthusiastically play, while being driven around the field at the game. 3. The Bell Street House Wreckers. First row-Mark Johnson, Bill Bua, Larry McKibben. Second row-Rob Shane, Mr. Wise, Jill Haney, Mark Reibson, Wayne Fiori.

IMPROVING the Encina campus, supporting school activities, and encouraging students' school spirit was what the 1980-1981 Student Council set out to do.

Student Council was an embodiment of class officers, club representatives, and the student body officers. These groups convened every Wednesday with the Student Council advisor, Mr. Huber.

During the meetings, the officers suggested new plans for school activities and sometimes argued in order to get them passed.

Unfortunately, the Student Council's plans were usually negated by the lack of spirit in the faculty and students alike. Thus, the Student Council was frustrated countless times throughout the year, as their carefully planned activities turned out to be failures.

Despite the apathy present in the student body, the Student Council did its best to uplift the school's spirit during the school year. Student Body President, Tristen Billerbeck, commented, "The 1980-1981 Student Council strongly reflected its member's generation—always doing new things and no longer blindly following traditions."

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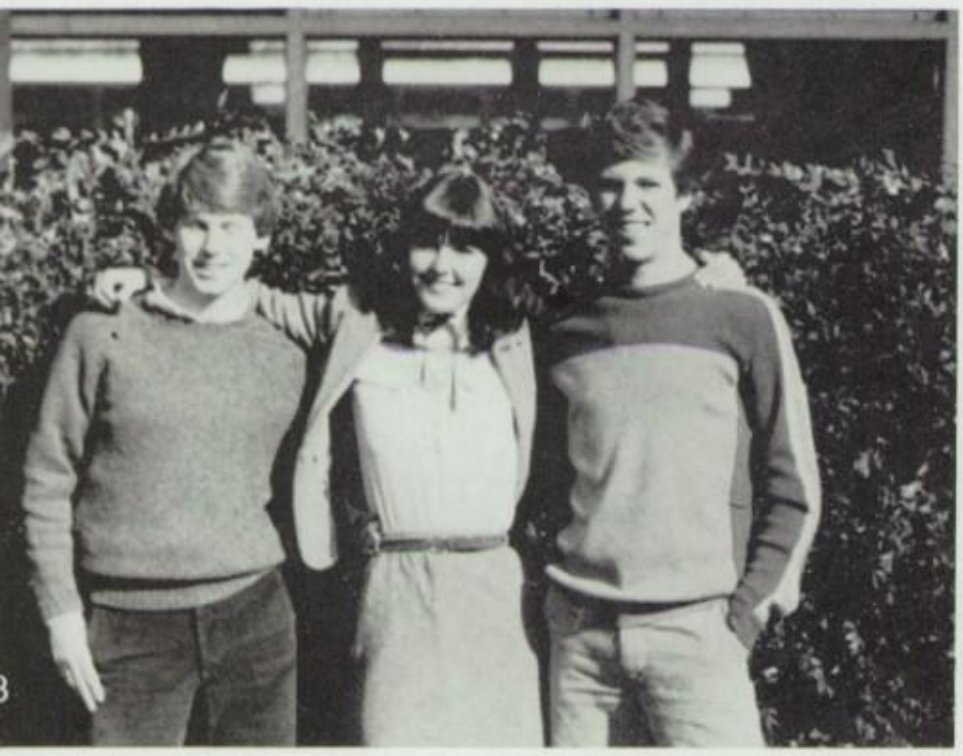

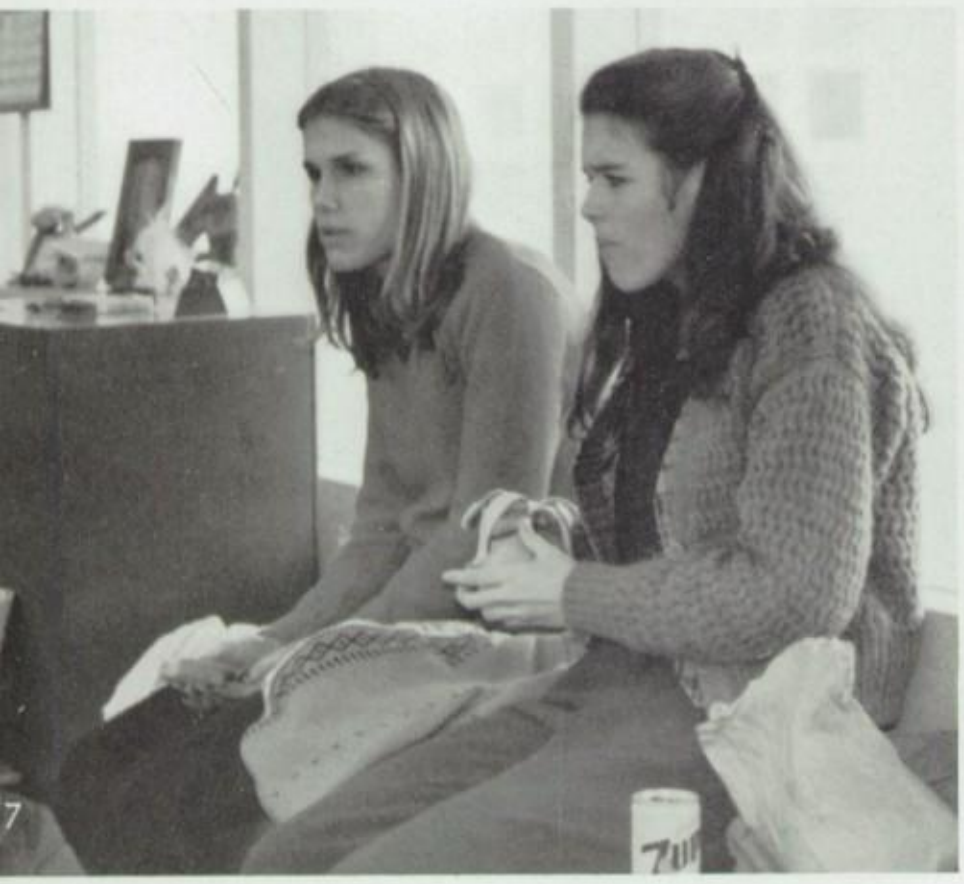

1. Student Council is a large group of concerned, involved students. First 4ow - Tristen Billerbeck, Katie Ingram, Sue Cantwell, Chris Bacigalupi, Tina Willey, Jerianne Schumway, Bud Bouer, Maya Ibser, Kari Reser, Tiffany Powell. Second row - Rich Maile, Lisa Johnson, John Bassett, Mimi Hansen, Paul Barter, Tina Olson, Carole Birdlebough, Denise Ford, Kirsten Christian. Third Row - Aaron Winchester, Lori Beaver, Jeff Albright, Amy Hamilton, Guy Chaffin, Katie Roberson, Tim Schurr, Sherry Lukehart, Amy Landers, Jeanne Arneson, Julie Jensen, Marty Brown. 2. Student Body President, Tristen Billerbeck; Student Body Vice-President, Katie Ingram. 3. Student Body Treasurer, John Bassett; Commissioner of Activities, Amy Hamilton; Parlimentarian, Jeff Albright. 4. A new edition to Student Council is the Band Committee, Rich Maile, Tim Schurr and Win Swafford. 5. The position of Student Council Advisor is a demanding job. Mr. Huber listens carefully to a Student Council Meeting. 6. Commissioner of Internal Affairs, Jeanne Arneson; Commissioner of Fluency, Marty Brown; Student Body Secretary, Denise Ford; Assistant Commissioner of Internal Affairs, Kirsten Christian. 7. Student Council Meetings take place weekly at lunch. Jeanne Arneson and Julie Jensen participate in one of the discussions in between bites.

CONTROVERSIAL issues such as student rights, death penalty, immigration, and foreign relations were discussed and debated by Junior Statesmen of America.

"Our goal was to provide an arena for development of student involvement in areas of governmental and common concern," said Mrs. Leafe, the club's advisor. "The club emphasized the necessity for debate in our society but also focused on respect for the opinion of others. These skills are important in learning about our system of government, after all, these kids are our future leaders."

Stressing also the process of government, students attended spring and fall conventions in the Bay area and in Sacramento. Attending and participating in formal debates and seminars headed by local lawmakers, they picked up skills in debate and procedure at the weekend conferences.

Lack of involvement was the only factor that stifled the enthusiastic group.

Maya Ibser led the club as president and was assisted by Phil Simpson, vice president, and Jeff Vetter, secretary.

1. Being president of Junior State can be a difficult and demanding task. Maya Ibser takes the responsibilities at this position in stride as she reads the agenda. 2. Junior State members. First row - Phil Simpson, Maya Ibser, and Cindy West.Second row - Tracy Hammond, Janine Choi, Diana Majesty, Gayle Parquer. Third row - Ingrid Marlow, Carla Marcus, Todd Calvin, Mrs. Leafe, Eric Storm, Mike Smith, Aaron Licursi. 3. Debating is one of the primary parts of being in Junior State. Phil Simpson waits for his turn to rebut. 4. Since Junior State meetings are held during lunch, most members bring along something to eat. Carla Marcus enjoys having lunch while listening to the reading of the minutes.

HONORING students who had maintained a 3.5 grade point average or better for six semesters, the faculty and P.T.A. held the annual awards night at the San Juan District Office.

Parents of the scholars were sent congratulatory invitations to the celebration. Family and friends of the students were invited.

Following short speeches by Mr. Griffith, Mr. Bassett, and Dr. Lagomarsino, the students were presented with a special high achievement pin and a certificate bearing their name.

Dessert and beverages were supplied after the ceremony by the P.T.A. for the scholars and their families.

1. Having a child receive an award is a proud moment for parents. Sue Cantwell and her parents celebrate after she received her award. 2. Maintaining a 3.5 grade point average is not an easy task. Ken Foster accepts his award proudly. 3. The class counselor has seen the students grow. Counselor Harry Griffith presents an award to a student who has grown in many ways, Wendy Plane.

MAINTAINING an A-grade point average was a requirement for membership in C.S.F. (California Scholarship Federation). Headed by Mrs. Bunner in her second year as advisor, C.S.F. had a large membership.

Good grades only partially insured membership. A member not earning at least ten C.S.F. points would be dropped at the end of the semester. C.S.F. points were alotted for a member's participation in the club. Running for a C.S.F. office or tutoring were but two of the way points were earned.

A member, who was able to keep up grades and points to standard for four semesters, would become a C.S.F. life-time member.

There were contented feelings toward C.S.F. from its life time members. Jan Marshall, who had held more C.S.F. offices and helped to boost its membership commented, "C.S.F. was a big part of my life—I enjoyed working with the other C.S.F. officers and Mrs. Bunner."

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1. C.S.F. life time members. First row - Advisor Mrs. Bunner, Laurie Peterson, Kati Roberson, Maureen O'Brien, Tristen Billerbeck, Katie Ingram, Amy Hamilton, Marybeth Nelson, Wendy Plane. Second row - Polly Esparcia, Cecilia Dyba, Lori Beaver, Jeff Albright, Lisa Johnson, Stewart Van Horn, Sue Cantwell, Bert Lau, Jan Marshall. 2. C.S.F. Vice-Presidents: Jeff Albright, first semester; Laurie Peterson, second semester; Stewart Van Horn; first semester. 3. C.S.F. Secretaries: Bonny Baldwin, second semester; Laurie Peterson, first semester. 4. C.S.F. Treasurers: Bonny Baldwin, first semester; Wanda Myrick, second semester. 5. The advisor plays a crucial role at every meeting. Mrs. Bunner brings the club up to date on their latest activities. 6. C.S.F. Presidents: Karl Pryor, second semester; Jan Marshall, first semester. 7. C.S.F. is one of Encina's larger groups. First Row - Advisor Mrs. Bunner, Pat Whalen, Naomi Tuthill, Cheryl Boyes, Therese Neiderberger, Denise Vogel, Tiffany Powell, Mark Johnson, Gladys Perreras, Maya Ibser, Maureen O'Brien, Tristen Billerbeck, Laurie Peterson, Sue Goldfried, Jan Marshall. Second row - Marcy Yusavage, Carla Marcus, Paula Roach, Gary Hamamoto, Kari Reser, Valerie Gervin, Denise Ford, Beth Tirapelli, Denise Laguardis, Wanda Myrick, Matt Kirk, Breanna Ruthrauff, Carolyn Stallings, Jeff Albright, Stewart Van Horn, Neal Francino, Tracy Hammond, Wendy Plane, Wendy Coe. Third row - Bert Lau, Alan Tuthill, Aaron Licursi, Polly Esparcia, John Bassett, Polly Pickens, Cecilia Dyba, Kristen Kirk, Sandra Jarvis, Jeff Vetter, Shelbi Flahive, Julie Jensen, Christie Teague, Kirsten Christian, Kathy Herrington, Christy Clark, Kathy Cortapassi, Paul Kwoka, Aaron Winchester. Fourth row - John McGillivary, Chuck Mills, Tony Musante, Rob Henderson, Katie Ingram, Brian Boyle, Lori Beaver, Sue Cantwell, Kati Roberson, Jeanne Arneson, Susan Darkenwald, Guy Chaffin, James Ackley, Janine Choi, Brian Porter, Bud Boyer.

WINNING the Sacramento County Academic Decathlon enabled the Encina team to travel to the state competition in Irvine, California.

The team was composed of six seniors, with grade points ranging from 4.00 to 2.30. Led by coaches Lou Huber and Vince Marelich, every member of the team was valuable. Encina's team was well-rounded. This enabled them to do as well as they did.

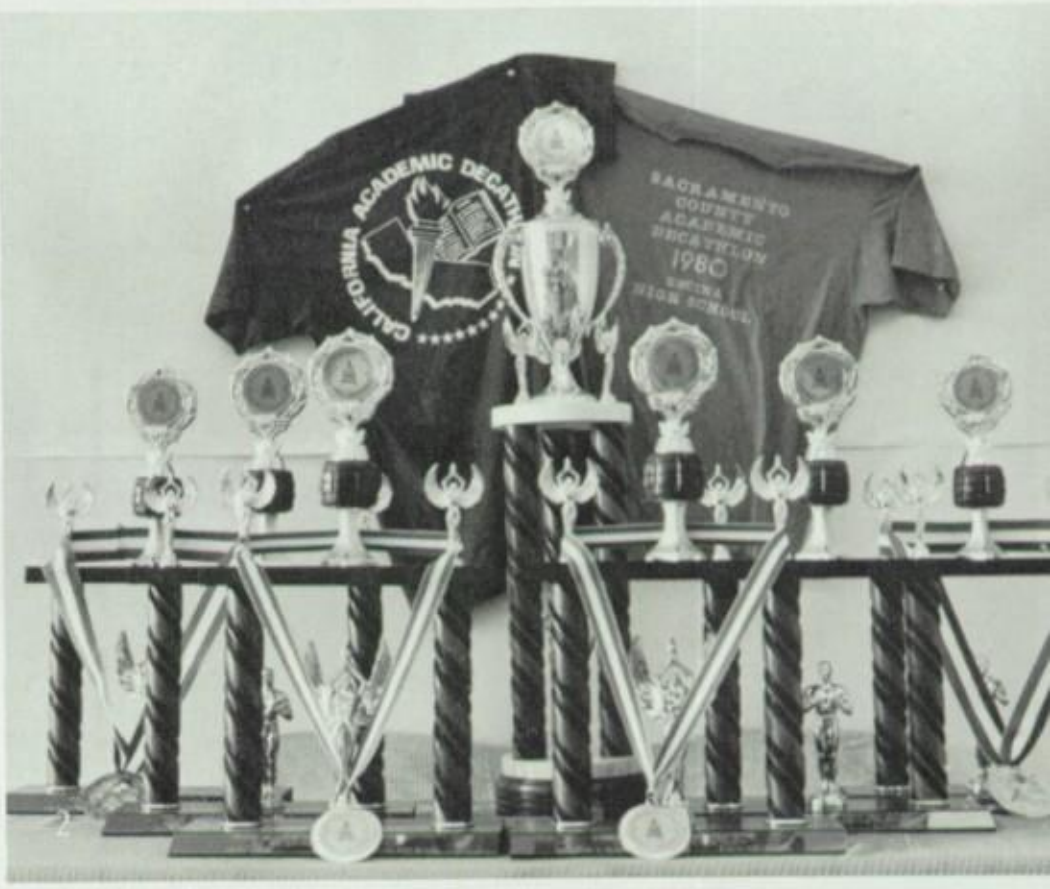
Competition was much tougher at the California Academic Decathlon (CAD). Like the Sacramento County Academic Decathlon (SCAD), there were ten events. The events included essays, fine arts, speech, interview, and a Super Quiz.

The team won many honors, both as a whole and individually. Lorna Reibson and Muir Ferdun competed on the honors level (GPA 4.00 to 3.75). Lorna won first place in this division for essay in both SCAD and CAD, and also in Consumer Ed. She took third overall in the SCAD competition. Muir placed first in English and Literature and Essay. She was second in honors for SCAD.

Laura Storm and Bud Boyer participated on the Scholastic level (3.75 to 3.00). Bud placed third for essay and Laura placed first in CAD. David Goff and K.C. Sheehan took part on the varsity level (2.99 to 2.00). David placed first in Physical and Biological Sciences at SCAD.

Some added dividends to CAD were the extra events planned by the sponsors of the decathlon. The participants spent a day at Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and the Rose Parade.

Encina placed 14th overall out of 23 teams at CAD, but went away with the feeling that they had gained something from the competition.

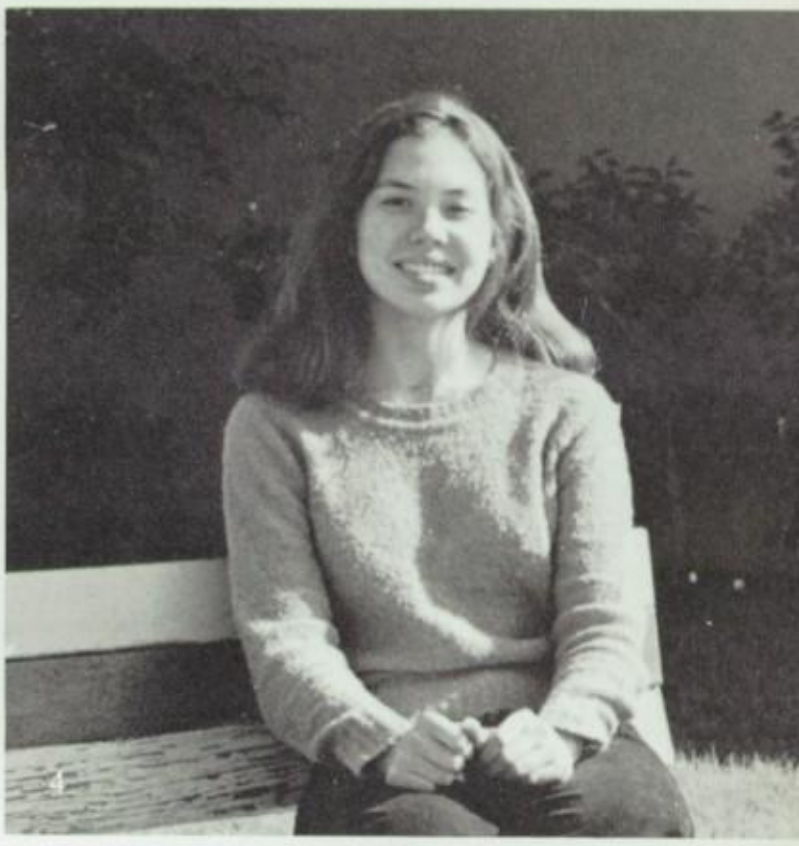


1. Academic Decathlon team. First row - Muir Ferdun, Laura Storm, Bud Boyer. Second row - K.C. Sheehan, Lou Huber, Vince Marelich, David Goff. 2. The team won many things for their accomplishments in both the California and Sacramento County Academic Decathlons. They were presented with trophies, medals, and T-shirts. 3. Participating in an Academic Decathlon involves some studying. Lorna Reibson finds that studying is a major cause of tension headaches.

OUTSTANDING in the classroom, P.T.A. Award winners chosen by various departments were, Art: Merle Hopkins, Mark Miller; Drama: William Lewis, Melissa Tovar; Music (choral): Laura Storm, Wes Schenken: Music (instrumental) Mark Johnson, Wayne Fiori; English: John McGillivary, John Bassett; Foreign languages (French): Lori Beaver, Alan Tuthill, (German) Elisabeth Hellstenius, (Spanish) Janet Spencer; Social studies: Cecilia Dyba, Wendy Plane; Laboratory science: Tristen Billerbeck, Jim Williams; Mathematics: Lisa Johnson, Cary Yee; Agriculture: Kim Thackery, Marie Perkins; Business: Lisa Risucci, Julie Driffell; Home Economics: Jaling Liu, Bob Scott; Trades and industrial: Brian Duke, Marvin Schuerkamp.

Carla Macus was awarded the National Council Teachers of English award for exceptional performance in English.

1. Many hours are spent working to achieve student participation. Student body president Tristen Billerbeck works hard for the participation of the students. 2. Second place winners. P.T.A. John Bassett, Cary Yee, Alan Tuthill, Jim Williams, A. Melissa Tovar, William Lewis, Bob Scott, Julie Driffll, Marie Perkins, Wendy Plane. 3. P.T.A. First place winners - First row - Jaling Liu, Lori Beaver, Laura Storm, Elisabeth Hellstenius. Second row - John McGillivary, Lisa Johnson, Cecilia Dyba, Tristen Billerbeck, Lisa Risucci. 4. NCTE winner - Carla Marcus.



MERITING the attention of the school, the national merit winners and Encina's Junior Miss participant represented the school well.

Encina had two semi-finalists for the National Merit Scholarship program. These semi-finalists, Lorna Reibson and Muir Ferdun had to place in the upper ½ of 1% of the state on the NMSQT/PSAT to obtain this honor. Lorna and Muir moved to the status of finalists in February. An average of 1 in every ten semi-finalists gain this honor.

There were also many commended students for the NMSQT. These students were: Brian Boyle, Eve Dreyfuss, Rob Henderson, Bert Lau, William Lewis, Lisa Murdock, Llona Rice, and Stewart VanHorn.

Encina was again well-represented at the Junior Miss pageant. Marybeth Nelson competed for and won the Sacramento title. She then went on to compete in the California competition.

She was in competition with 70 other girls for the state pageant. The award was based on poise and appearance, scholastic achievement, youth fitness, talent and an interview. Marybeth won sixth place overall and first in talent. She was awarded one thousand dollars for this accomplishment.

1. Sacramento's Junior Miss - Marybeth Nelson. 2. National Merit Semi Finalists - Muir Ferdun and Lorna Reibson. 3. National Merit Commended students. First row - Stewart Van Horn, Brian Boyle. Second row - William Lewis, Rob Henderson, Lisa Murdock, Bert Lau, and Ilona Rice.

POLITICKING during the summer, Bud Boyer and Marybeth Nelson represented Encina at Boys' and Girls' State.

Guy Chaffin had originally been elected to attend Boys' State, but at the last moment decided not to go. Bud Boyer, the first runner-up, went in his place.

Bud lived in the country of Coloma during his week's stay at CSUS. He was elected treasurer of this county. Toward the end of the week, Bud assassinated a Supreme Court justice. He stood trial, but escaped a jail sentence on a technicality.

There were 900 boys participating in Boys' State this year. Twenty eight were from the Sacramento area.

Marybeth Nelson was very active at Girls' State; she ran for and obtained numerous offices. A few of her responsibilities were City Judge, City Editor, and District Attorney.

Marybeth stayed in the city of Crocker, Larkin County during the week she was at CSUS. The activities she participated in along with 500 other girls, included rallies with the govenor, an inauguration ceremony presided over by a real state judge, and a talent show.

1. Marybeth Nelson represented Encina at Girls' State.
2. Bud Boyer represented Encina at Boys' State.

REWARDING those students who have shown exception in their work, the Bank of America and Business Awards were given to some exceptional seniors. Seniors with a B+ or higher grade point average were eligible for nomination for B of A competition.

These students then competed in the major categories which were Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Science, and Mathematics, and Vocational Arts. The plaque winners in the aforementioned categories were: Marybeth Nelson, Stewart Van Horn, Lorna Reibson, and Colleen Ford.

These four students competed in March with other students in the area. The scholarships were: first place, $2,000; second place, $1,000; third place, $750; and finalist, $500.

Three of Encina's senior business students were awarded scholarships. Jaling Liu and Denise Kwoka won $125 scholarships for the Heather Brooks Business awards. Coleen Ford was awarded a $250 scholarship from the America Federal Financial Corporation.

To be eligible for the awards the applicants had to apply with two letters of recommendation and a copy of their transcript. They also had to have had at least two years of business classes. The finalists were selected by three business teachers and then interviewed by Larry Brooks of American Federal Financial Corporation.

1. Business award winners - Jailing Liu, Denise Kwoka. 2. Often times seniors discuss their future goals with friends. Wes Schenken, and Wayne Fiori talk about plans after high school. 3. Business award winner - Colleen Ford. 4. Bank of America plaque winners - Lorna Reibson, Stewart Van Horn, and Marybeth Nelson. 5. Bank of America winners - Laurie Peterson, Muir Ferdun, David Fox, Bert Lau, Linda Hobson.

BATTLING nerves and opponents, Guy Chaffin, Amy Hamilton, and Kati Roberson won large scholarships for their endeavors.

Gemco scholarship was won by Guy Chaffin. An acute sense and strong knowledge of current economics, as well as assertiveness in its oral competition, won Chaffin the award.

Amy Hamilton was the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship. Amy was selected for this award based on leadership and academic excellence, and knowledge of American history.

To win the Century III Award Kati Roberson needed to pass a test on current events and do a project on the problems America might face in its 3rd century.

1. Daughter of American Revolution winner - Amy Hamilton. 2. Gemco winner - Guy Chaffin. 3. Century III Leaders winner - Kati Roberson

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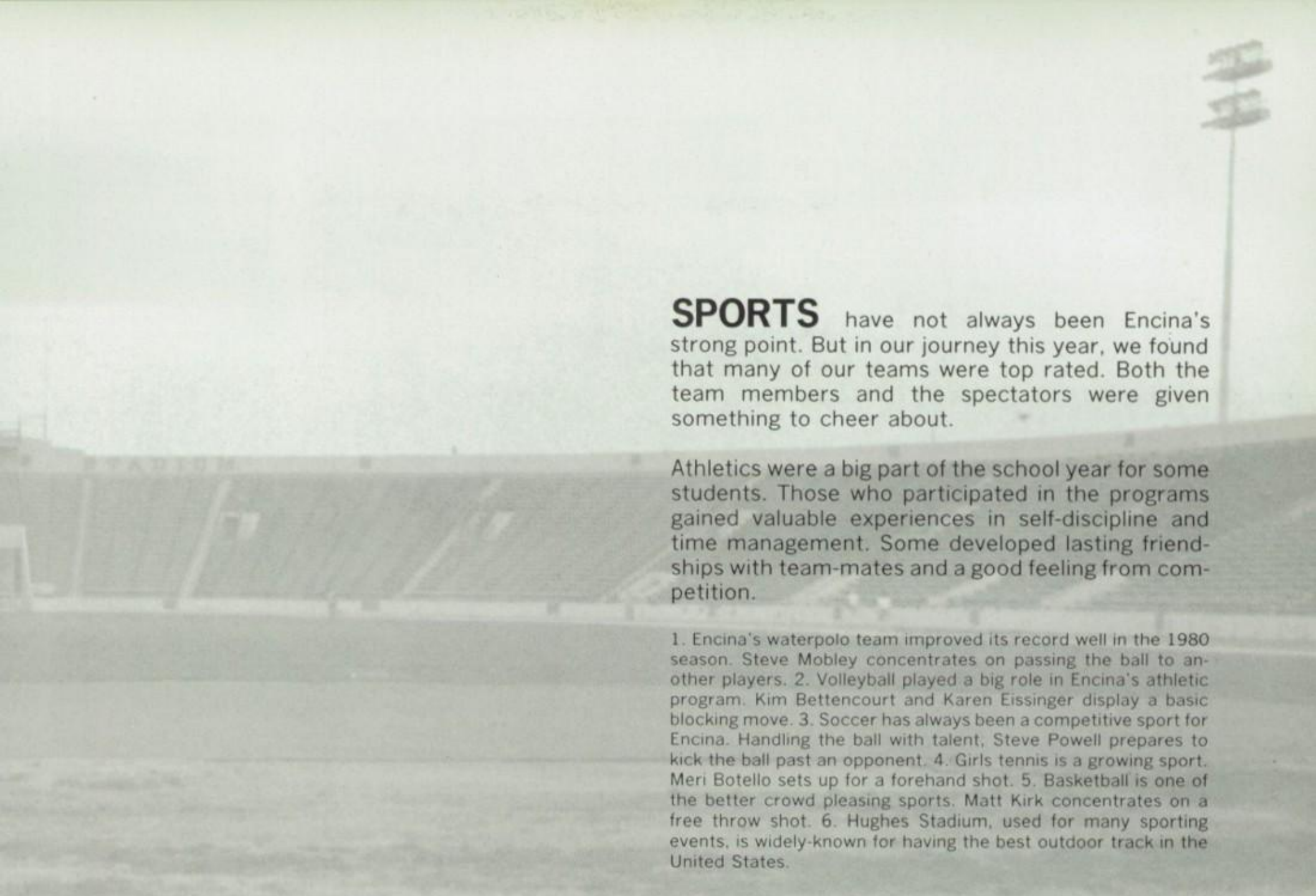

SPORTS have not always been Encina's strong point. But in our journey this year, we found that many of our teams were top rated. Both the team members and the spectators were given something to cheer about.

Athletics were a big part of the school year for some students. Those who participated in the programs gained valuable experiences in self-discipline and time management. Some developed lasting friendships with team-mates and a good feeling from competition.

1. Encina's waterpolo team improved its record well in the 1980 season. Steve Mobley concentrates on passing the ball to another players. 2. Volleyball played a big role in Encina's athletic program. Kim Bettencourt and Karen Eissinger display a basic blocking move. 3. Soccer has always been a competitive sport for Encina. Handling the ball with talent, Steve Powell prepares to kick the ball past an opponent. 4. Girls tennis is a growing sport. Meri Botello sets up for a forehand shot. 5. Basketball is one of the better crowd pleasing sports. Matt Kirk concentrates on a free throw shot. 6. Hughes Stadium, used for many sporting events, is widely-known for having the best outdoor track in the United States.

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PRIDE was a big part of Encina Varsity football, as the team drilled their way into the most powerful opponents. They left some mystified at the force and potency of what the Apaches could achieve.

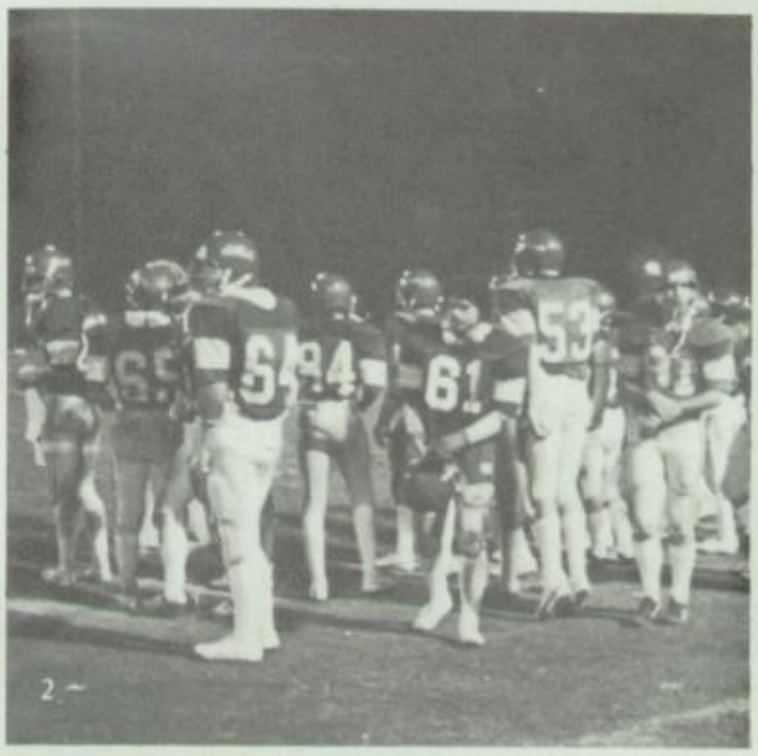
Practicing every day for many hours perfected the ability of the team. Strong coaching powers and an able team gave the spectators a thrill at every game. Most spectacular was the throwing arm of Mike Lozano, an asset to the team.

Winning the Homecoming game, the first such win in four years, gave an added push to the players.

Though winning half of the games played, the Apaches lost many key games. The game in which the Apaches played Mira Loma was a complete upset for the team, when they lost by only a few points. In spite of the losses, the athletes retained their spirit and pride.

Winding up the season with a five and five record gave much to the team morale. In their last three games, the Apaches outscored their opponents 88 to 9.

When the season was through, the All League team was announced. Ladd McConnel, Mike Lozano, K.C. Sheehan, and Craig Walker were the representatives for the Encina Apaches. Iran Ogawa and Shawn Zausch received honorable mentions in the All League competition.



Scoreboard

Encina		Opponent
28	Johnson	34
28	Kennedy	6
28	Norte Del Rio	0
6	Mira Loma	14
0	Rio Americano	17
0	Valley	14
0	Elk Grove	7
16	Mesa Verde	3
21	Del Campo	0
21	El Camino	6

1. Increasing the spirit for the game, the crowd makes a tunnel for their team. Telly Tasakos, Cruz Tovar, Jeff Philpott, and Mike Lozano lead the way. 2. Cheering on the players helps them out on the field. The Apache team cheers the first string on. 3. Encina teams have always shown great sportsmanship. At the beginning of the game, Encina captains Guy Chaffin and KC Sheehan welcome the opposing team. 4. A huddle is one of the most important happenings in a game. Mike Lozano talks to the team before a key play. 5. A coach must be alert to his team's performance. Coach Miller stands watching his team, detecting the good and bad points of the Apache game. 6. Defense is a key to a winning game. Encina's defense wipes out its opponent. 7. Varsity football team. First Row - Mike Sher, Guy Chaffin, Bud Boyer, Iran Ogawa, Ladd Mc Connell, Jim MacLaughlin, David Saca, Cruz Tovar, Craig Walker, Brian Boyle. Second Row - Robert Bailey, Brett Lugar, Steve Eustis, J.C. Quirk, Bo Stephenson, Mike Lozano, Jim Guzman, Shawn Zausch, Jeff Philpott, Scott Arnold. Third Row - Coach Bingham, Kenny Sherrill, Telly Tasakos, Dave Asher, Kevin Dean, Marc Piland, Jim Nelson, John Bell, Ray Smuskiewicz, Rich Scoville. Fourth Row - Coach Greenwood, Tim Crowley, Ted Anderson, Jeff Harris, KC Sheehan, Jack Whidden, Coach Miller, Coach Grant.

PERSEVERANCE was a quality abundant in JV/Freshman football this year. Throughout all the misfortunes confronting them, the team kept striving to win.

Because of difficulties that came up during the freshman football season, the team broke up and the outstanding players from the freshman football team continued to play football with the JV team. The new JV team was formed about half-way through the season.

Glen Hershey was picked as the outstanding player of the JV team. As summed up by Coach Johnson, "They never gave up and their efforts (to improve the team) were strong."

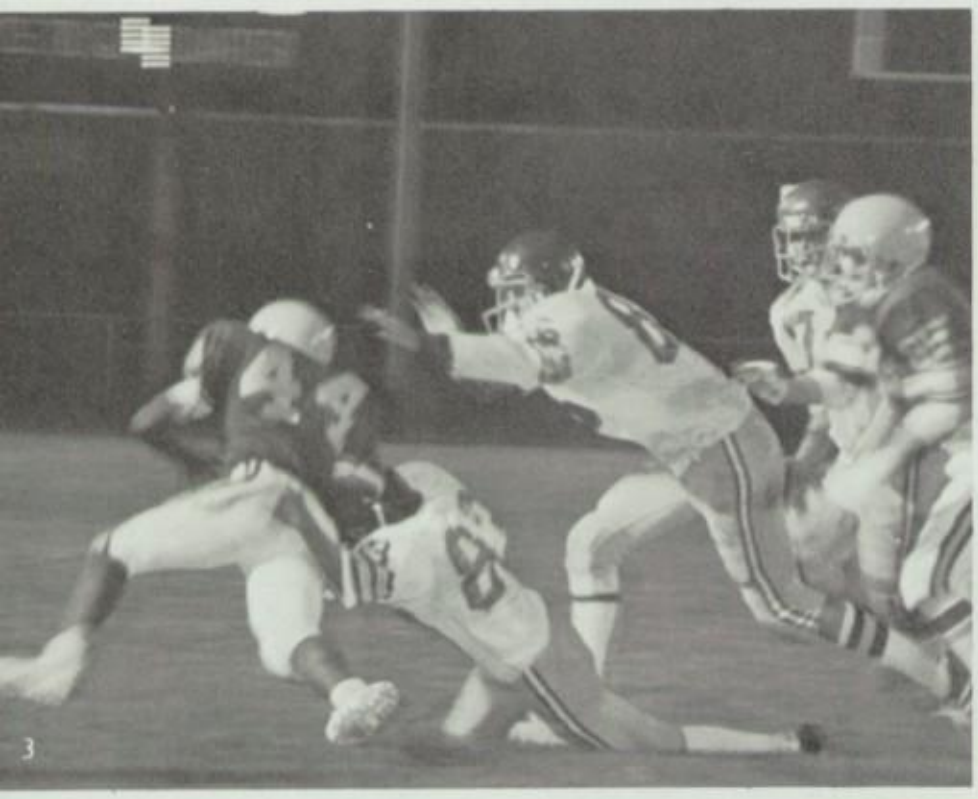
Anthony Smith was one of the JV team's players that showed real promise. In the last two games of the JV season, Smith rushed 100 yards in each game.

Coaches Johnson, Garden, and Standback directed the new JV team through a difficult season. Despite the strong efforts made by the JV team they finished zero in nine with one tie.

Scoreboard

Encina		Opponent
6	Johnson	18
6	Kennedy	6
8	Norte Del Rio	32
0	Mira Loma	44
0	Rio Americano	14
6	Elk Grove	18
6	Valley	12
8	Mesa Verde	24
12	Del Campo	24
0	El Camino	24

1. Football is a demanding sport. Taking a break from the game, JV player Tony White quenches his thirst. 2. Freshman football team. First Row-Ken Wallin, Brian Palmer, Joe Kramer, Keith Palmer, Bob Overstreet. Second Row-Raffel Enriques, Kirk Kruger, Casey Bliss, Bob Mayer, Steve Lewis, Brian Sherrill. Third Row-Andy Barkie, Jim Jarret, Darrin Boch, Nick Alexander, Jim Jackson, Coach Lee. 3. Defense was played well in the Homecoming game. Dan Lozano, and Glen Hershey take down an opponent. 4. Defense can be difficult, as shown by JV player Glen Hershey. Hershey was named outstanding player of the year. 5. Football players must learn many plays. Anthony Smith runs the ball according to the play decided upon in the huddle. 6. JV football team. First Row-Greg Smith, Kenneth Lile, Jim Whitworth, Mike Baylor, Glen Hershey, George Pantelopous, Dan Lozano. Second Row-Mike Boyd, Ray Lucero, Tony White, Dwight Danick, Robert Rogers, Brent Helm, Mike Broussard. Third Row-Jim Shoemaker, Matt Guy, Peter Budlong, George Newhouse, Eric Hutton, Chuck Norris, Anthony Smith. Fourth Row-Jafar Afshar, John Jarrett, David McDoll, Coach Gardener, Coach Johnson, Coach Standback, Bob Anderson, Joe Ciotti.



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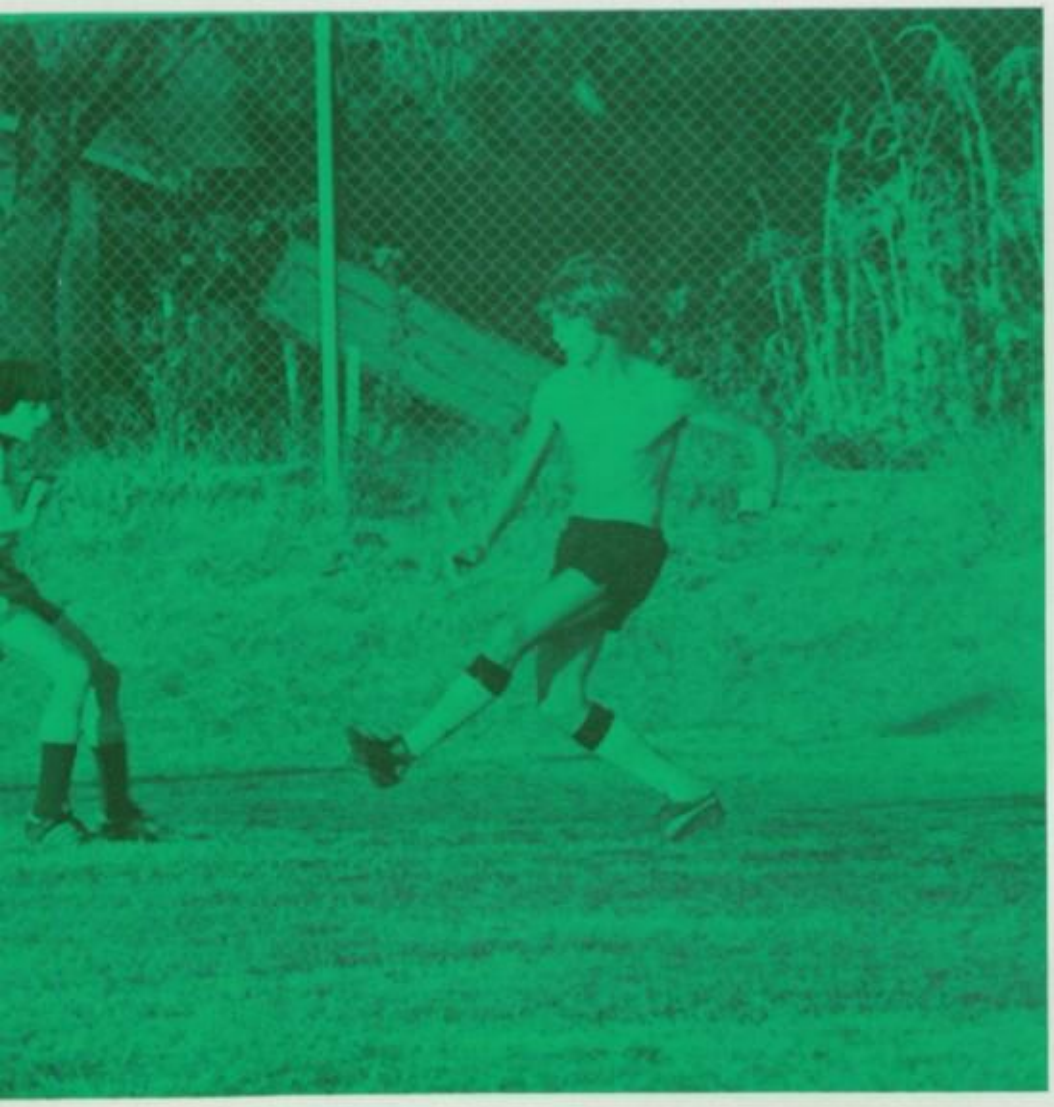
SOCCER has become a well-known sport over the past years, with its exciting games and talented players. This year was no exception. The 1980 varsity soccer team, coached by Laverne Gonzales, finished their season with a 7-5-2 record. This record was good enough for the Apaches to capture the third place spot in the C.V.C.

Despite having a young team and the injury of senior Mike Rideout, the team was able to hold a ranking in the top ten in the Sacramento area. This was possible with leading players like center-forward Steve Powell, fullback Johnny Reitter and junior Vijay Gounder, who was named most valuable player for his exceptional play throughout the season. "We had the talent to be a championship team but we started too late," said John Reitter.

1. Soccer players are often known for their fancy footwork. This picture focuses on action spectators sometimes miss. 2. Kicking the ball anywhere on the field doesn't work. Steve Powell accurately kicks the ball past an opponent. 3. Strangely enough, the head is a major part of a soccer game. Johnny Reitter displays a basic head bump. 4. First Row-John Reitter, Mark Spahn, Kerry Stewart, Paul Pelletier, Kevin Anderson, Vijia Gounder, Chris Rogers. Second Row-Mike Rideout, Dave Sher, Dan Powell, Jim Barsch, Steve Powell, Bill Kehoe, Mark Pelletier, Teddy Levea. 5. Soccer is a fast action game. Teddy Levea quickly reacts to gain ball control. 6. Coaches are a big part of a soccer team. Coach Gonzales relays information to the players.

Scoreboard

Encina		Opponent
0	Jesuit	2
6	Sacramento	5
4	Mesa Verde	0
1	Elk Grove	3
5	Valley	4
0	El Camino	0
2	Mira Loma	0
0	Rio Americano	1
7	Mesa Verde	0
1	Elk Grove	2
2	Valley	2
1	El Camino	2
8	Mira Loma	1
1	Rio Americano	2



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DETERMINATION was the driving force behind the JV soccer team. Despite the disappointing 0-6-2 season, the Apaches, coached by Andy Braio, improved greatly in the first half of the season.

In the second half of the season, the team, led by freshman Steve Loheit, was stronger than their opponents expected.

Following two close games against Jesuit and Elk Grove, the team fought for ties with Valley and league champions El Camino, who were undefeated.

"The Apache upset against El Camino was lead by goalie Matt Kirk," said Braio. Encina was the only team to hold El Camino scoreless in an exciting tie game.

SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponent	
2	Jesuit	3
0	Mira Lomal	6
2	Elk Grove	4
3	Valley	3
0	Rio Americano	5
1	Mesa Verde	7
0	El Camino	0
1	Rio Americano	4

1. Soccer is a fast paced sport in which the feet are used for most shots. Steve Knight is caught in a situation where a forceful head bump seems more appropriate. 2. Goalies are some of the most important people on the soccer field. Goalie Matt Kirk displays his courage and expert body control as he dives to block a kick from the goal. 3. The JV soccer team. First row - John Doakes, Eric Smith, Steve Loheit, Ronnie Beebee, Paul Whelan, Dave Thompson, Jeff Vetter, Bob Heckes. Second row - Mike Donely, Doug Storm, Paul Jacobson, Sean Meade, Matt Kirk, Rodney Erck, Todd Geisser, Coach Braio.

JUNIOR varsity volleyball had its ups and downs all through the season, but pulled out a winning season. With an overall record of 9-6 they progressed nicely, learning all the basics of volleyball. Ms. Susan Esparcia also taught them how to play a 402 offense, four hitters and two setters.

The preseason games gave the Apaches experience in winning and losing, winning the first games against Hiram Johnson and losing to a tough El Dorado team. The Apaches were on an upswing and won their first two league games against Mesa Verde and Valley. The next three games were not as easy for the Apaches, losing to Rio Americano, El Camino, and Mira Loma.

The Apaches finished out their season in fine fashion, beating three highly rated teams, El Camino, Mira Loma, and Elk Grove.

SCOREBOARD

Encina	Opponent	
0	El Dorado	2
2	Hiram Johnson	1
2	Mesa Verde	0
2	Valley	0
2	Foothill	1
0	Rio Americano	2
1	El Camino	2
1	Mira Loma	2
2	Elk Grove	0
2	Mesa Verde	0
1	Valley	2
0	Rio Americano	2
2	El Camino	1
2	Mira Loma	1
2	Elk Grove	1

1. Bumping is one of the basic skills in volleyball. Jill Garner shows her perfect form in bumping. 2. Volleyball can be an exciting sport. Junior varsity volleyball coach, Ms. Susan Esparcia, becomes involved in the game from the bench. 3. Junior varsity volleyball. First row - Julie Cox, Angie Braio, Kristen Bacigalupi, Erin Henshaw, Lisa Sulivan, Diane Viebrock. Second row - Ms. Susan Esparcia, Karen Johnson, Michele McCoy, Jill Garner, Patti McGowan, and Therese Niederberger. 4. Diving is necessary sometimes to save the ball from hitting the floor. Lisa Sulivan makes a diving save to keep the ball in play.

STATE championships in Carson (Los Angeles), California ended the Encina varsity volleyball team's phenomenal season. Just by qualifying for this tournament made them one of the top ten teams in the state.

After finishing fourth in the Capital Valley Conference (CVC) in 1979 the Apaches were optimistic about their chances for a league title. With a new coach, Rosa Vias, the team worked hard toward this dream. The high point of the first round of league play was the exciting game against Rio Americano. For many years there has been a rivalry between these two teams and the Apaches had not won any of the girls' matches against Rio in any sport for five years. With outstanding play from Becki Devere and Kathy Morrow, Encina triumphed over the Rio Raiders.

The season progressed nicely with only one loss to the Mira Loma Matadors, in the first round of play. The Apaches gained a birth in the Tournament of Champions (TOC) by winning their last game against Elk Grove.

After this game, the CVC announced its choices for their All League Team and three Apaches were given the honor: Patty Hall, Ann Frago, and Jolanne Tierney.

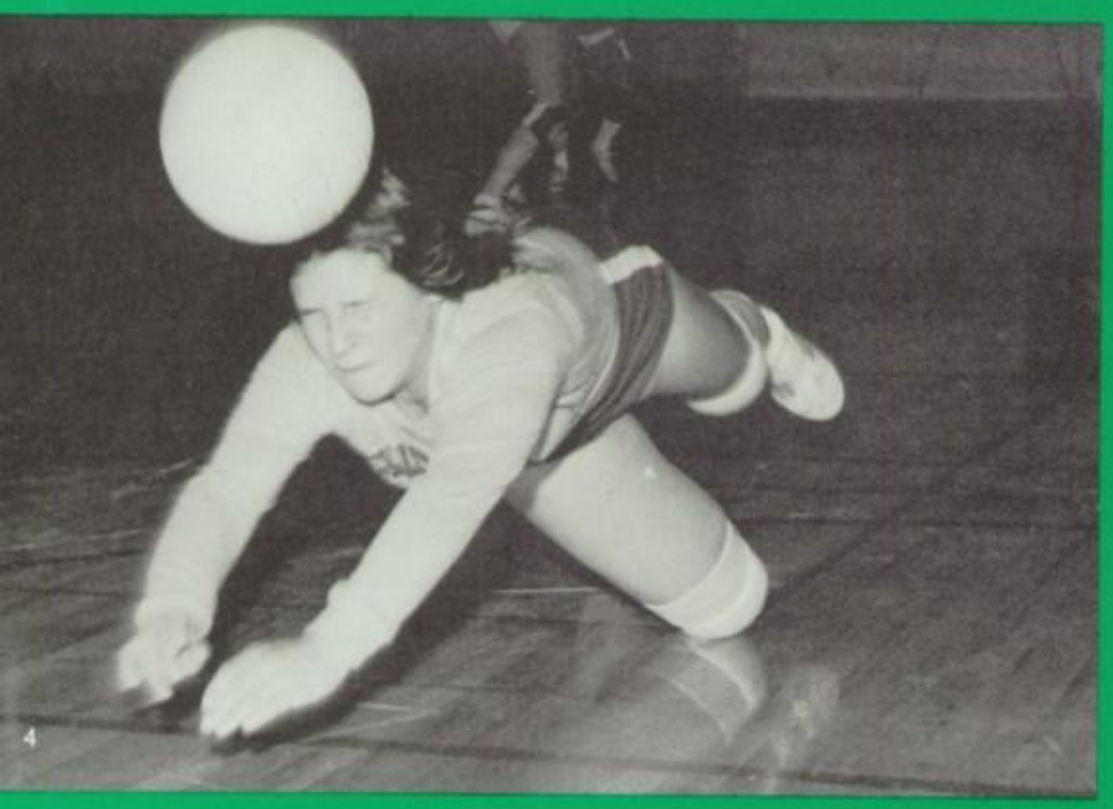
In the TOC, the Apaches were matched up against Sonora High School. The Apaches easily won their first match. In Manteca, where the rest of the AA TOC was held, the Apaches showed how supreme their offense was by effortlessly beating Mira Loma in the final match.

The Apaches next played the A Champion, Mariposa, for the right to play top rated La Sierra. The Apaches showed their supremacy and easily wiped the team from Mariposa off the court.

With the stands of La Sierra High School loaded with screaming fans, the Apaches and Longhorns took the court. After two games were over, the teams were split with one game each. With a late comeback in the third game the Apaches tied up the match 12-12. In an unrelenting attack, the Apaches proceeded to win the match 15-12, 6-15, 16-14 and won the opportunity to represent the Sacramento-San Joaquin area at the state championships.

Scoreboard

Encina		Opponent
2	El Dorado	1
2	Hiram Johnson	1
2	Mesa Verde	0
2	Valley	0
2	Foothill	0
2	El Camino	0
0	Mira Loma	2
2	Elk Grove	0
2	Mesa Verde	0
2	Valley	0
1	Rio Americano	2
2	El Camino	0
1	Mira Loma	2
2	Elk Grove	1
2	Sonora	1
2	Oakmount	0
2	Mira Loma	0
2	Mariposa	0
2	La Sierra	1



1. Assistant Coach Susan Esparcia gives some of her expert advice before the tough match against El Camino. 2. When a substitution is made in volleyball, the players must stand with their hands touching. Kim Bettencourt waits to substitute for Kathy Morrow. 3. During warm-ups the players must practice their basics. Betsy Stewart is ready to pass the ball. 4. Volleyball can be tough on the knees. Lori Allen makes a fantastic diving save. 5. In volleyball the player is responsible for covering a designated area. Breanna Ruthrauff stretches out to cover her area. 6. Varsity volleyball team. First Row - Kathy Morrow, Karen Eissinger, Becki Devere, Jolanne Tierney, Lori Allen, Second Row - Kim Bettencourt, Ann Frago, Moya Watson, Patty Hall, Breanna Ruthrauff, Coach Rosa Vias.

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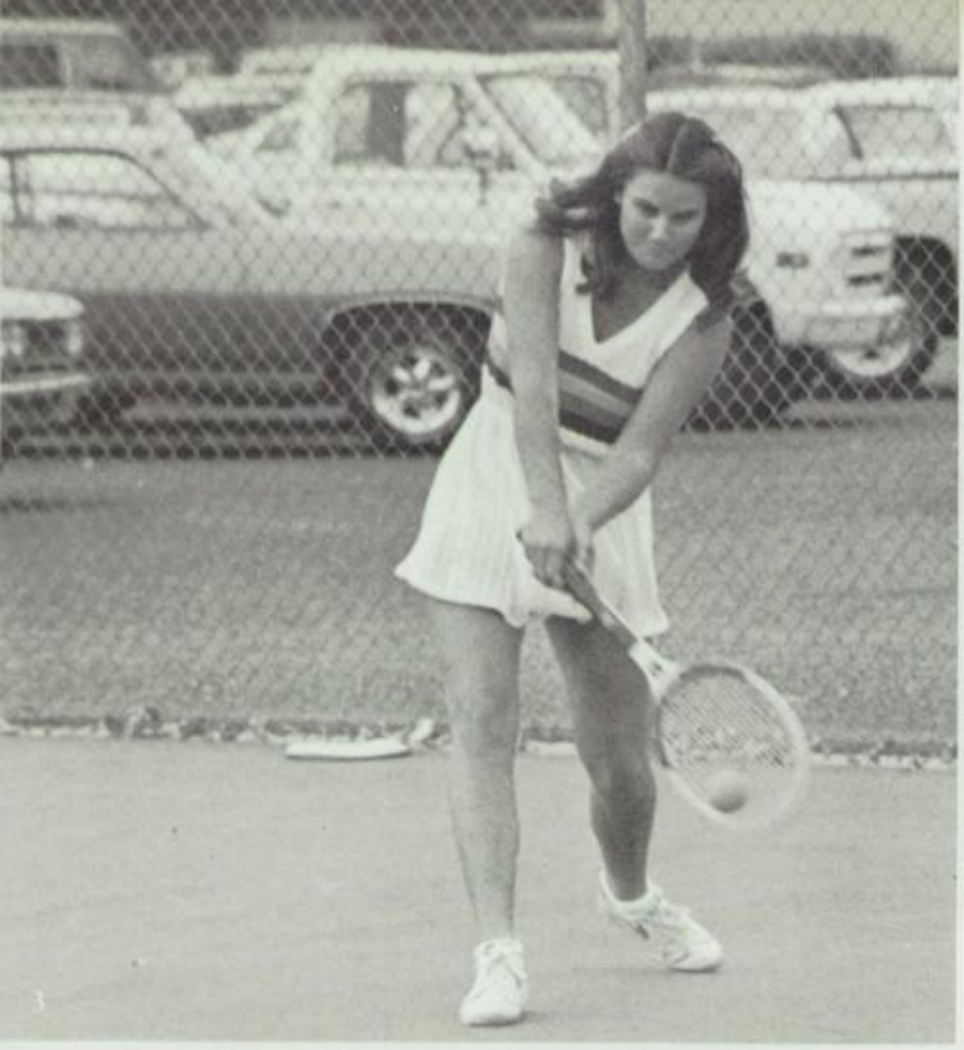

1. Careful plotting of the ball in the proper place is important. Displaying her skillful backhand, Julie Jensen returns the ball powerfully. 2. The serve can make or break a game. Lisa Boyles shows her expertise in the skill. 3. A strong backhand is vital to a consistent game. Kati Roberson concentrates on her return. 4. Girls' varsity tennis team. First Row - Shelley Steinbis, Pam Skube, Amy Hamilton, Lisa Boyles, Shorven Hellstenius, Patricia Moulton, Stephanie Smith, Suzie Anderson. Second Row - Tracy Hammond, Meri Botello, Jeanne Arneson, Julie Jensen, Susan Darkenwald, Kati Roberson, Kim Moore, Wanda Myrick, Coach Christine Kojima. 5. Tennis is a very strenuous activity. Kim Moore rests as she waits for her match to start.

BRINGING style and class to the tennis courts, the 1980 girls' varsity tennis team, coached by Christine Kojima, clenched second place in the league following a tough season.

Building was the name of the game this year, as there were only five returning players from last year.

Practicing every day from sixth period until at least 4:30, the girls fought to improve their skill and knowledge of the game.

Successfully achieving their goals, the team finished the season with a league record of seven wins and three losses. Their only defeats were twice to Rio and once to Elk Grove.

Players Susan Darkenwald and Kim Moore represented Encina on the All - League team. Competing in Capital Valley Conference sub - sections, Susan and Kim played singles and the teams of Susan Darkenwald and Meri Botello and Kim Moore and Julie Jensen competed in doubles. Both singles and doubles teams took second place in C.V.C. competition.

Previously heading boys' tennis only, this was the first year Mrs. Kojima coached the girls' team. Sacrificing hours of her time to organize practices and matches and even supply goodies for the team on match days, Mrs. Kojima spurred her team to victory after victory.

Julie Jensen, a player on the team, summed up the role of her coach like this, "Mrs. Kojima was great. She said she didn't have anything to do with our success but she gave us our enthusiasm and set our goals for us. Everyone loved her."

Scoreboard

Encina		Opponent
3	Kennedy	6
5	Cordova	4
7	Mesa Verde	2
0	Rio Americano	9
0	Davis	9
3	Elk Grove	6
9	Mira Loma	0
5	El Camino	4
5	Mesa Verde	4
0	Rio Americano	9
3	Del Campo	4
7	Elk Grove	2
5	Mira Loma	3
6	El Camino	3

Scoreboard

Encina		Opponent
16	La Sierra	2
2	Rio Americano	9
6	Rio Americano	10
8	Mesa Verde	3
3	Mira Loma	11
4	Mira Loma	15
15	Casa Robles	6
4	El Camino	12
10	El Camino	12

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STRENGTH and perception are essential skills in waterpolo.

The varsity players on the 1980 Waterpolo team were never lacking in dexterity, as they were ranked fourth in the city. Among some of the praiseworthy varsity players were Tim Schott, Paul Barter, Eric Fransham and team captain Stewart Van Horn.

Competency comprised only part of the team; the other elements were the comraderie and good humor that typified the team as they held an excellent rapport with their coach and the opposing teams.

Starting each game on a humorous note, Coach Gary Greenbaum fed the team animal crackers. But as the referee's gun fired, the attitudes of coach and team metamorphisized from happy to serious. The once serene pool became furious with action; the yellow ball flew around the glistening, surging water.

When the clock ticked down to its last second, the referee once again fired his gun. The Speedo-clad players congratulated their teammates and the members of the visiting team—any tension had dissipated.

As Coach Greenbaum stated, "I was more impressed with the team's good sportsmanship than any other asset of their game. One couldn't tell whether we had won or lost after a game; there was never any brooding, just a lot of fun and high spirits." Stewart Van Horn, team captain shared Coach Greenbaum's sentiments as he stated, "We had a lot of fun and played well this year."

Although the waterpolo team's t-shirts said, "We're not proud, we're the Encina Waterpolo team," the team did have a lot to be proud of in and out of the pool.

1. Waterpolo is not usually a contact sport. Brian Porter and Tim Schott find this untrue as they go for the same shot. 2. Stopping the other team from scoring is a goalie's prime directive. Rich Maile attempts to block a goal as Encina's shallow-end goalie. 3. The waterpolo team. First Row - Karen Jachens. Second Row - Sasha Gibson, Steve Mobley, Richard Maile, Paul Barter and Sue Goldfried. Third Row - Eric Poole, Sue Schott, Stewart Van Horn, Tom Barter and Coach Gary Greenbaum. Fourth Row - Deleane Dillinger, Tim Schurr, Tim Schott, and Sasan Kaveh. Fifth Row - Eric Fransham, Doyle Boatwright, and Lewis Wood. 4. Waterpolo is a co-ed sport. Karen Jachens, one of the girls on the team, takes the ball from Brian Porter. 5. Goalie is often the most important position in waterpolo. Stewart Van Horn, Encina's goalie and team captain blocks a practice throw by Tim Schott. 6. Waterpolo is a sport in which one can become deeply involved. Encina's coaches, Gary Greenbaum and Steve Baker (swimming coach), observe one of Encina's thrilling games.

RUNNING cross country is a strenuous sport. The two cross country teams consisted of nine girls and seven boys. Both teams were extremely dedicated. With a little push from their coaches, Gordon Hubble and Gene Samuelson, the teams ran everyday of the school week and occasionally on the weekends. The practices consisted of running four to eight miles each day. This might astonish the everyday Encina student, but not a member of the Encina Cross Country team.

Both the girls' and boys' teams did well and six of the team members went to sections. The people were Carole Birdlebough, Angela Helm, David Johnson, Karl Pryor, Win Swafford, and Beth Tirapelli. Beth Tirapelli did a monumental job taking second place at sections.

Both teams put forth a marvelous effort and as stated by Laura Meyer, "Cross country was difficult at times, because of more strict coaching from Gordon Hubble, however I enjoyed it and I'm enthusiastic about being on the team next year."

1. Boys' cross country team. First row-Win Swafford, David Johnson, Scott Jarchow, and Jeff Albright. Second row- Gordon Hubble, David Stanton, Karl Pryor, and Daniel Moyer. 2. Encina students are always way out in front. Running at Rusch Park, Carl Pryor is followed by Jeff Albright and Win Swafford. 3. Girls' cross country team. First row- Carole Birdlebough, Angela Helm, Beth Tirapelli, Tristen Billerbeck, and Mimi Hansen. Second row- Eugene Samuelson, Sheri Lukehart, Laura Meyer, Tina Olson, and Brenda Heckes. 4. Gordon Hubble often consults team members on their progress. Tristen Billerbeck and Brenda Heckes receive last minute advice from him before a meet. 5. Cross country, being an individual sport, can be lonely. Beth Tirapelli experiences this feeling as she is ahead of the pack.

EXCITEMENT is what the varsity basketball team brought to the crowds and the school. The varsity basketball team had some very exciting games with a large number of the games being decided by just a few points.

Coached by Bill Lee and Bob Miller, the team had a 10-14 overall record and a 4-8 record in league play. "The season was a little disappointing," said Coach Lee. The varsity basketball team had many good players on the squad. K.C. Sheehan and Randy Stout, both seniors, had a good season. Two sophomore sensations, Jim Shoemaker and Anthony Smith, made strong showings. The Most Valuable player on the team, senior Ladd McConnell, upheld his strong basketball standards.

The team was young, with 50% of the players being sophomores and juniors. "It is good material to build for future seasons," said Coach Lee, "The team lacked discipline, ran a loose offense, had no leader, and was not consistant."

SCOREBOARD

Encina		Opponent
62	Christian Brothers	70
70	Woodland	75
55	Jesuit	54
72	Gidley	59
46	Oroville	45
54	Mount Shasta	55
62	Davis	48
61	Bella Vista	56
61	Dixon	73
65	Mira Loma	61
60	Norte Del Rio	80
51	Rio Americano	59
61	Mira Loma	63
63	Valley	52
60	Elk Grove	67
52	El Camino	69
62	Fairfield	63
79	Mesa Verde	77
48	Rio Americano	65
41	Mira Loma	68
78	Valley	61
71	El Camino	67
54	Elk Grove	60
50	Mesa Verde	58

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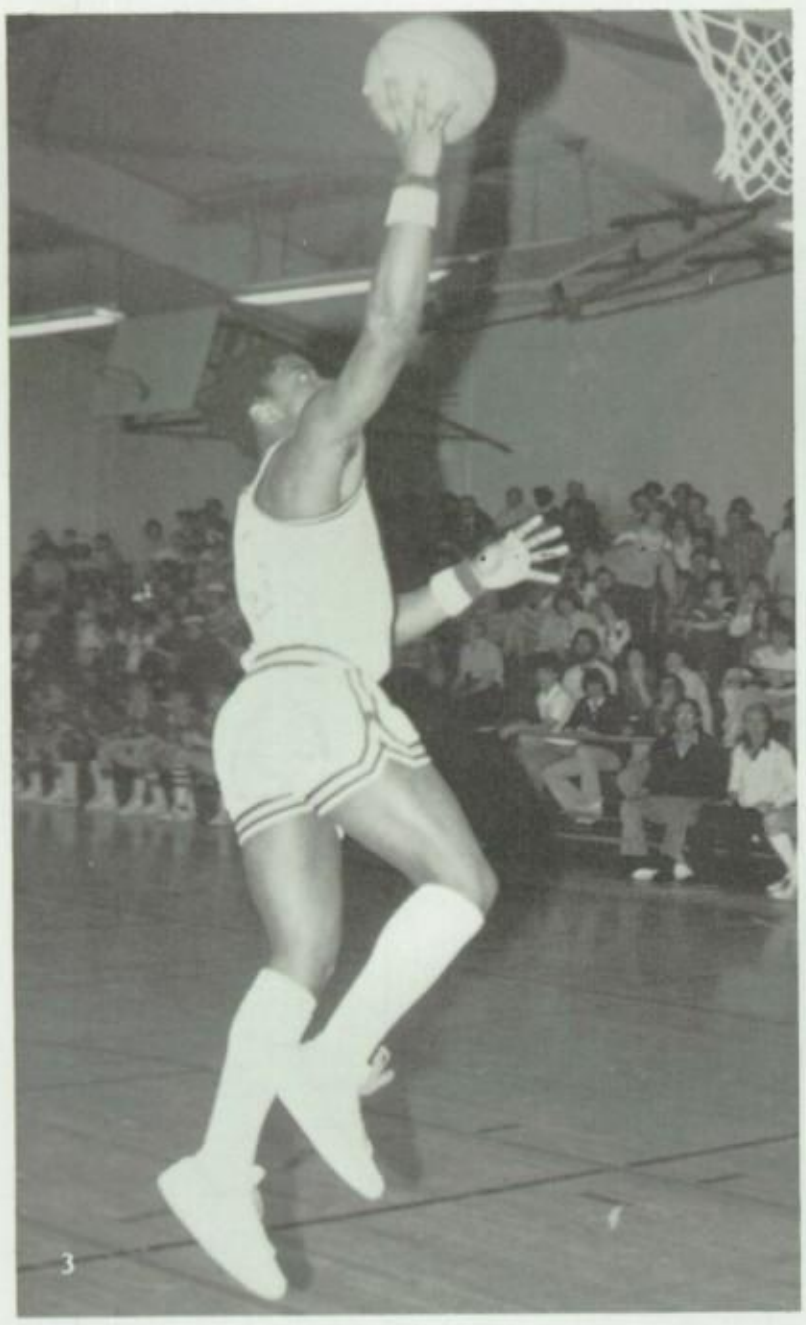
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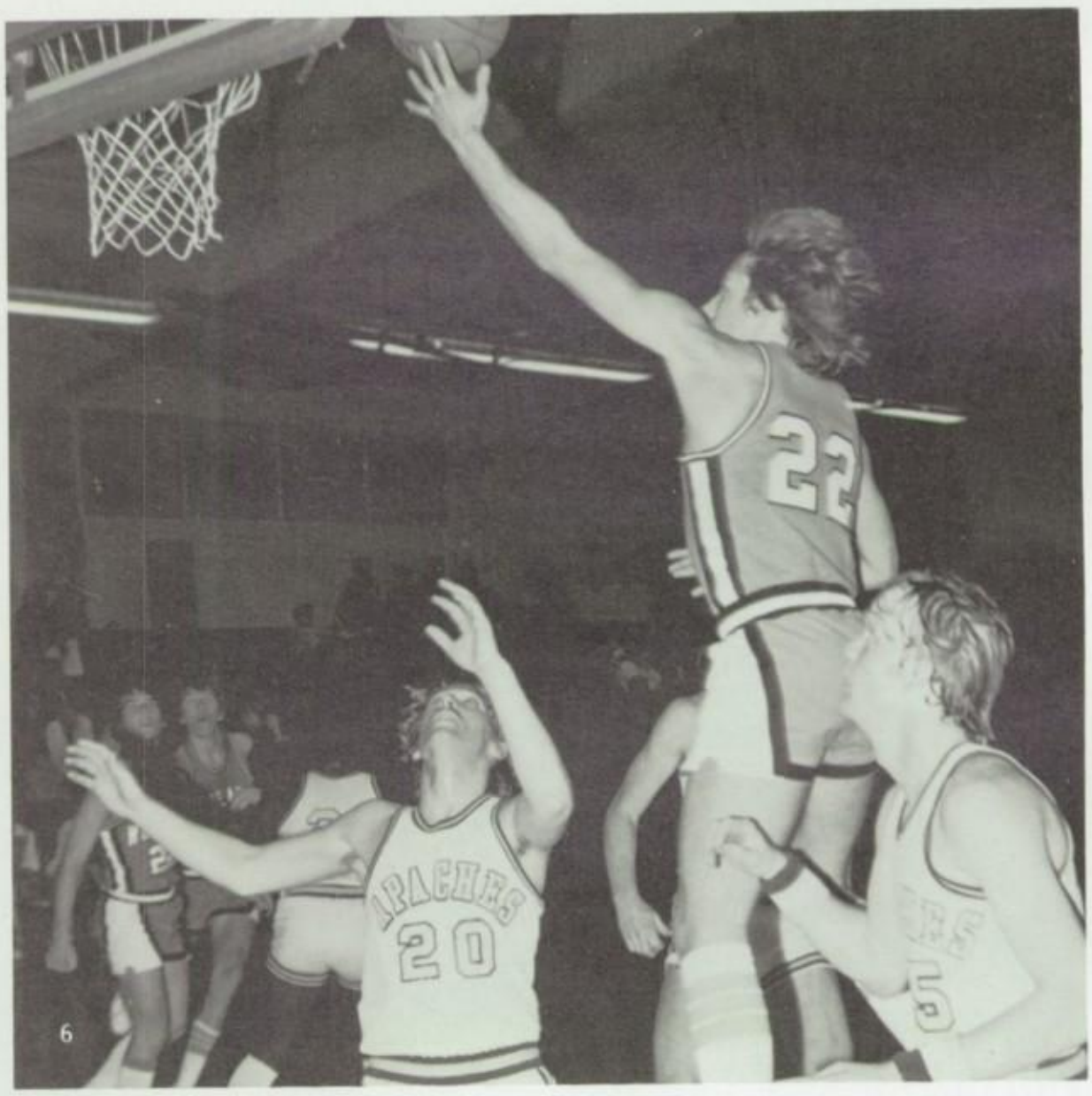


1. When the defense has been beaten, the only thing the defense can do is try for the rebound. Ladd McConnell waits for his chance at the rebound. 2. Boys' varsity team. First row - Jeff Boysaw, Anthony Smith, Robert Hutchinson, Randy Stout, Mike Lozano, Kenny Sherrill, Jim Guzman. Second row - Coach Miller, John Bell, K.C. Sheehan, Ladd McConnell, Robert Padgett, Jim Shoemaker, Bill Kehoe, Coach Lee. 3. An effective fast break catches the defense off guard, and ends in an easy layup. Jeff Boysaw completes a fast break by effortlessly placing the ball in the basket. 4. Many hours of practice are dedicated to improving the ability of each player. Jim Shoemaker quickly moves to get into defensive position. 5. The ability to jump high is an asset to any basketball player. Anthony Smith jumps above two defenders to put the ball in the hoop. 6. The Apaches defense sometimes fails to stop the drive to the hoop. Randy Stout and Jim Shoemaker try a last second effort to prevent the team from scoring.

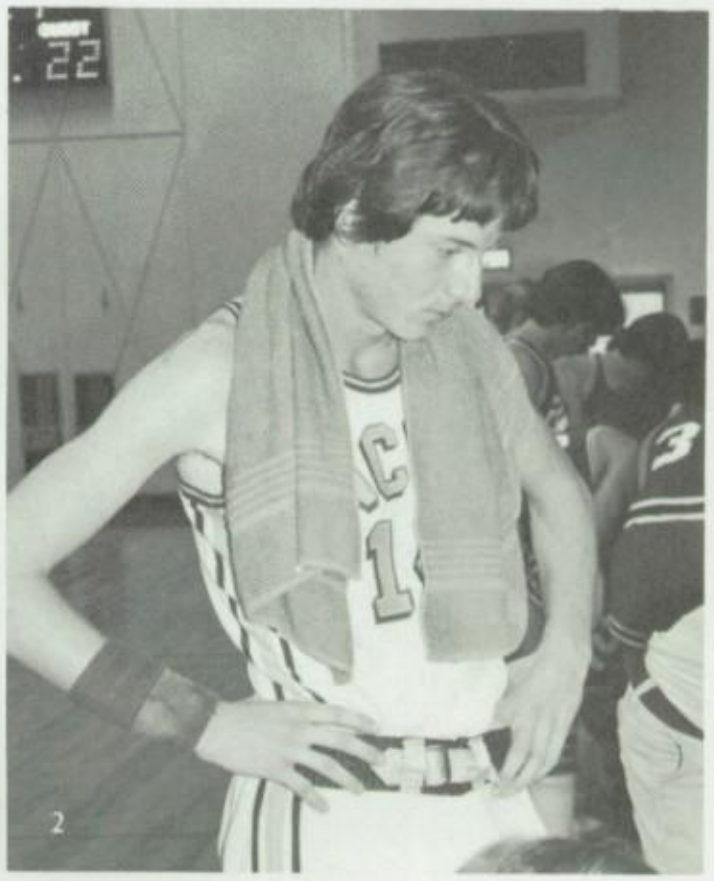
DISAPPOINTMENT was felt by all the members of the Boys' JV basketball team. Although the team had some strong members, it had a disappointing season. The members of the team tried unsuccessfully many times to win a game, and came away from the season with a 1 and 18 record. "Even though we only won one game, every game was close," said Chris Rogers.

Coach Frain tried to lead the team to victory, but fell short in achieving his goal despite the outstanding play of George Hackman, Chris Rogers, Jami Vandelinder, and Robert Anderson.

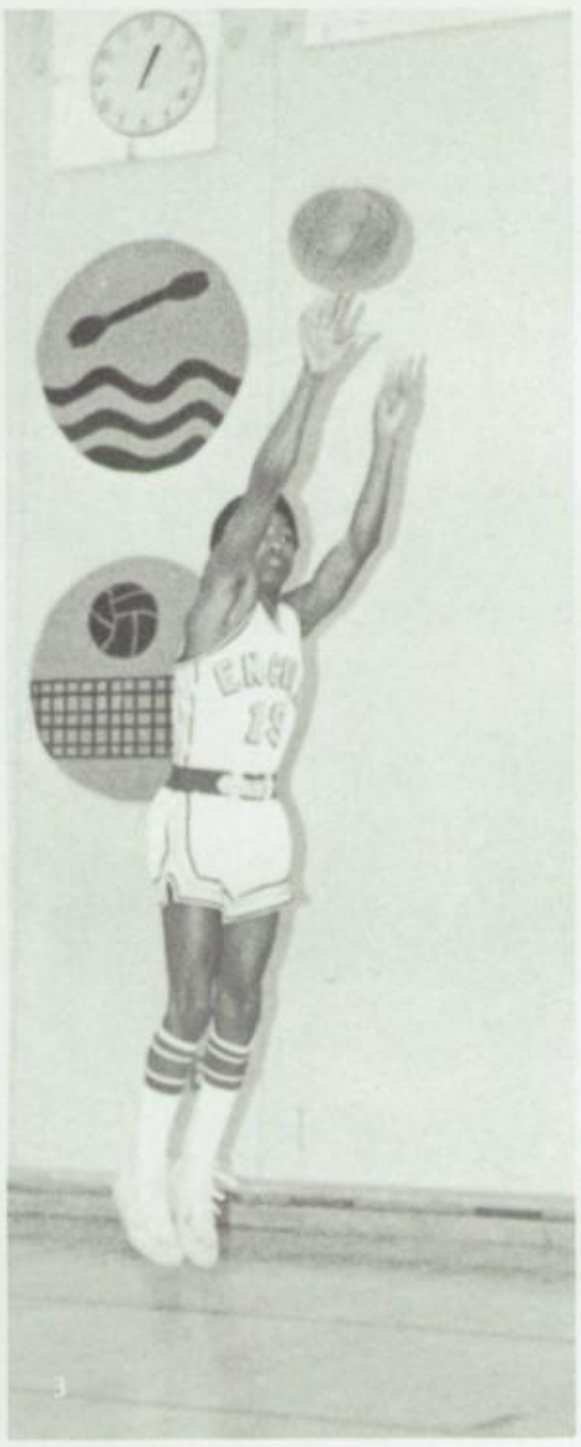
Due to the experience of "learning to win and lose," some of the members of the team will be hopefuls for the 1981 - 82 varsity basketball season.

SCOREBOARD

Encina		Opponent
36	Christian Brothers	47
32	Woodland	80
39	Jesuit	67
28	Davis	74
48	Woodland	74
55	Norte Del Rio	79
39	Rio Americano	45
48	Mira Loma	61
39	Valley	56
32	Elk Grove	62
45	El Camino	75
35	Fairfield	60
44	Mesa Verde	49
45	Rio Americano	43
40	Mira Loma	74
49	Valley	73
41	El Camino	60
51	Elk Grove	55
35	Mesa Verde	56



1. Near the end of a game time-outs become important. Coach Frain takes a time-out to rest his team. 2. During time-outs, players many times refresh themselves by either taking a drink of water or wiping their face with a towel. Jami Van Delinder wraps a towel around his neck to refresh himself. 3. Many times free throws can either win or lose a game. Matt Kirk concentrates to make a crucial free throw. 4. JV boys' basketball. First row - Bill Johnson, Chris Rogers, Jeff Vetter, Trent Higgins. Second row - Erik Hutton, Page Eagen, Matt Kirk, George Hackman, Jami Van Delinder, Robert Anderson.



LEARNING skills and techniques was the main task of the freshman basketball team. Coached by Bob Bingham, the team had a disappointing 3 - 11 record.

This year's team came from weak programs in the junior high schools. The team started the season with some talent but could not play basketball well as a team. Toward the end of the season, the team pulled together and learned how to play ball with each other. "The boys never got on each other, they got along real well," said Coach Bingham.

Among the team's high scorers were Adam Guzman and Alex Newcomb, while the most consistent players overall were Larry Miller and Pono Stathos. "The whole team improved greatly over the season, but Rafael Enrices and Gregory Evans showed the biggest of changes," said Bingham.

These young athletes were talented and strove to do well, but as Coach Bingham said, "These players will have to keep working hard to make the program successful."

SCOREBOARD

Encina		Opponent
13	Christian Brothers	72
49	Sacramento	31
27	Christian Brothers	68
35	San Juan	54
48	Norte Del Rio	91
48	Rio Americano	50
38	Mira Loma	54
25	Valley	65
31	Elk Grove	54
27	El Camino	76
20	Fairfield	59
54	Mesa Verde	46
39	Rio Americano	47
39	Mira Loma	65
49	Valley	51
29	El Camino	63
37	Elk Grove	55
35	Mesa Verde	37

1. First row - David Thompson, Adam Guzman, Michael Kramer, Kevin Jacobsen, Peter Tyrovolas. Second row - Brian Schawb, Gregory Evans, Larry Miller, Rafeal Enriquez, Brian Sherrill, Kurt Kruger. Third row - Chuck Mills, Alex Newcomb, George Fenley, Rodney, Erick, Pano Stathos, Coach Bingham. 2. The freshmen basketball team had a lot of potential this year. Pano Stathos was a great asset to the team with his great shooting ability. 3. Basketball requires the blending of many abilities. Springing and shooting skills are of the utmost importance in this game.

PINNING the CVC championship for the third straight year, the Varsity wrestling team was the first undefeated team in school history. They won the CVC for the third straight year and the CVC tournament for the fourth time in five years.

In addition to winning the CVC tournament, the Varsity wrestlers were the champions of the La Sierra, Shasta, Rio Americano and Edison Invitational Tournaments.

The Sacramento Union ranked them second most of the season. However, coach Gregg Paulo said, "They were probably the best team we've had, but they were disappointing in the end." Of the most outstanding wrestlers, Bo Stephenson was the only team member to go to the section finals and on to the state meet.

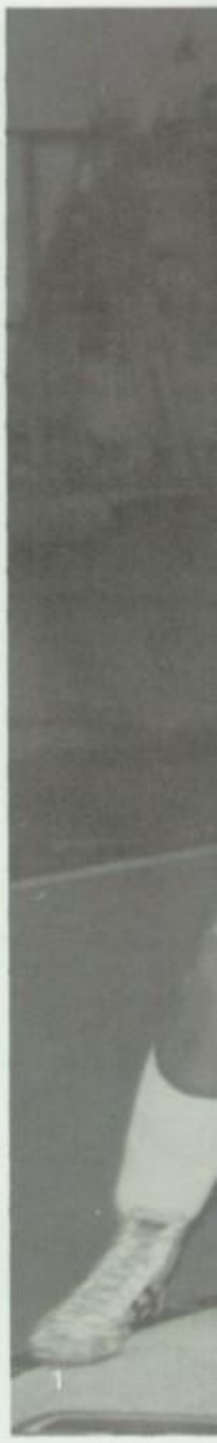
Legends in their own time, the JV wrestling team went to their fourth straight CVC title in both the tournament and dual meets. This is an accomplishment not met by any other school in the area.

Other accomplishments made by the team included winning the Encina JV team tournament, champions of the Shasta tournament, and the Northern California Invitational. "This years JV team was one of the best I ever coached," said Paula. The Frosh team captured an 11 - 1 - 1 dual meet record for an almost perfect season. The 11 - 1 - 1 record was only topped by the awaited end of the season where the team went on to be the champions of the CVC-CAL League.

"The whole team was a factor but the outstanding wrestlers on the squad were David Cisneras, Jimmy Larson, and David Perez," said Coach Paulo.

SCOREBOARD

Encina		Opponent
60	Rio Linda	9
56	Armijo	11
44	Del Oro	13
62	El Dorado	6
46	Mira Loma	21
32	Nevada Union	32
42	Yuba City	24
39	Woodland	21
59	El Camino	10
36	Capuchino	16
64	Rio Americano	9
44	Mesa Verde	18
45	Elk Grove	17
25	Lincoln	24
60	Stagg	10
43	Franklin	14
38	Edison	21
45	Valley	12
34	Mira Loma	24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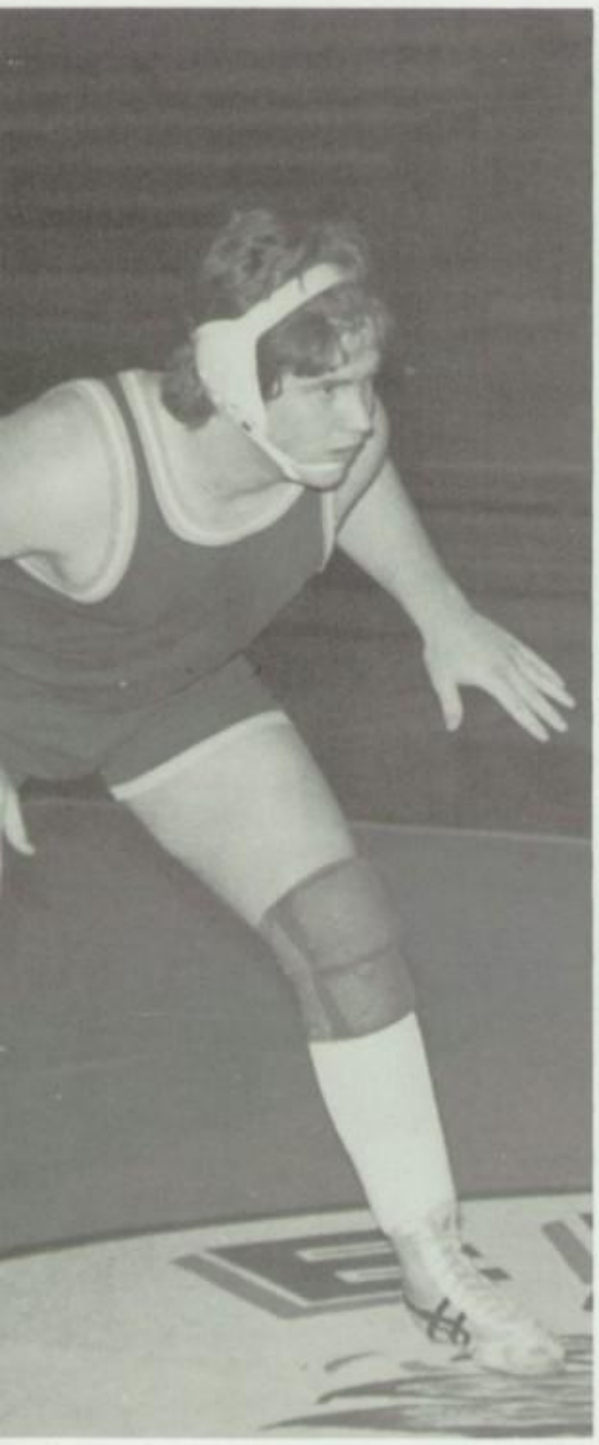
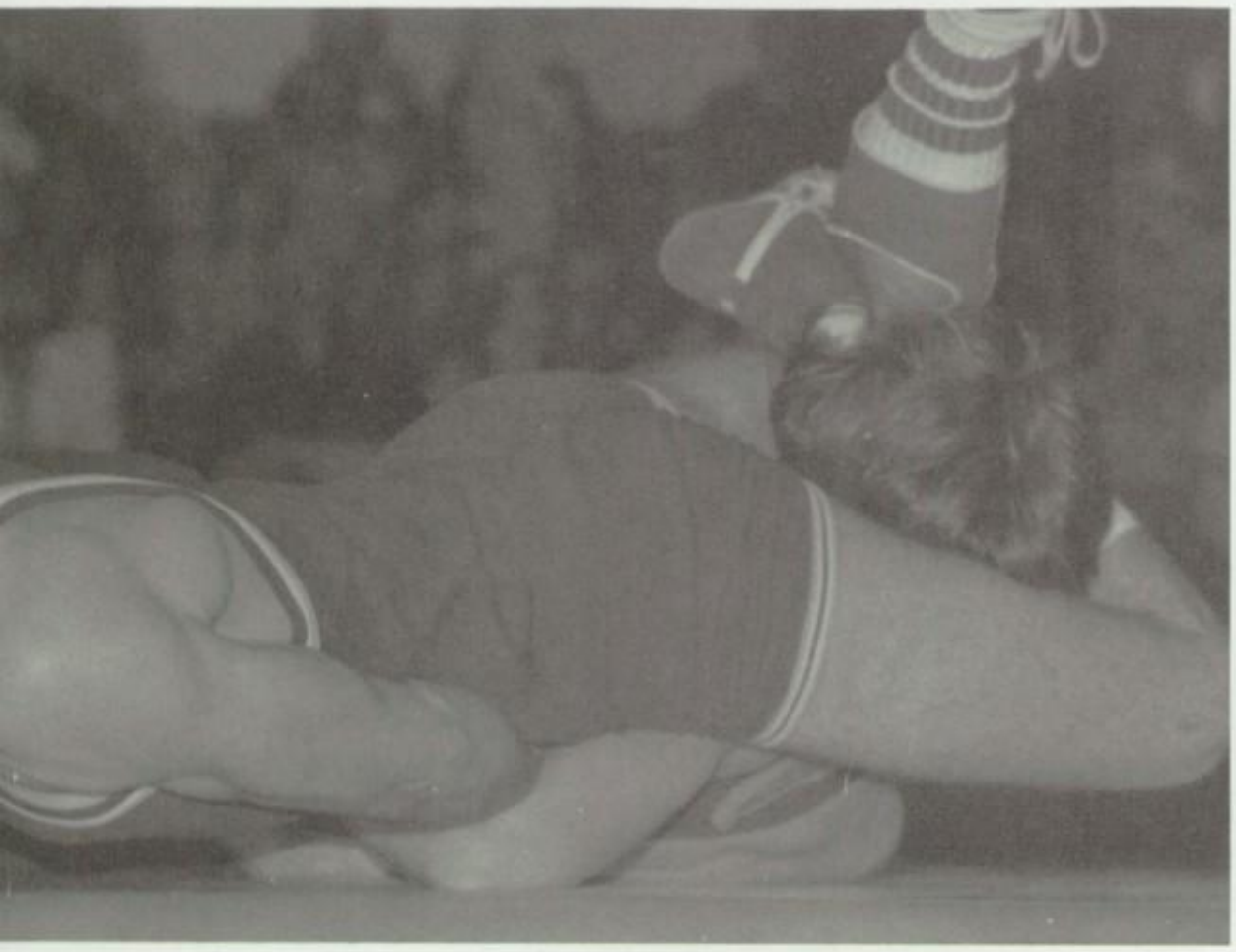
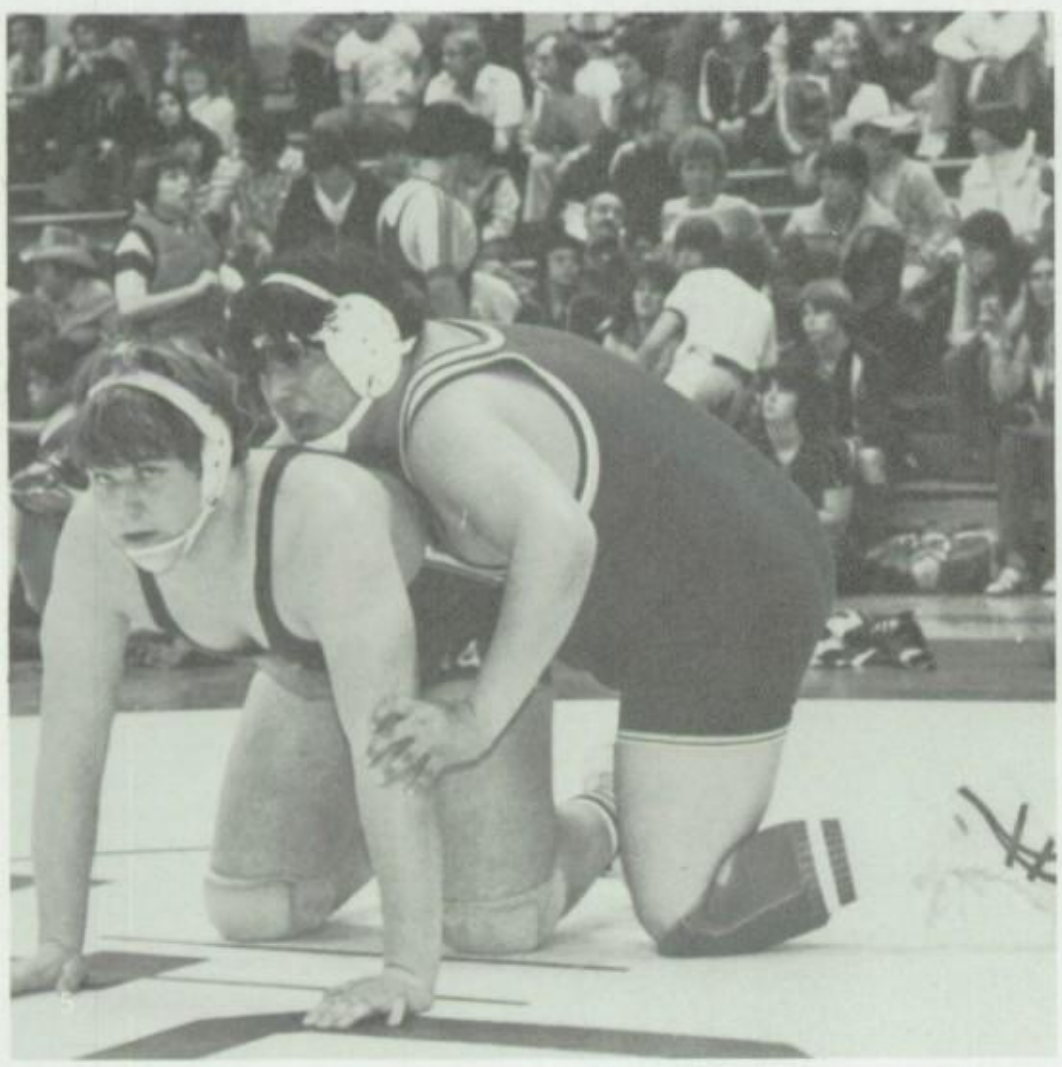




1. Concentration is a must in competitive wrestling. Steve Eustis uses this ability in one of his matches. 2. Coaches are a big part of a wrestling program. Coaches Wiess, Paulo, and Guidotti concentrate on one of their wrestler's matches. 3. Wrestling is a very aggressive sport. Pete Budlong takes advantage of this situation by using an effective chin in the back of his opponent. 4. Wrestling team. First row - Charlie Skipper, Bill Steffenhagen, Chris Fuentes, Mark Hagy, James Tackett, Hugh Lukehart, Jesse Canales, Kelly Thomas. Second row - Brent Helm, Jimmy Larson, Bo Stephenson, Rich Scoville, Iran Ogawa, Steve Eustis, John McManus, Pete Budlong, Eric Johnson. Third row - Tony Musante, Vernen Childs, Buzz Sanders, Jeff Wright, Keith Delucca, Yon Gomez, David Perez. Fourth row - Keith Palmer, Manuel Perez, Brent Barnett, John Munson, Tom Valenzuela, Jeff Afshar, Jeff Shaeffer, Paul Parisseau, Casey Bliss. Fifth row - Dave Disneras, Joe Kramer, Forrest Little, John Helm, Mike Boggess, Nick Alexander, Eric Bolin, Jeff Wilder, David Neal. Sixth row - Coach Steve Guidetti, Coach Greg Paulo, Coach Eugene Wais. 5. Moves and positions are an important part of wrestling. Bo Stephenson has a very advantageous figure four on his opponent's head.

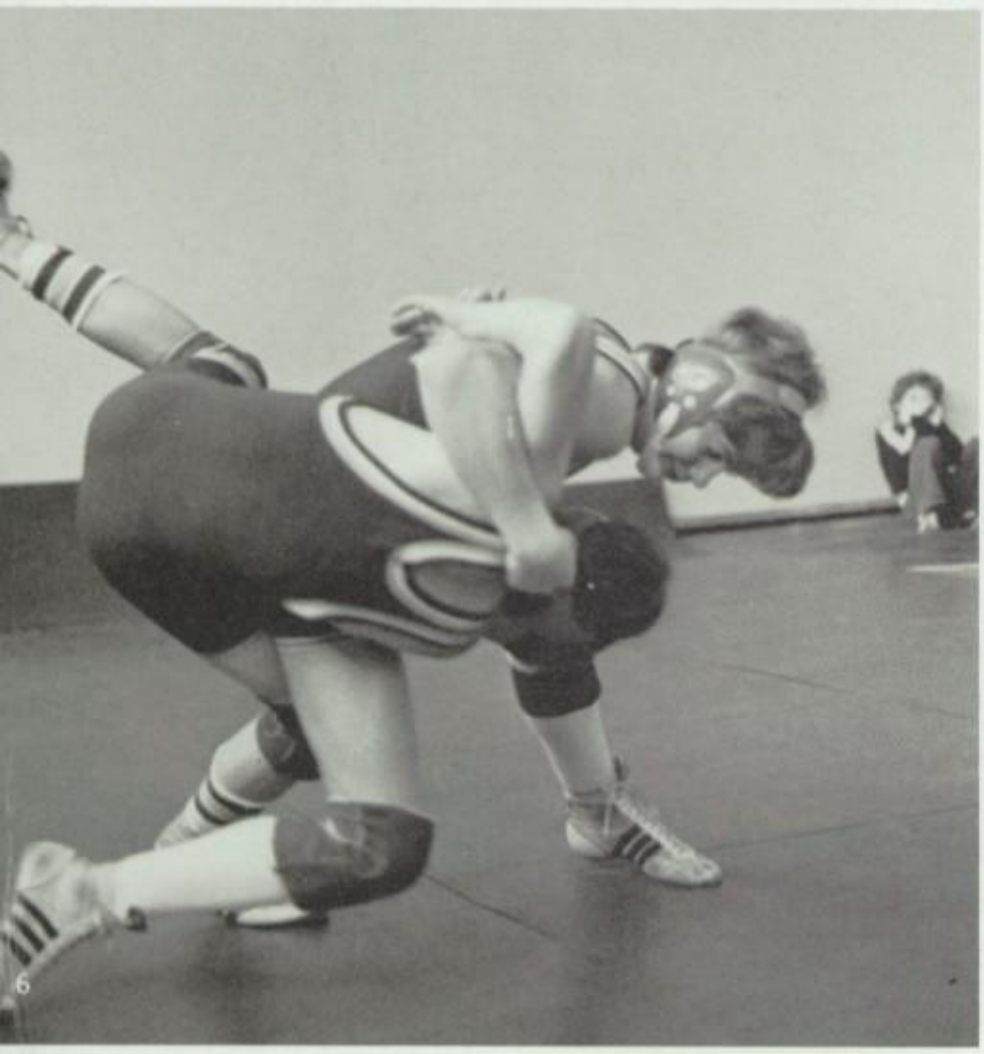


JV SCOREBOARD

Encina		Opponer
51	Armijo	1
35	Nevada Union	1
74	Rio Linda	
23	Woodland	2
53	La Sierra	1
50	Esparto	1
48	Valley	2
40	El Camino	2
24	Capuchino	3
62	Rio Americano	1
43	Mesa Verde	2
47	Elk Grove	
54	Valley	
43	Mira Loma	1

FROSH SCOREBOARD

Encina		Opponer
29	Douglas	2
51	Nevada Union	
46	Mitchel	
34	Nevada Union	3
39	Esparto	2
25	Capcuchino	2
20	Elk Grove	1
33	Bella Vista	3
33	Del Campo	1
39	Del Oro	
26	Redwood	3
36	Bella Vista	2



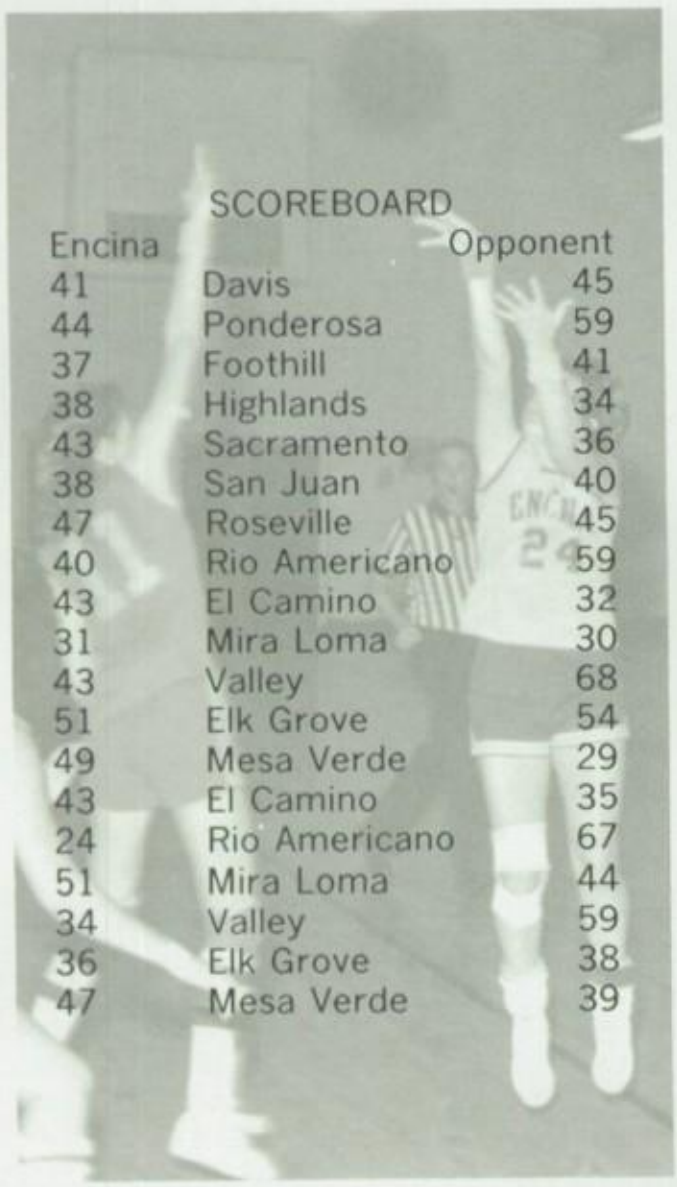
1. In wrestling, the winner of a match is shown by the raising of his hand. Sophomore Tony Musante won this match against his opponent. 2. Wrestling is a rough sport often accompanied with injuries. Coach Paulo helps wrestler Mike Moore with a bloody nose. 3. Pain is often accompanied with the sport of wrestling. Encina wrestler Vernon Childs is performing a painful but effective figure four on his opponent. 4. Wrestling is a highly disciplined sport. Mike Moore on the down side of the referee's position anxiously waiting for the whistle. 5. One of the most anticipating sports is wrestling. Yon Gomez is waiting patiently for the referee to blow the starting whistle. 6. Wrestling is a fast moving sport with its move possibilities. Mike Bogges throws his opponent to the mat with a basic hip throw. 7. At freshman level of wrestling there are a limited amount of moves available for the wrestler to learn. In this situation, freshman David Cisneros reaches back for a highly technical reversal.

UNRELENTING defense was the key to the victorious season of the girls' basketball team. Under the guidance of first time varsity basketball coach, Gordon Hubble, the Apaches pulled out a winning season, with a record of 7-6.

"For this being his first year of coaching, Gordon Hubble did a fine job, he rates with some of the best coaches I have ever had." Said co-captain Kathy Morrow.

The Capital Valley Conference was, without a doubt, the toughest league in Sacramento. Though Rio Americano and Valley consistantly placed in the top five, the Apaches held their own, placing third in the league.

The Apaches had a definite disadvantage in height, but they made up for that with their ability and complicated plays.



SCOREBOARD

Encina		Opponent
41	Davis	45
44	Ponderosa	59
37	Foothill	41
38	Highlands	34
43	Sacramento	36
38	San Juan	40
47	Roseville	45
40	Rio Americano	59
43	El Camino	32
31	Mira Loma	30
43	Valley	68
51	Elk Grove	54
49	Mesa Verde	29
43	El Camino	35
24	Rio Americano	67
51	Mira Loma	44
34	Valley	59
36	Elk Grove	38
47	Mesa Verde	39

1. When things are not going right, the coach can call a time-out to settle the team down. Coach Gordon Hubble uses this time-out to calm and relax his team. 2. Girls' Basketball Team. Front row - Stephanie Smith, Patty McGowan, Jolanne Tierney, Kathy Morrow, Libby Driscoll, Back row - Gordon Huble, Breanna Ruthrauff, Tina Espistio, Kristen Kirk, Charmaine Clark, Patty Hall, Laura Meyer, Karen Eissinger. 3. Passing is a very effective way to catch the defense off guard. Kathy Morrow quickly passes, over the arms of a defender, to Karen Eissinger. 4. Every quarter of play is started off by a "tip-off". Patty Hall uses her maxium jump during the "tip-off" of the second quarter of play. 5. Aggressiveness is an essential element for a good basketball player. Jolanne Tierney shows her aggressiveness by driving to the hoop. 6. Countless hours of practice are devoted to perfecting the shooting technique of each player. Libby Driscoll displays her flawless shooting form. 7. Concentration is very important when shooting a foul shot. Patty Hall takes her time to prepare for shooting a foul shot.

AIMING for a season as successful as last year's, the Girl's JV Basketball team started the year with enthusiasm under the leadership of first-year Coach Nishikawa.

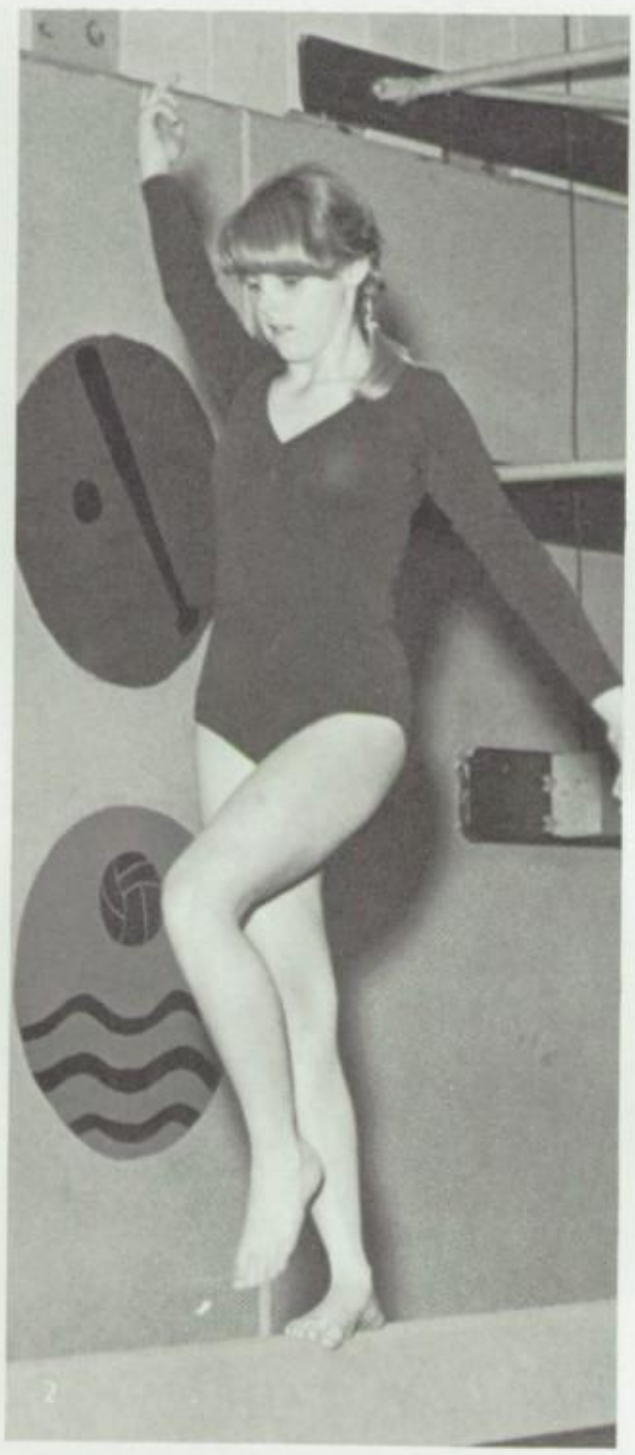
Unfortunately, they finished the season with a disappointing 3 wins and 11 losses. The JV team was supported by the return of starters Laurie Allen and Michelle Campo, who both contributed greatly, though Michelle was sidelined by injuries the latter part of the season.

The season record seemed worse on the surface than it really was because of the dominance of the Rio Americano and Valley JV teams within the Central Valley Conference.

SCOREBOARD

Encina		Opponent
20	Del Campo	43
29	Davis	35
16	Rio Americano	67
21	El Camino	34
20	Mira Loma	21
23	Valley	31
26	Elk Grove	31
35	Mesa Verde	20
35	El Camino	41
28	Rio Americano	49
53	Mira Loma	25
25	Valley	50
26	Elk Grove	47
33	Mesa Verde	31

1. Junior varsity girls' basketball team. Coach Sharon Nishikowa, Maureen Johnson, Shannon Atkinson, Jill Garner, Kristen Willey, Anita Moon, Lee Ann Smith, Letia Bowman, Denise Champagne, Michelle Campo, Laurie Allen. 2. Foul shots are important and many times influence the outcome of the game. Maureen Johnson concentration on making the foul shot. 3. It is essential for the players not shooting the foul shot to line on the key, so if the shot is missed they can rebound. Kristen Willey and Laurie Allen wait to grab the rebound. 4. Dribbling is a basic skill that every player must master. Laurie Allen displays her talents as a dribbler, which helped the team many times.



VAULTING into the season with a positive attitude, Coach Julie Meador and the gymnastics team looked forward to a good year.

The team's main stumbling block throughout the season was getting the girls back into the swing of things. Many girls had not been involved in gymnastics for over a year.

Coach Meador feld that once the team learned the routines, which sometimes take a season, they could begin to polish and perfect them. She also felt that even if the team didn't excel in meets, the season was an opportunity to learn routines and give a good base to be successful next year.

Coach Meador said, "The equipment and interest is there, there is just not adequate coaching. In all of the district there are only four teams."

"Practicing four days a week for two hours a day the team really tried hard; they wanted to build it up and wanted to be a team," stated Coach Meador.

1. Gymnastics requires a familiarity with several pieces of equipment. Monica Brocker performs an exercise on the vault. 2. There are many moves that can be accomplished on the balance beam. Tracy Clark prepares to add a cartwheel to her routine. 3. Gymnastics team. First row-Lisa Wagner, Monica Brocker. Second row-Jeniffer Stienbeck, Joi Deyo, Diane Jones, Tristen Billerbeck, Debbie Tattaro, Shannon Reich, Coach Julie Meador. Third row-Tracy Clark, Shelly Sorter, Debbie Tollero.

SCHEDULE

Home	Visitor
Valley	Encina
Encina	El Camino
Encina	Mesa Verde
Bella Vista	Encina
Elk Grove	Encina
Encina	San Juan

STRIVING for excellence, the Boys' Tennis team labored to climb atop the Capital Valley Conference heap. Unfortunately, the road to the top led past perennial tennis power, Rio Americano.

Led by Coach Kojima once again, the team was buoyed by the return of top players, Pete Wardlow and Kerry Stewart. They were able to display their skills on the fabulous new tennis courts as they sweated long into the afternoons under the hot March through April sun.

"This year's team was a lot more balanced than in recent years. We were more consistent from top to bottom, thanks to the guidance of Coach Kojima and the determination of every player," said veteran tennis player Nic Marshall. Added fellow player Ted Stuart, "All of the top seeds, including myself, put everything into making this year a success."

SCHEDULE

Home	Visitor
Elk Grove	Encina
Mesa Verde	Encina
Encina	Valley
Encina	Mira Loma
Encina	Rio Americano
Encina	El Camino
Encina	Elk Grove
Encina	Mesa Verde
Valley	Encina
Mira Loma	Encina
Rio Americano	Encina
Encina	El Camino

1. Keeping your eye on the ball at all times is crucial. Robert Bailey smashes a return to his opponent. 2. Great agility is needed to move from one side of the court to the other quickly. Ted Stuart prepares to lunge for an onrushing volley. 3. Practice is usually rough but when things go right it can be fun. Kerry Stewart smiles when he sees his adversary's weak serve. 4. Dress codes are strict at matches, but can be relaxed during practice. The offbeat tennis wear Nic Marshall plays in, shows he opts for comfort instead of a uniform. 5. A really good competitor tries to anticipate the opposition's next move. Pete Wardlow gets ready for the next return. 6. Boys' Tennis team. First row - John LaGuardia, Jeff Jooste, James Alexander, Scott Skelton, Chris Rogers, Kerry Stewart, Shannon Babby, Brian Ilfeld. Second row - Bruce Kerr, Ed Terkoski, Pete Wardlow, Chuck Ellis, Robert Bailey, Ted Stuart, Jeff Schaub, Nic Marshall, Dale Patton, Coach Kojima.

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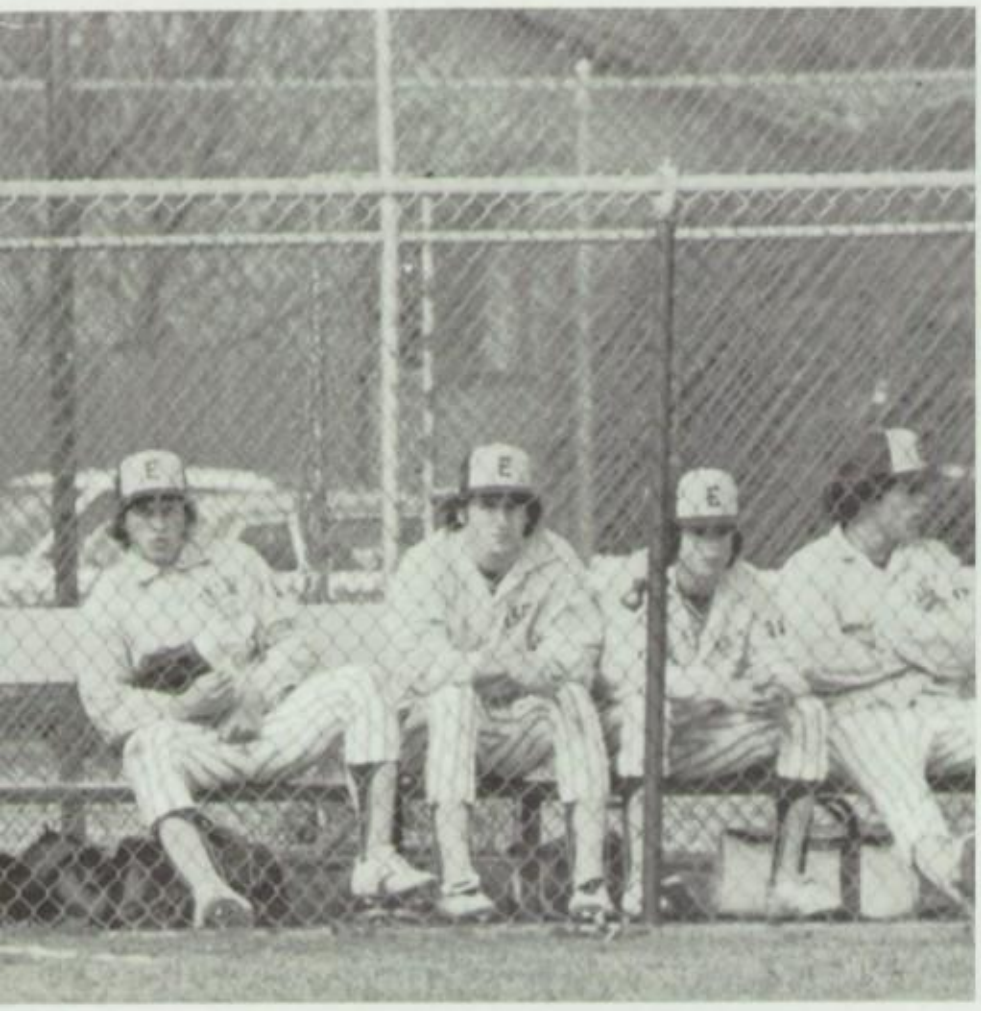
SMASHING results came from the varsity baseball team under the adroit coaching of Andy Braio. The season began optimistically with an astounding 9 - 0 ranking and a 2 - 0 league ranking. The Team also received a second place ranking by the **Sacramento Bee.**

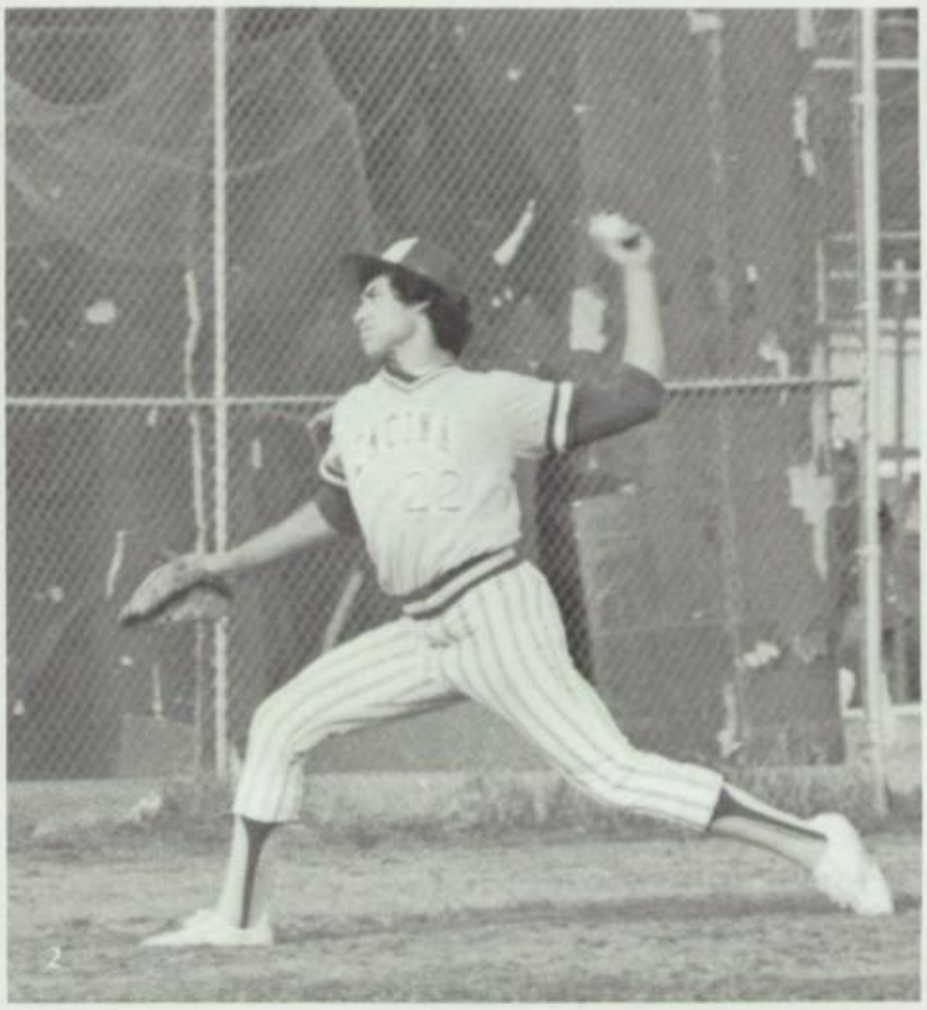
The triumphs of the young season was attributed to the deft ability of the team. Joey Blair and Steve Powell were each honored by being named Prep of the Week by the **Bee** and the **Union.** Both players showed a vitality that was matched only by Mike Lozono, a four year letterman and powerful pitcher.

Long hours of practice also contributed to the team's many victories and helped to unify the teammates. Encina gained recognition through Braio's coaching and the team's expertise.

SCHEDULE

Home	Visitor
Encina	Foothill
Jesuit	Encina
Highlands	Encina
Encina	Sacramento
Encina	El Camino
El Camino	Encina
Encina	Mesa Verde
Mesa Verde	Encina
Rio Americano	Encina
Encina	Rio Americano
Encina	Christian Brothers
Valley	Encina
Encina	Valley
Encina	Elk Grove
Elk Grove	Encina
Mira Loma	Encina
Encina	Mira Loma
Encina	El Camino
Encina	Mesa Verde
Rio Americano	Encina
Valley	Encina
Encina	Elk Grove
Mira Loma	Encina





1. Before players go up to bat, they warm-up and concentrate. The team looks on as John Reitter psyches himself up for his turn at bat. 2. A strong pitcher is the key to a good baseball team. Mike Lozano helps the Apaches with his strong arm. 3. Varsity baseball team. First row - Bob Vetetoe, Neil Hylton, Jimmy Guzman, Mike Lozona, David Kreigal, Joe Blair, John Reitter, Coach Braio. Second row - Vince DeGeorge, Randy Stout, Bo Stevenson, Steve Powell, Shawn Zausch, Mark Piland, Lee Bennett. 4. Encina has many good players. Joey Blair has been a Prep of the Week twice since being a member of the team. 5. Baseball requires both speed and ability. Steve Powell employs both of these skills to successfully slide into base.

PITCHING their efforts into a succesful year, the JV baseball team worked hard to gain a good CVC ranking. The team, under the direction of Peter Halfman, did well in the pre-season, and started the season with a 1 - 1 record.

The young team was still developing a feel for its skills and weaknesses. Coach Halfman said that the players had a high degree of respect for each other. In future years this rapport would promote the good spirit inherent in fine teams.

Strong pitching ability was one more asset that provided for a good season. The main pitching staff was made up of Adam Lueras, Tony White, andCraig Frields. These pitchers honed their skills to fine tones and helped the team win many a game.

With the good start these JV'ers had this year, next year's varsity team will gain many fine athletes for it's line-up.

SCHEDULE

Home	Visitor
Encina	Foothill
Jesuit	Encina
Highlands	Encina
Encina	Sacramento
Encina	El Camino
El Camino	Encina
Encina	Mesa Verde
Mesa Verde	Encina
Rio Americano	Encina
Encina	Rio Americano
Encina	Christian Brothers
Valley	Encina
Encina	Valley
Encina	Elk Grove
Elk Grove	Encina
Mira Loma	Encina
Encina	Mira Loma
Encina	El Camino
Encina	Mesa Verde
Rio Americano	Encina

1. Learning and practicing new skills are a part of each game. Matt Guy strives for perfection. 2. The JV baseball team. First row - Adam Lueras, Kurt Kruger, Craig Frields, Tom Anlon, Dan Lozano, Second row - Coach Halfman, Matt Guy, Jeff Araya, John Jarrett, Page Eagan, Jim Shoemaker, Rafel Enriques. 3. Baseball has many different positions to play, catcher is one of the most important positions on the field. John Jarrett, in perfect form, awaits the pitch.

AIMING to develop a strong team, badminton was unique and special in several ways. Although some problems arose, each was easily overcome within a matter of time.

One problem was the actual forming of the team. The team, coached by Kathy Gerrity, was not completely formed until two weeks after their first meeting. When the team was finally formed, it was composed of 14 boys and 4 girls. This in itself was unique. In previous years, the badminton team has been dominated by girls. Regardless of this fact, the team had no problems securing male members.

Although the team was coed, the members did not play the opposite sex in matches. The only time girls played boys and visa-versa was in the mixed doubles matches.

Even though the team had only marginal successes in the pre-season, there were outstanding players. In boys' singles, Scott Machado did quite well. In girls' singles Nancy Banta dominated the courts. As for boys' doubles Jeff Vetter and Steve Knight were also outstanding players.

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SCHEDULE

Home	Visitor
Woodland	Encina
Foothill	Encina
Mesa Verde	Encina
Rio Americano	Encina
Encina	Elk Grove
El Camino	Encina
Encina	Mira Loma
Encina	Mesa Verde

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1. Long hours of practice not only help badminton players brush up on skills, but also keeps them in good condition. Pam Kay works out during practice. 2. Badminton team. First row - Paul Kwoka, Jeff Vetter, Oren Redson, Stan Carlson, Lisa Elrod. Second row - Paul Jacobsen, Robin Lawrence, Matt Kirk, Jami Van Derling, Steve Knight, Nancy Banta, Wanda Myrick, Pam Kay, Coach Kathy Gerrity. 3. In previous years it has been a problem recruiting boys to play on the badminton team. This year's team including Paul Kwoka, boasts 10 male players.

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ADEPT in the areas of swimming and diving, the girls' and goys' swimming/diving teams started the season with high hopes of victory.

Participating in the same meets but as separate teams for scoring purposes, the girls' and boys' teams supported each other throughout the tough season.

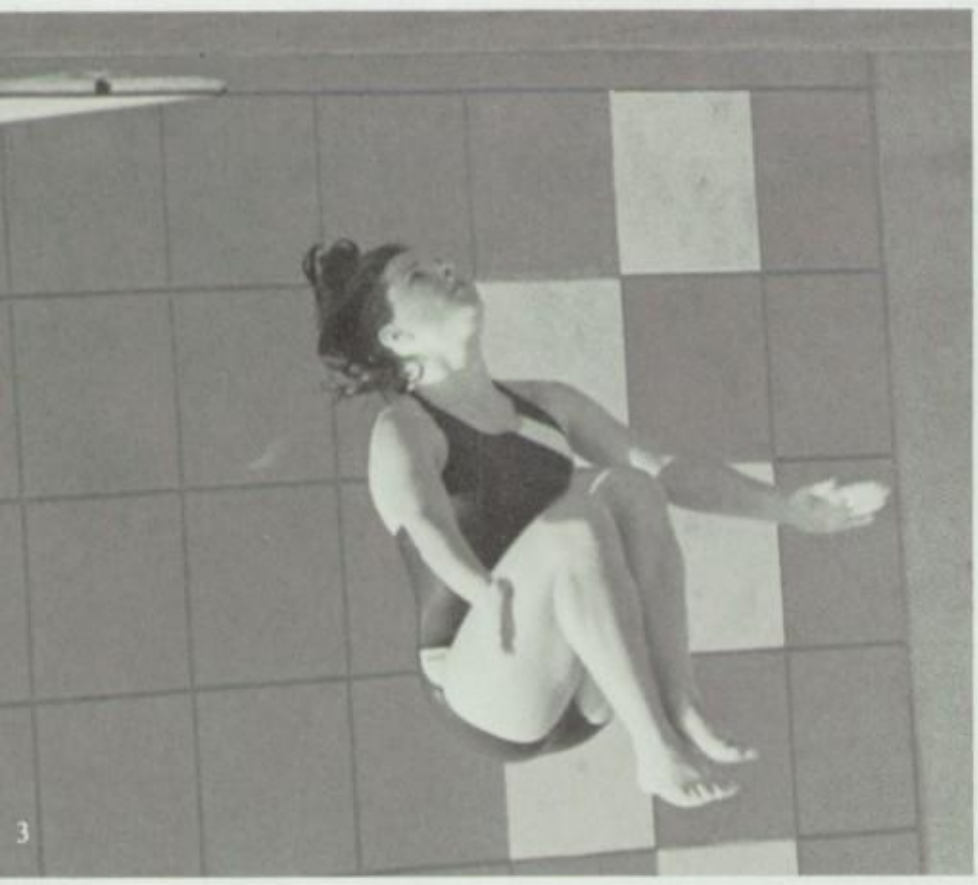
After the first three meets, the boys' team was able to boast of a perfect record including an awesome win over their tough competitor Rio Americano. Outstanding swimmers were Brian Porter in butterfly and Stewart Van Horn in breast stroke. A new boys' coach was a substantial change in the boys' format. Steve Baker, an ex Arden Hills swimmer, was the coach. "He was excellent, really knew what he was doing," said Tim Schott of the coach.

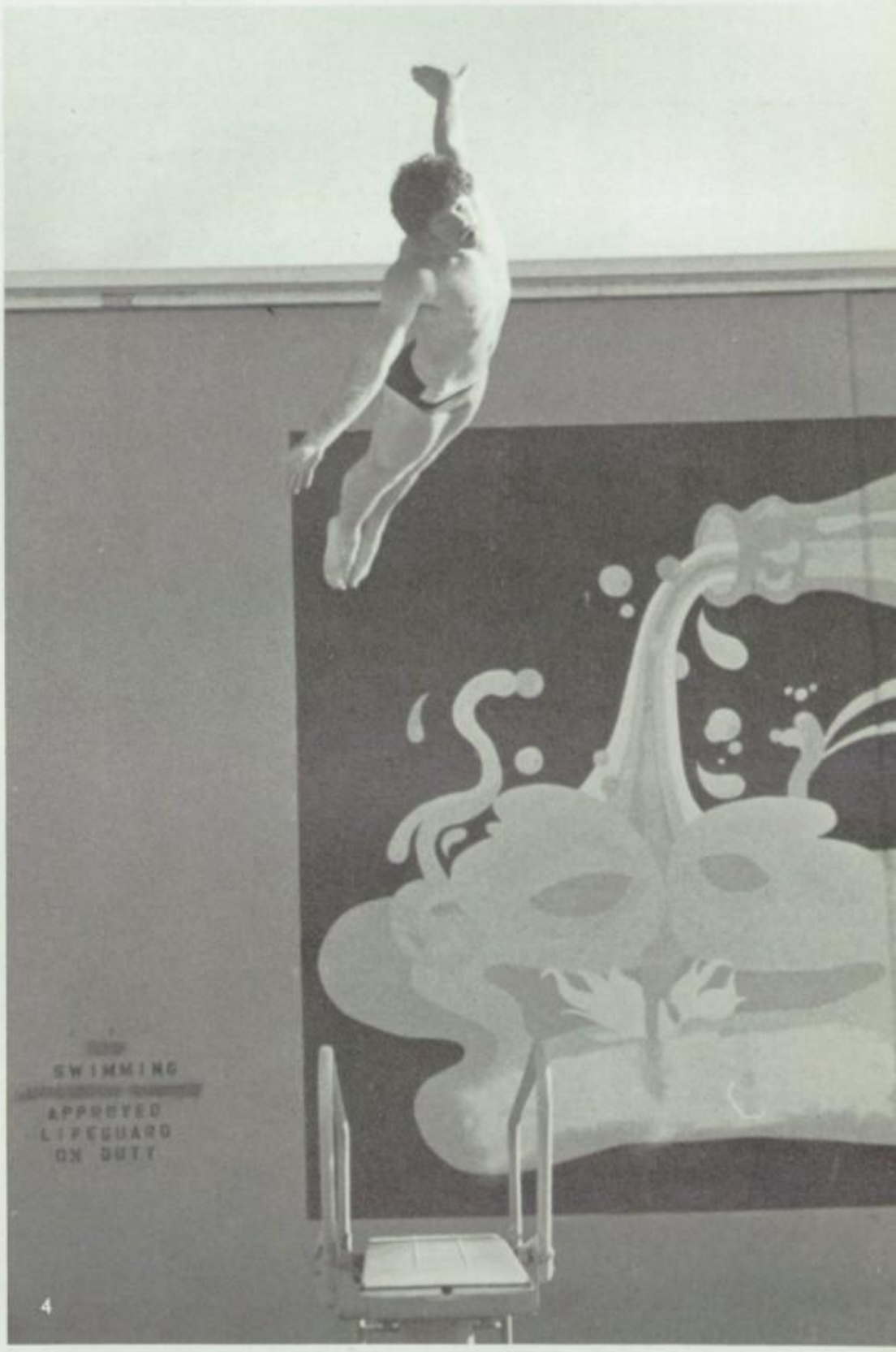
Success was also true of the girls' team. Although they did lose some early season meets, the outlook for the rest of the season was good. "We have a big team this year and everyone is really excited, "said Lyn Henshaw, an outstanding returning swimmer.

The diving team was full of potential with the skills of returning divers, Roland King and Tristen Billerbeck, as well as the efforts of some new divers. Practices were a vital step in the improvement of the team for a victorious season.

SCHEDULE

Home	Visitor
Rio Americano	Encina
Encina	Mesa Verde
Encina	Elk Grove
Encina	Mira Loma
Encina	Valley
El Camino	Encina





1. A fast start is vital for a good time. Girls hurry to get from the starting blocks into the water as soon as possible after the gun sounds. 2. A good diver has very graceful, definite techniques. Roland King shows his expertise with an almost flawless dive. 3. In a relay race, a swimmer must be careful not to leave the block before the previous swimmer touches. Stewart Van Horn waits to leave the block until Paul Barter has touched. 4. Each diver is required to do six compulsive dives per meet. Debbie Thompson displays one of her dives - an inward. 5. One of the best butterflyers in the league, Brian Porter, is almost always way ahead of his competitors. He domonstrated his excellence as he finishes the 100 yard fly with a 54:3. 6. Boys' swim team. First row - Doyle Boatwright, Tim Schurr, Tim Schott, John Baggette. Second row - Rob Shane, Coach Steve Baker, Eric Bolin, Assistant Coach Jim Logie, Eric Fransham. Third row - Cliff Enlow, Eric Poole, Tom Barter, Brian Porter, Stewart Van Horn, Paul Barter.

1. Girls' swim team. First row - Judy Murphy, Lyn Henshaw, Lorna Reibson, Linda Devin, Tristen Billerbeck, Melanie Bevan. Second row - Arlene Steck, Diane Hagy, Kati Roberson, Christine Teague, Erin Henshaw, Karen Jachens, Chris Hardbrige, Julie Jenson. Third row - Darcy Selk, Sue Schott, Lisa Sullivan, Becky Fransham, Sascha Gibson, Melanie Simmons, Jeannie Arneson, Coach Stephanie Loris. 2. In a backstroke race, swimmers start in the water, lifting themselves up and plunging backwards. Paul Barter awaits the signal for swimmers to go. 3. Practice time is vital to the perfection of one's skills in diving. Tristen Billerbeck practices daily to achieve her nearly perfect form.

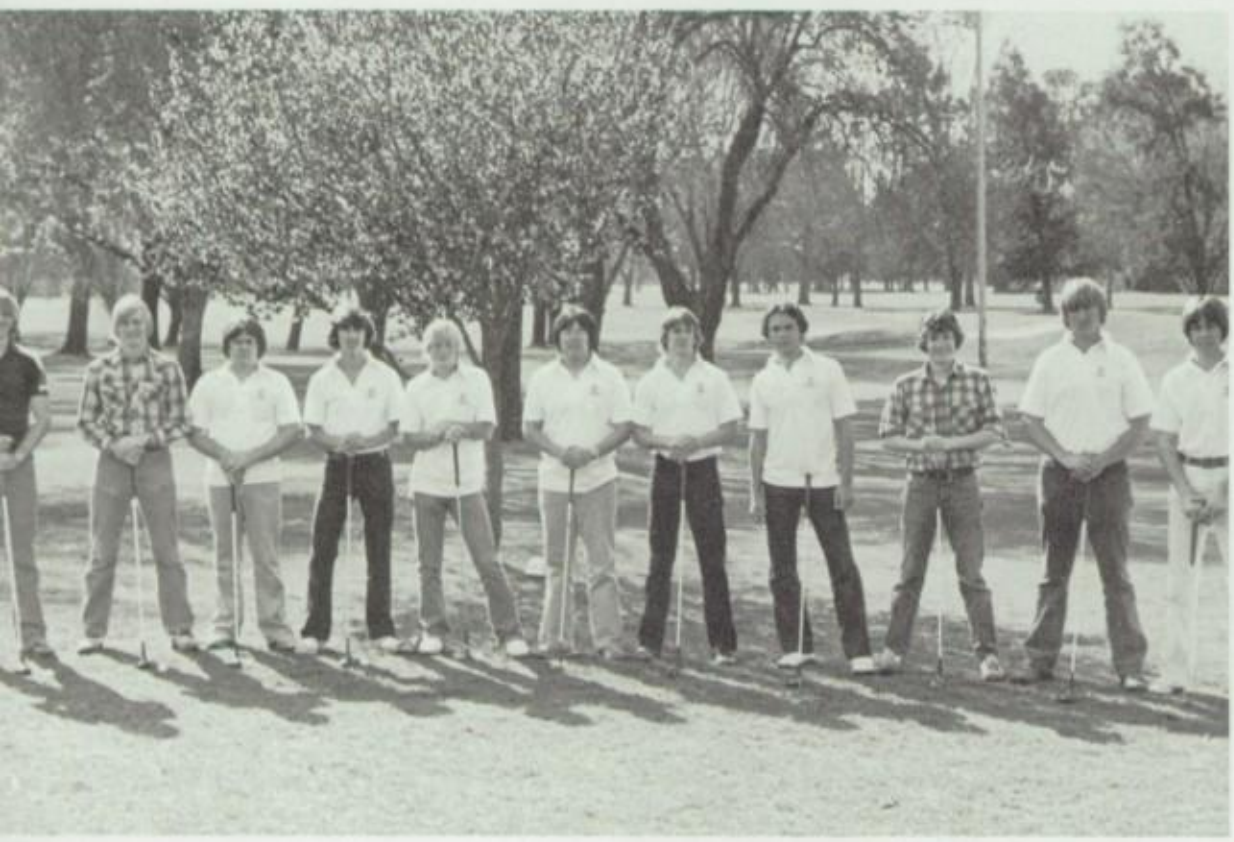
TEEING into the season with skill, the golf team practiced constantly Tuesday through Friday. In addition to these practices, many team members practiced on their own every weekend.

Coach Bill Lee felt that the combination of serious practices and the team's extreme dedication would put the team in the top three in the league.

Elk Grove and El Camino were the only teams that posed a threat to Encina throughout the season. However, with all of the team's strengths and leadership from the team's unofficial captains, returning lettermen David Fox and Bob Hutchinson, the team was sure to do well.

Coach Lee felt the team's one weakness was chipping and putting. In early April he predicted that the team's togetherness would hopefully take them to sub-sections and sections.

1. Good form is the key to a winning game. Joey practices his driving stroke at a practice match at Haggin Oaks. 2. A good putt can often mean the difference between an eagle and a par. Jim Williams finds his putt a bit short of the cup this time. 3. Golf team. Mike Howser, Todd Giesser, Joey Lawand, Rick Cordes, Bob Hutchinson, Soames Funakoshi, David Asher, David Fox, Daniel Alger, Joey Nail, Jim Williams



SCHEDULE

El Dorado Hills Tournament
Ancil Hoffman Tournament
Valley High Tournament
Sierra View Tournament
Valley High Tournament II
Rancho Murietta Tournament
Wildwood Tournament
Auburn Valley Tournament
Peach Tree Tournament

ENTHUSIASM was an important factor for the Varsity Softball team. Under the direction of Coach Terri Mascaro, the team was motivated to hard practicing up to ten hours a week. Many new techniques and skills were acquired by the team as a result of the long practices.

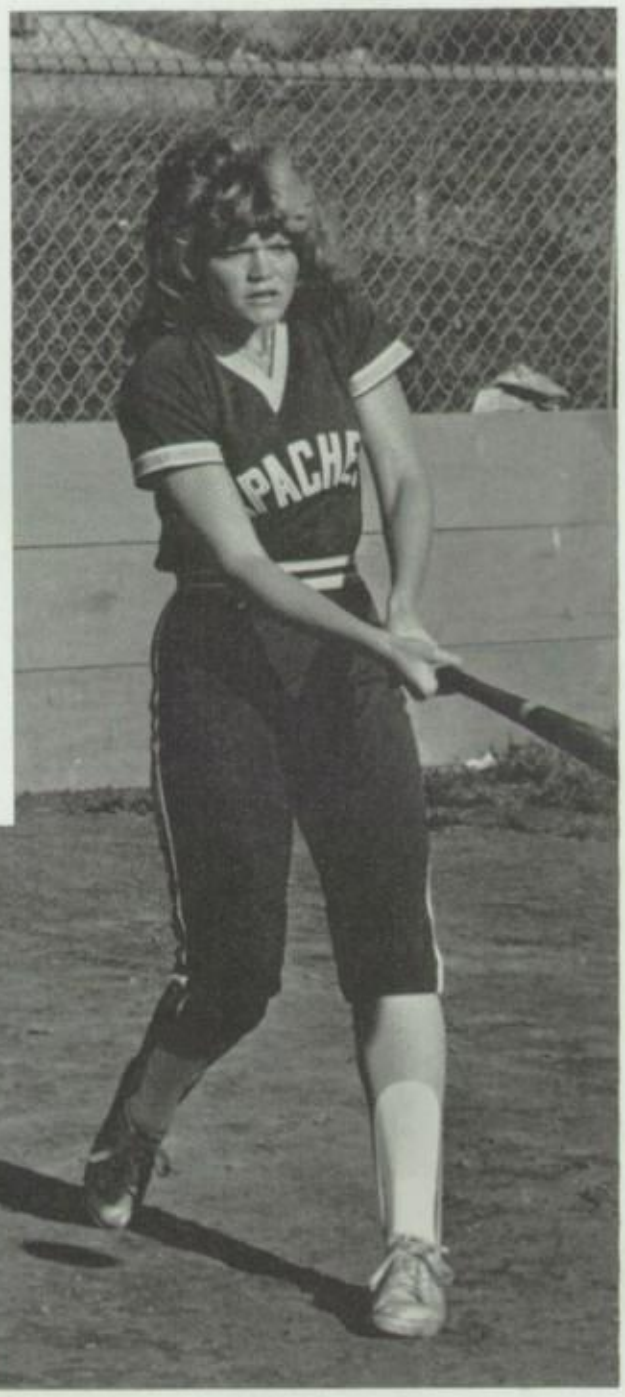
Five returning varsity players, Sandra Raley, Letia Bowman, Patty Hall, Jolanne Tierney and Staci Crosswhite, the team was expected to be very competitive in the Capital Valley Conference.

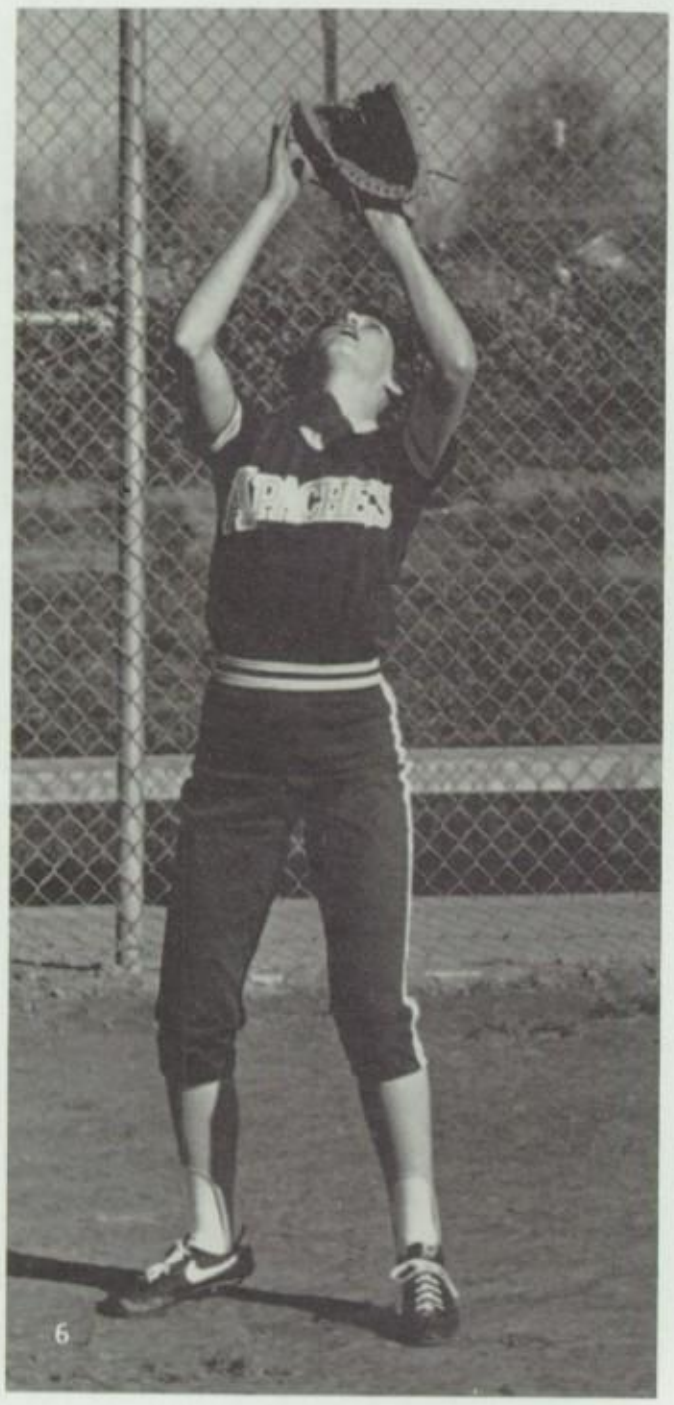
With excess money left over from car washes, candy sales, and a jog-a-thon put on by the previous years team, they were able to enjoy new uniforms and equipment.

The team put forth a marvelous effort throughout the entire season and Coach Mascaro put it well when she said, "If the girls pull it together as one unit, we will be very successful."

SCHEDULE

Home	Visitor
Encina	Mercy
Casa Robles	Encina
Rancho Cordova	Encina
Rio Americano	Encina
El Camino	Encina
Encina	Valley
Encina	Mira Loma
Elk Grove	Encina
Encina	Rio Americano
Encina	El Camino
Valley	Encina
Mira Loma	Encina
Mesa Verde	Encina
Encina	Elk Grove





1. The catcher must give a target for the pitcher to aim at. Kathy Morrow shows a target for the pitcher during warm-ups. 2. A batter must be in "ready" position, holding the bat high, before the ball is pitched. Sandra Raley is in "ready" position to hit the ball. 3. Accurate pitching is the key to a strong defense. Jolanne Tierney practices her pitching accuracy. 4. The most important part of a good swing is the follow through. Sandra Raley displays her perfect follow through. 5. A softball player must be very agile. Staci Crosswhite quickly moves to catch a ball. 6. Pop flies are one of the hardest hits to catch because the sun gets in the player's eyes. Patty Hall shades her eyes, so she can catch a pop fly. 7. Varsity Softball. First row - Patty Hall, Angie Braio, Tracy Hammond, Jolanne Tierney, Kathy Morrow, Staci Crosswhite, Joy Scott, Second row - Coach Terri Mascaro, Karen Eissinger, Latia Bowman, Patti McGowan, Moya Watson, Breanna Ruthrauff, Sandra Raley, Kathy Gee.

INEXPERIENCED players were the base of the JV softball team. Learning the basics of softball, such as pitching, base running, hitting, and fielding was what practices mostly centered on.

Laurie Allen, a returning player, showed her leadership qualities early in the season by helping first-time players become familiar with softball techniques.

Coach Sharon Nishikawa appeared optimistic about the Apaches' chances for a winning season. Miss Nishikawa saw great improvement to continue throughout the season.

SCHEDULE

Home	Visitor
Casa Robles	Encina
Rancho Cordova	Encina
Encina	Valley
Encina	Rio Americano
El Camino	Encina
Mira Loma	Encina
Encina	Elk Grove
Mesa Verde	Encina
Valley	Encina
Encina	El Camino
Rio Americano	Encina
Encina	Mira Loma
Elk Grove	Encina
Encina	Mesa Verde

1. Hand to eye coordination is very important in softball. Colleen Dyba watches the ball fall into her glove. 2. In softball the ball is pitched very fast under hand. Deanna Horine quickly pitches the ball to the batter. 3. JV softball. First row - Tiffany Powell, Amy Albright, Laurie Allen, Shanon Atkinson, Deanna Horine. Second row - Coach Sharon Nishikawa, Colleen Dyba, Jill Hood, Lynda Risucci, Jeri Anne Shumway, Kris Willey, Lienette Terrill, Anita Moon. 4. Batting is the key to the offensive attack. Amy Albright powerfully hits the ball.

AGGRESSIVE was the word to describe Encina's first female soccer team. Although in the beginning of the season, Coach John Rowland said, "One thing the team must work at is agressiveness" the team did work and they did become agressive.

The team's captains, Carrie Lupton and Tracy Carter, were enthuiastic throughout the season, stimulating everyone on the team to be successful. The one problem that was universal among the team was togetherness. Coach Rowland felt that the girls had to learn how to play as a team instead of as individuals. However, as he put it, "if they tackle each match cautiously, one at a time, they can win them all." This careful attitude, dediction, and hard work were the core of the team's success.

The manner in which the team performed definitely revealed to Encina that a girls' soccer team was possible. An excellent reflection of this thought was when Carrie Lupton said, "We have a good strong team and we're going to show everyone that a girl's soccer team can be successful and should be supported."

SCHEDULE

Home	Visitor
La Sierra	Encina
Encina	Mercy
Bella Vista	Encina
Del Campo	Encina
Encina	Elk Grove
Encina	El Camino
Encina	Rio Americano
Encina	La Sierra
Mercy	Encina
Encina	Bella Vista
Encina	Del Campo
Elk Grove	Encina
El Camino	Encina
Rio Americano	Encina

1. There are many moves to learn in soccer. Christine Bailey improves her proficiency at kneeing the ball. 2. The job of goalie is often treacherous. Michele Campo practices diving for the ball before an important match. 3. Girls' soccer team. First row - Coach Rowland, Jenna Bacigalupi, Kristen Kirk, Robin Durham, Gracie Dickson, Carrie Lupton, Mary Heberle, Michele Campo, Sondra Jarvis, Kirsten Christian, Tracy Carter. Second row - Denece Champayne, Libby Driscol, Maureen Johnson, Becky Sanchez, Christine Bailey, Kristen Bacigalupi, Debbie Downing, Kelly Lemmond.

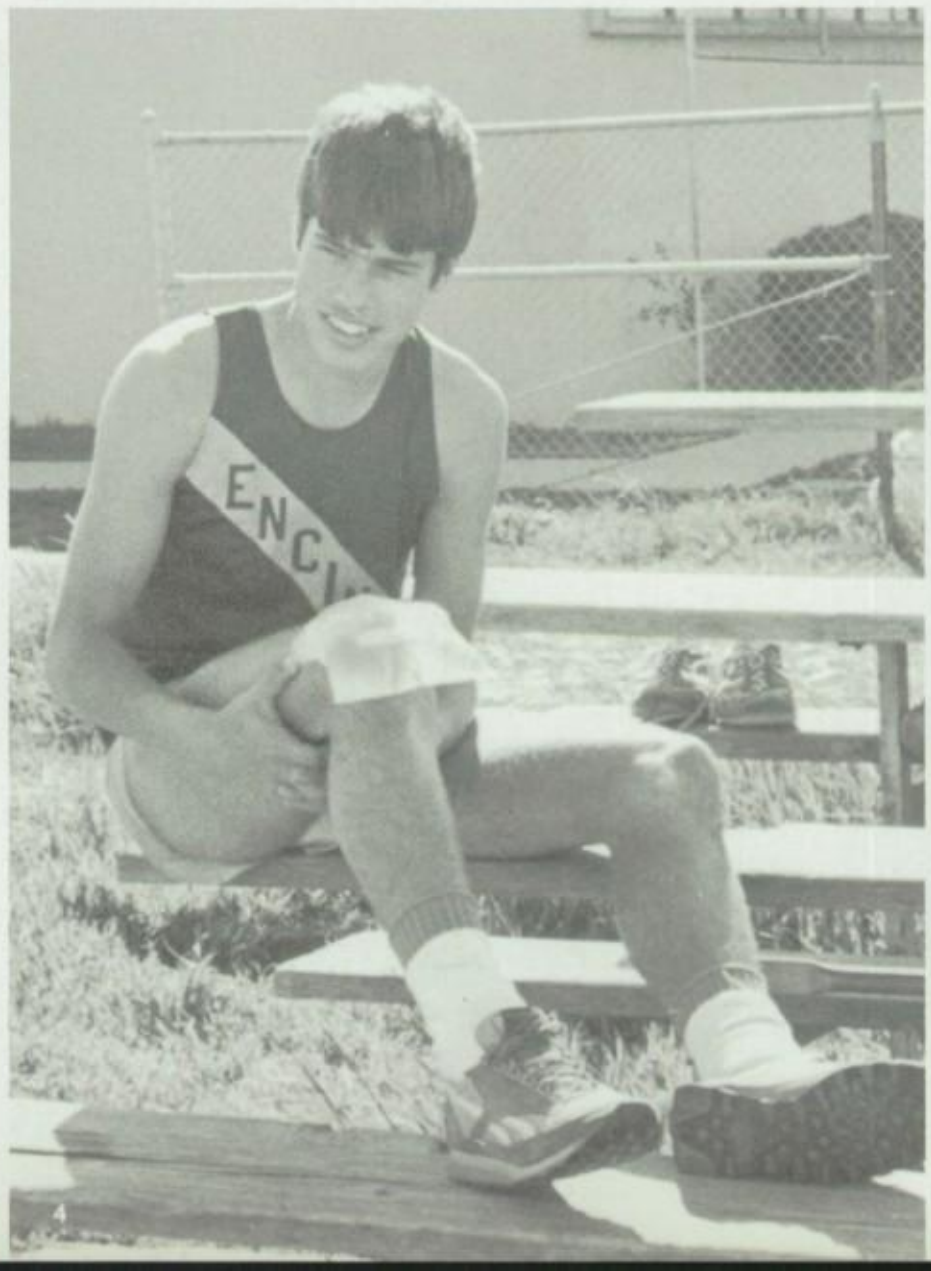
PRACTICING hard to develop their small team, the track and field team put in extra effort to achieve their goals.

The team was one of the smallest in years, with less than 35 members. Win Swafford, Karl Pryor and Jeff Albright did well in the mile and two mile races. Leland Farrar was again outstanding in the high jump, maintaining his high rating in the league. One of the exceptional JV athletes was Dave Johnson, who ran the mile and two-mile races.

Some of the outstanding girl runners were Beth Tirapelli, Erin Henshaw, and Babette Henry.

SCHEDULE

Home	Away
Mira Loma	Encina
Oakmont	Encina
Mesa Verde	Encina
Encina	Valley
Mira Loma	Encina
Encina	Rio Americano
Vanden	Encina
El Camino	Encina
Del Oro	Encina
Rio Linda	Encina
San Juan	Encina
Encina	Elk Grove



1. Out of the many events the JV team competes in, the relay is one of their strongest races. Nick Alexander and Chad Biehl are two links in the strong relay chain. 2. Before a race, it is necessary to warm-up the muscles that will be used. Coach Paulo supervises some of his team as they stretch before a race. 3. Running around the track several times is part of practice after school. Dave Johnson and Karl Pryor enjoy running together. 4. Even though the runners stretch out with care, it is still possible to strain a muscle. Win Swafford applies an ice pack to a sore knee after a practice. 5. To get the feel of the track before a practice of a meet, the members of the team round the track a few times. Charles Powell, Nick Alexander, Chuck Baxter, Beth Tirapelli, Chad Biehl, and Diane Viebrock do their warm-up rounds before a practice. 6. Track and Field team. First row - Jill Barner, Babette Henry, Andi Goldstein. Second row - Coach Matthews, Gladys Perreras, Erin Henshaw, Diane Viebrick, Beth Tirapelli, Chad Biehl, Coach Hubble. Third row - Coach Johnson, Dave Johnson, Karl Pryor, Steve Loheit, Scott Jarchow, Greg Smith, Wade Curtis, Trace Farley, Coach Paulo. Fourth row - Pat Whalen, Charles Powell, Chuck Baxter, Nick Alexander, Dan Moyer, Robert Newhouse, Aaron Cupzyk, Ted Anderson, Mark Kissinger.

FACULTY

PROFESSIONALISM was evident in Encina's faculty as they provided the students with a vast amount of knowledge and insight.

Special awards and recognition received by Encina Students were the evidence that proved the talent of the faculty.

Supplying an enthusiastic ground for learning, the well-rounded faculty aimed at getting students concerned enough to strive, instead of passively sliding through school.

Through all of their efforts however, progress was made. Seniors departed from Encina much more aware of themselves and the world around them, thanks to the input of the teachers that so faithfully nurtured them through four years of learning.

1. Directing three different choirs is a job even for an expert. Mr. Carey teaches a new song to one of the choruses. 2. The Encinian experiences many different aspects of life. Mr. Psiahas, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Coke demonstrate the good the bad and the ugly. 3. Mrs. Bunner provides an enjoyable classroom atmosphere as she jokes with her class. 4. A teacher's work can easily pile up. Mrs. O'Brien attempts to tackle some of her responsiblity. 5. Promptness is important for roll call in P.E. Coach Braio takes roll in one of his classes. 6. A teacher's desk is often very cluttered. By the looks of the desk, this teacher is keeping very busy.

DRIVING hard for Encina, the administrators concerned themselves with all that happened at Encina. Mr. Bassett and Mr. Sando were often seen walking and talking with students, teachers, and parents. During the activity weeks, they could be found participating in different activities.

The student body was lucky to have administrators who cared about the activities the students were involved in. Mr. Bassett and Mr. Sando attended most of the sports events, and also came to drama productions and music department functions. They devoted a lot of their private time to show their support.

To help Mr. Sando with his innumerable administration duties, Encina had three administrative assistants on staff: Mr. John Tracey, Mrs. Barbara Bunner, and Mr. Bob Trathen.

1. The Encina staff is dependent upon the principal. Mr. Dahlin and Mr. Griffith listen to Mr. Bassett's advice. 2. There is never a quiet moment in a principal's day. Mr. Bassett answers one of the many calls made to him during the day.

John Bassett
Principal

Jerry Sand
Vice-Principa

WORKING to meet the student needs was the main objective of the counselors.

High school can be a confusing period for many students. "What should I do? Where should I go to college? Should I go to college?" are questions the student asks himself many times during his high school career. Answering these questions took up much of the counselors' time.

Meeting with the students the counselors helped the underclassmen plan for their junior and senior years. Counselors helped upperclassmen plan for life after high school- going to college, getting married, or pursuing a career.

Helping the students make difficult decisions was sometimes a wearisome process. Students seemed to change their minds often.

The counseling office had a few changes during the year. After working 21 years, sophomore counselor, Ms. Carstensen, retired at the end of the fall semester. Ms. Taylor, Title I counselor, took over as sophomore counselor. Moving into the vacantTitle I counselor position was Ms. Vil Loree, Mr. Harry Griffith (senior), Mrs. Karen Mc Clelland (Junior), and Mrs. Virginia Smith led their classes through the year.

1. Counseling involves keeping up with students' grades. Mrs. Carstensen prepares for a parent conference. 2. Mr. Sando has a very busy schedule. A student manages to discuss program changes because of a previously-made appointment. 3. Some new students require the help of Title I facilities. Mrs. Taylor goes to enroll a student in a Title I course.

rlene Carstensen
ophomores

Harry Griffith
Seniors

Karen McClelland
Juniors

Virginia Smith
Freshmen

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Jennie Taylor
Title I
Sophomores

VARIETY was what the English department, headed by Mr. Bill Wise, was all about.

Proving that quality comes with quantity, this department provided a full spectrum of classes ranging from fundamental to advanced college preparatory.

Offered also were special aid cources to teach English to foreign students who knew only a limited amount and to tutor students with fundamental difficulties in comprehension.

Taking turns from month to month, each teacher in the department was responsible for publishing his own edition of the Encina Sampler, an exemplary student writing publication to be distributed to the students and teachers.

Meeting together in the fall, the teachers selected a topic for a schoolwide essay to be given to the students in all grades. Not only did the teachers choose the topics and grade the final essays, but they were required to write on the topic themselves in order to insure that the topic was clear and needed no revisions.

1. English is one of the most important subjects students have to learn in school. Title 1 teacher, Mrs. Wilford, scans her notes in preparation for her next class. 2. Without a strong foundation of English, a student will find it hard to function in the business world. E.S.L. teacher, Mrs. Coze, drills Hosein Afshar on the fundamentals.

Cheryl Chambers
Reading
English I

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Susanna Coze
E.S.L.

Rose Sallberg
English II
Composition Skills

1. Known for his more relaxed class atmosphere, Mr. Lawrence casually lectures to the class. 2. Running the bimonthly newspaper can be a very hectic job. Mrs. McKenzie attempts to arrange her layouts.

Cliff LaForge
Comp. Skills
English I
Mythology
Poetry
Senior English

Joe Lawrence
English II
Adv. Pl. English
American Literature
Modern American Fic.

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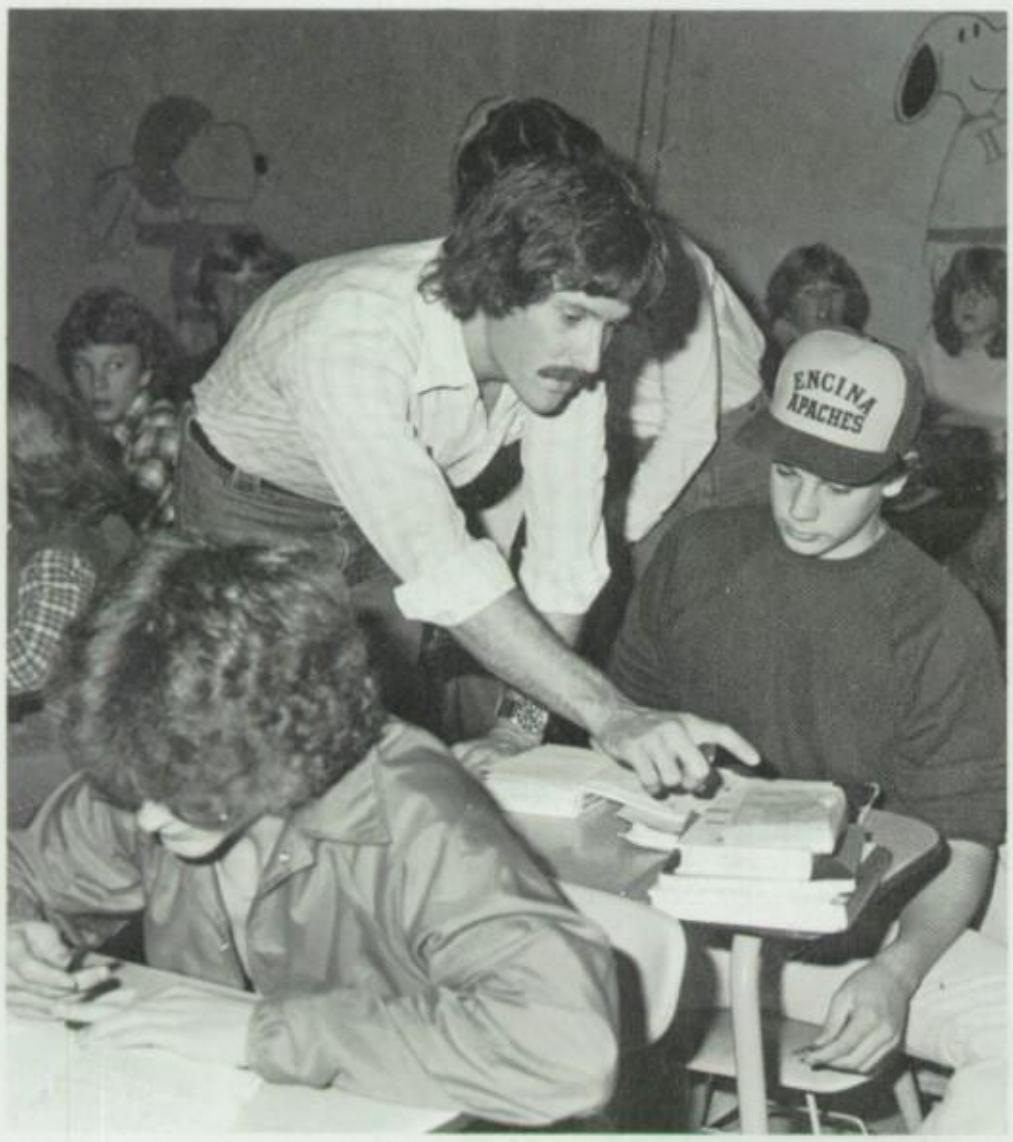
Patricia McKenzie
American Literature
Expository Writing
Senior English
Newspaper



Sue Miles
Title I

Gail Pierce
English I
Journalism
Yearbook

Lesley Saladen
Drama
Readers' Theater
Speech
Stagecraft
Drama Coach

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Eugene Samu
English I, II

1. Individual help is a rarity in large classes. Mr. Samuelson helps Matt Guy during English II. 2. Maintaining a high level of enthusiasm in the classroom, Ms. Takeuchi finds humor in a student's comments. 3. Chaperoning dances is just one of the extra-curricular responsibilities of teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce talk with Mrs. Kam at the Homecoming Dance. 4. An active teacher's job encorporates a variety of situations. Mr. Wise introduces the Dixieland Band at a rally. 5. Teaching drama and speech can often be a rewarding job. Mrs. Saladen proudly watches over her students' performance.

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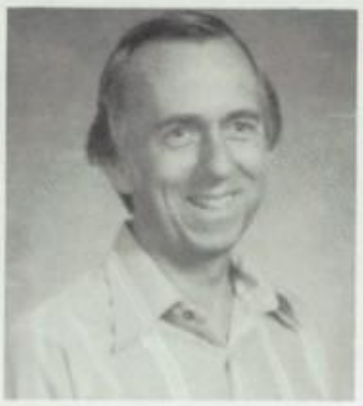
Clarice Wilford
Title I English



Bill Wise
Department Chairman
Title I Coordinator
Dixieland Band

FOREIGN languages are not a graduation requirement in the San Juan Unified School District, but at Encina foreign languages are very popular.

Spanish was the most popular of the foreign languages. Two teachers, Vince Marelich and LaVerne Gonzales, were assigned to teach Spanish full time.

German and French were also offered. German and French had less students enrolled, but the students who were enrolled were very receptive.

In the foreign language classes, not only did the students study, but they did many fun and interesting things. Parties, with foods from their particular countries were very common. Sometimes, in Mr. Gonzales' Spanish classes, singing could be heard. The Spanish IV class also took their annual Mexico trip.

1. The foreign language department is known for its helpful, participative teachers. Mr. Gonzales helps Jill Ratliff with her Spanish.

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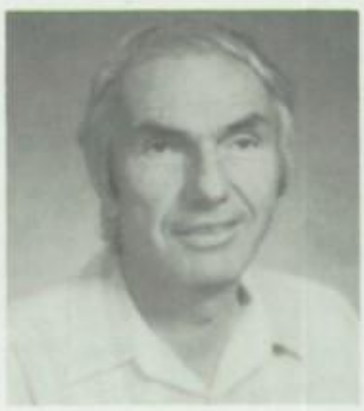
LaVerne Gonzales
Spanish I, III, IV, V
EBS
Varsity Soccer

Christine Kojima
German I, II, III, IV
Spanish 2A
Physical Education
Varsity Tennis



Vincent Marelich
Spanish I, II, III

John Psiahas
French I, II, III, IV
World History
American Govern
Department Cha

BUSINESS is a component in many students' programs. The business department offers a marketable skill to each student, which is the department's greatest strength. These skills accomodated many diversified interests of Encinians. Secretrial, accounting retail, and clerical are just some of the areas covered. While developing these skills students also receive career and vocational guidance.

According to Mr. Kirrene, business department chairman, Pete Halfman, Stephanie Woo and Carol Young have done an excellent job. Each teacher strives to develop a unique talent to complement their curricula. Mrs. Young is consistently improving upon her classes. Mrs. Woo brings her classes a strong knowledge of subject matter and a colorful room display. Both of these stimulate students. Mr. Halfman's students have a high regard for his classes. The talented teachers in the business department make it appealing to many of the student body.

1. Mr. Kirrene maintains a pleasant rapport with his aide, Elizabeth Dahl. 2. A teacher who is able to provide extra explanation of assignments is respected by students. Mr. Halfman explains an assignment to Kevin Anderson as John Jarrett listens.

Peter Halfman
Business Math
Consumer Education
Typing 1A

Bob Kirrene
Accounting
Business Machines
Consumer Education
Typing I
Department Chairman

Stephanie Woo
Typing I
Personal Typing
Consumer Education
C.O.D.E.

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Carol Young
Activity Center
Business English
Shorthand I
Typing I

FOCUSING on the importance of mathematics to the students, Encina's math department was the force behind the instruction of mathematics from remedial to advanced.

With a total of five full-time and three part-time teachers on staff, the math department, headed by Mr. John Sander, worked on the fundamental and complex skills of mathematics, encouraging more female enrollment in the advanced classes.

Enrollment, both female and male, did increase, especially in the Algebra II level as it was necessary to add an extra class because of previous class overloads.

Supportive tutoring in math from remedial to the algebra level was supplied by the Title I, a tutorial service for students who qualified by testing.

Future plans in the math department include the addition of a computer programming course and the installation of more advanced computers as funds allow.

Stressing the values of an advanced mathematics education, Mr. Sander believes, "If a student doesn't take full advantage of the mathematics offered throughout high school, then he is automatically excluding himself from career opportunities later in life."

Jack Dutton
High School Arithmetic
Algebra I
Geometry
Math Analysis

Bob Estes
Title I Math

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Louis Huber
High School Arithmetic
Algebra I, II
Geometry
Student Council
Senior Class

Susan Hunt
General Math
Pre-Algebra
Algebra I, II
Geometry
Sophomore Cl

1. Some teachers are involved with more than classroom activities. Mr. Huber works on Student Council problems. 2. Brief discussion among faculty members is not uncommon. Mr. Botello and Mr. Wise talk about department routines with Mr. Dutton. 3. Mr. Sander attracts the hard working students to his upper level math courses. 4. Meet Your Teacher Night provides an opportunity for Mr. Stallings to give a pep talk to future students.

William Robinson
Title I Math

John Sander
Pre-Algebra
Algebra I, II
Math Analysis
Calculus
Department Chairman

Lawerence Stallings
Pre-Algebra
Algebra I
Geometry
Mu Alpha Theta

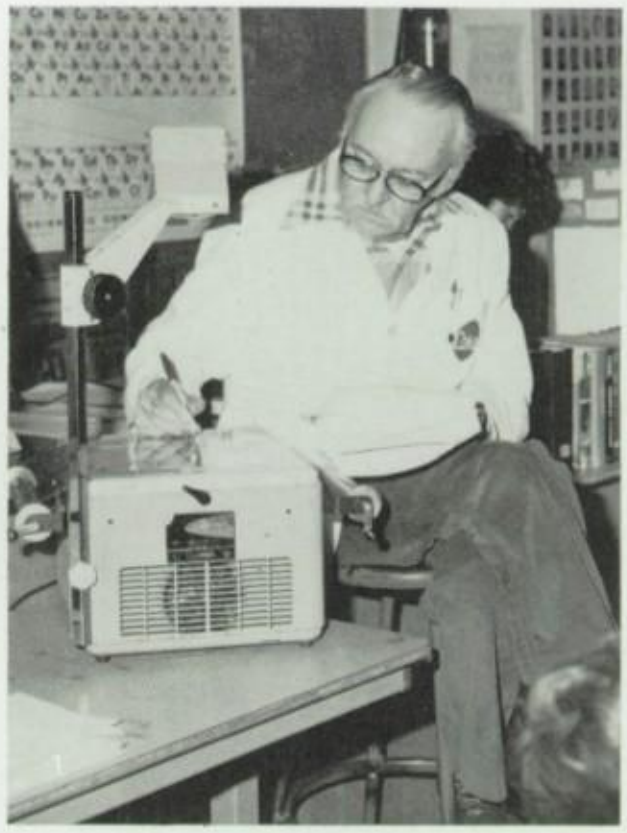
SCIENTIFIC studies in both physical and biological science and agriculture were covered by the Encina science and agriculture departments. The science department was headed by Bill Coke.

There were six courses offered in the Encina science department: biology, life science, chemistry, physiology, oceanography, and physics.

Agriculture gave students a chance to experience farming and animal science first hand. Four classes were offered in the agriculture field: Animal Science II and III, argricultural science and applied horticulture. Mr. Brodnansky, agriculture department chairman taught all four of these agriculturally oriented classes.

FFA (Future Farmers of America) allowed students to get the feel of farming from the farmer's point of view. The year's highlight was a trip to the State Fair in August. A new tractor and chopper were added to the agriculture department's equipment pool this year to help the students increase their knowledge of life in the farming community.

1. Teachers spend a lot of time preparing for classes everyday. Mr. Coke writes out an assignment for his Chemistry class. 2. Selling vegetables is just one of F.F.A.'s fundraising activities. Mr. Brodnansky bags some fresh cauliflower in preparation for selling. 3. Teacher-student relations are important in the classroom. Mr. Figenshu talks casually with Shannon Reich.



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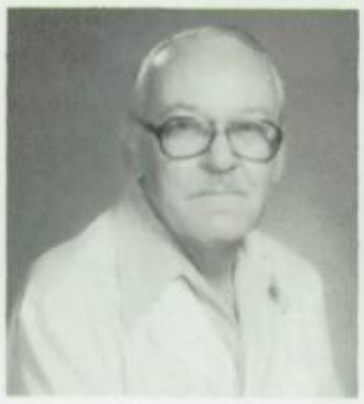
Don Brodnansky
Animal Science II, III
Applied Horticulture
Agriculture Science
General Math



Bill Coke
Chemistry
Department Chairman

John Figenshu
Biology
Physiology

Jack Stearns
Biology
Oceanography

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Hazel Waters
General Math
General Science
Physics

FAMILY and consumer studies consisted of classes such as foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, consumer education, consumer math, and people's liberation.

Focusing on the study of nutrition and food preparation, the foods and nutrition class spent hours preparing dishes from all over the world including crepes, fondue, tortillas, and yogurt. New to the course were the food dehydrators and food processors which asisted the students in their endeavors.

Meeting requirements of California Department of Education, the consumer education and math courses stressed independent living by teaching banking, economics, and completion of tax forms. Annually, both classes have visited the county court house to evaluate courtroom procedures. Applying general math knowledge to everyday living, consumer math program was a new addition to the department this year.

Examining our society and ourselves was the objective of the people's liberation course. Discussions concerning child development, family problems, divorce, aging and death were held in order to share opposing views on controversial issues.

1. Involvement on the teacher's part is vital in the sewing class. Mrs. Beil demonstrates how to use the sewing machine. 2. Overseeing new cooks in the kitchen can be very nerve racking. Mrs. Latimer checks to make sure everything is running smoothly.

lorma Beil
lothing
eople's Liberation
epartment Chairman

Margaret Latimer
Consumer Education
Consumer Math
Foods

ENCOMPASSING ancient history to current events, the social science department covered a vast historical pageant. Not only was the factual side of history studied, but the philosophical and psychological sides as well.

World history, a class usually populated by freshmen and sophomores, traced man's roots from the Peking Man to the Space-Age Man. This survey course was a requirement course taught by four teachers.

Another survey course was U.S. history, but unlike world history, it was a more specific course covering only hundreds of years as contrasted to thousands of years. Juniors took this required class.

The government classes studied current events and focused mainly upon different forms of government, responsibilities of government officials, and laws and rights included in the Constitution. Other social science classes were psychology, sociology, and people's liberation. In these classes, students studied the roles and stereo-types given to each member of society.

1. Mrs. Bunner's new position as administrative assistant requires many hours spent in her new office. 2. Mr. Tracey's blasts add a comic touch to his classes.

Barbara Bunner
U.S. History
Administrative Assistant

William Derderian
U.S. History
World History

John Foley
U.S. History
World History

Barbara Graic
World History

Paul.
Wdrew I see you
on the cars I get the
sporties shakes!
Have a good
summer
Mr. D

1. Taking roll is often not the favorite responsibility of a teacher. However, Mr. Greenwood seems to enjoy this tedious task. 2. There are many conscientious teachers at Encina. Mrs. Leafe reads every students' work carefully. 3. Even teachers idolize movie stars. Mr. Derderian feels more comfortable with John Wayne taped on his podium.

Cliff Greenwood
Physical Education
Varsity Football
Psychology
U.S. History

Irene Leafe
Sociology
World History
Junior Class
Junior State

Robert Rollins
Government
World History
Drivers Training

John Tracey
Administrative Assistant
Psychology
Social Science Chairman

Paul - You've got some real speaking Talent - Don't let it go to waste - I've enjoyed you as a friend + student give a special person— Fondly, Mrs. L

OPPORTUNITY and health and safety were two diverse departments which contributed much to the student body.

Tutoring students who had a difficult time in the normal classroom environment formed the basis for the opportunity classes. The instructor for these classes was Greg Paulo, who taught all four of the opportunity classes.

Patience and understanding are crucial in the teaching of the opportunity students. With the proper guidance and encouragement the students could go on to be productive units in the normal schoolroom.

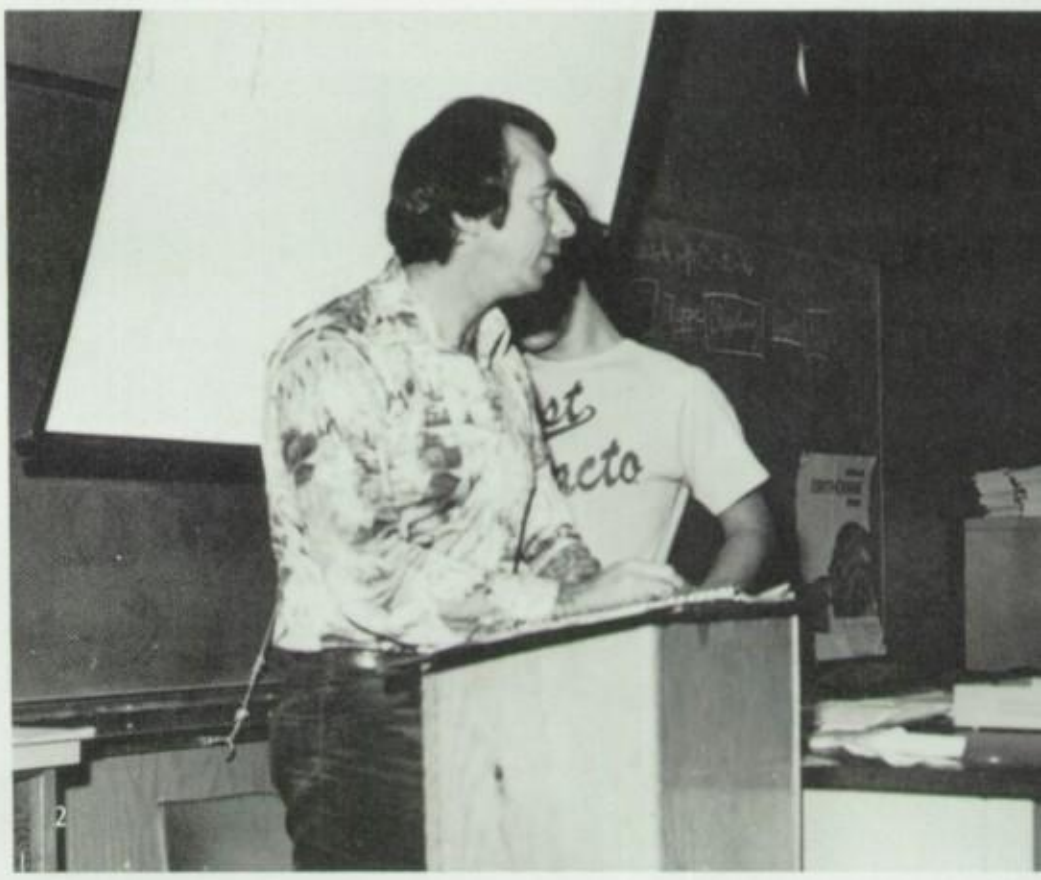
Health and safety's main objective was to instill, in the students, an awareness about their physical well-being and safety needs.

Every student must pass through Mr. Jarvis' department, as this was a graduation requirement.

Half of the time, the health and safety department taught the "rules of the road," as it dealt with the traffic laws and how they apply to driving.

The department dealt with subjects that were very pertinent to young adults, such as the physical, psychological, and sociological effects of the abuse of drugs, narcotics, alcohol, and tobacco.

1. Unity is the key to the wrestling team's success. Coach Paulo encourages the student body to attend a match. 2. Lectures answer questions the students might have. Mr. Jarvis delivers one of his informative speeches.



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Richard Jarvis
Health and Safety

Greg Pau
Opportunity
Wrestling

SPECIAL Education provides some students with an additional measure of help in their school day. A total of four classes allowed students' needs to be met effectively. Help in the academic subject areas was provided by either one of two resource classes. Students enrolled in this facet of the program took up to two classes each day.

The learning development class also provided academic assistance for three or more periods per day.

Speech and language help was provided to eligible special education students as well as to the general students when there was a need.

1. Speech is an important form of communication. Speech therapist, Mrs. Bofinger helps a student with his pronunciation problems. 2. Special education gives students a chance to learn on a one to one basis. Mr. Salami takes a break while he waits for the next student. 3. Students find special education an invaluable tool to supplement their education. Mrs. Wilson checks some papers in order to better serve her students.

Virginia Bofinger
Speech Therapist

Diane Maloney
Resource
Department Chairman

Mohammad Salami
L.D.C.

Janet Wilson
Resource

Janet Wise
Special Education

CHANGES were apparent in the physical education department. Led by Ms. Judy Wilson, the program was completely co-educational, with girls in weights and conditioning and boys in yoga. More emphasis was put on jogging and conditioning.

There were other changes, too. Freshmen were in a core program while sophomores, juniors, and seniors continued to have a choice of classes. Additions to the P.E. staff from other departments in the school were Mrs. Kojima and Mr. Greenwood. Mrs. Kojima coached both the girls' and boys' tennis teams. Mr. Greenwood was linebacker and running back coach for the varsity football team. He offered a new class, psychology of sport.

On the other hand, many things remained the same. Sixth period was a class primarily for athletes. It was basically like the other periods but athletes were allowed to prepare for their sport. This period was meant to be for the better skilled student.

1. Volleyball games are frequent in the north gym during the rainy months. Mrs. Wilson and Sandra Alexander watch the action of the game.

Andy Braio
Varsity Baseball
J.V. Soccer

Susan Esparcia
J.V. Volleyball

Lynn Kym

1. At the beginning of every sport season, a rally is given to inform students of the coming games. Coach Miller introduces the Varsity football team. 2. Teachers in the P.E. Department do more than watch students play different sports. Miss Esparcia, one of the Athletic Directors, works on organizing her attendance sheets.

Bill Lee
Freshman Football
Varsity Basketball
Golf

Bob Miller
Athletic Director
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball

Judy Wilson
Department Chairman

QUALITY and perfection were the goals of the industrial arts department. The department offered classes in photography, crafts, auto shop, metal shop, wood shop, and drafting.

Department chairman Robert Trathen stated, "The teachers are a big part of the program, they are very talented and special teachers and they work together to form a good program."

The 1980-1981 program was well-known for its participation in local and state exhibitions and contests.

The photo department, taught by Ray Botello, sent students to photo contests with their projects. This proved to be successful, with many of our students coming out winners.

Orlin Schuler's auto classes entered the Toyota trouble shooter contest and met other challenges frequently coming out winners.

Woodshop, metal shop, crafts, and drafting sent many students' projects to county and state fair exhibitions. This provided students with the chance to show their work to the public which can be profitable to the student if he or she wishes to go into this field professionally.

1. Demonstrating photographic skills to students is an effective teaching technique. Mr. Botello shows his expertise in photographing glassware. 2. Loaded with activities, Crafts is a busy class. Mr. La Montagne discusses classroom procedure with parents.

Dan Ash
Auto 1
Wood 1

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Ray Botello
Photo I, II

Ben La Monta
Crafts I, II

1. During registration, students confer with teachers to make sure they can get into their classes. Kim LaMothe talks to Mr. Ash and Darlene Balestrine while Mr. Brodnansky discusses future plans with Mr. Schuler. 2. Teachers participate, not only in on campus activities, but also off campus activities. Mr. Trathen finds time to attend a football game. 3. Parents are always interested in their child's work. Mr. Wilcox tells a parent about his metal shop class.

Orlin Schuler
Auto Shop
Drafting

Robert Trathen
Wood Shop
Adminstrative Assistant

Chester Wilcox
Drafting
Metal Shop

ARTISTIC abilities were discovered in the students enrolled in art and music classes.

Art classes at Encina were instructed by Eric Dahlin and Bill Chambers. Mr. Dahlin, who has been head of the art department since 1970, let his students venture into the fine art of sculpture. Mr. Dahlin and Mr. Chambers have shown some of their work.

With extensive work in the field of commercial art, painting, and drawing, Mr. Chambers instructed his students in most aspects of art. Students enrolled in art classes got a chance to have their own work displayed at the District Fine Arts Festival held at Cal Expo.

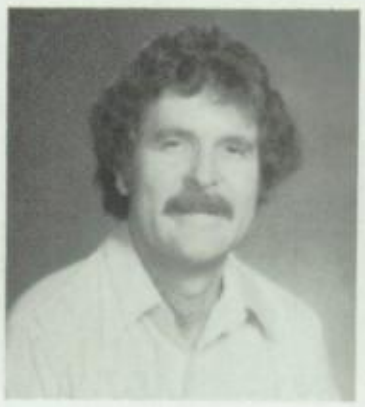
As in previous years, the music deaprtment continued to provide Encina with a source of recognition. A good portion of this has been attributed to the continued excellence of the Madrigals.

Bill Wise instructed Encina's Dixieland band, the Bell Street House Wreckers. The band fostered school spirit at rallies and games.

Kurt Pearsall, a former Encina student, was added to the music department staff as the band director. It was the first addition of a separate band director in several years. Mr. Pearsall directed the concert and pep bands.

1. Preciseness is important when throwing the pot on the wheel. Mr. Dahlin aids Tammy Shelley in forming her clay pot.

Jack Carey
Concert Chorale
Chorus II
Madrigals
Music Theory
World History
Department Chairman



Bill Cahmbers
Art I
Painting and Drawing

Eric Dahlin
Ceramics I, II
Department Chairman

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Kurt Pearsall
Band

CENTERING on either media or careers, Encina was equipped with two of the best centers in the district. Books, visual aids, and periodicals were just a few of the materials that were available for the use of students and teachers alike at Encina's Media Center.

Directed by Mrs. Marie Foster, the library upheld its excellence and uniqueness as it has for many years. Students and teachers were offered one of the largest selections of audio visual materials of any high school in the district. In addition, Encina has the largest library architecturally as well as in its holdings. The library offered much more than just books and audio visual equipment. These things included typewriters, art prints, and periodicals.

Career centers are found in all of the high schools in the district, however Encina's center was very unique.

New to the career center were two 1981 Occupational Outlook Handbooks which informed students on the amount of education they needed for a career, and a complete description of the job.

Another service the career center offered was interest surveys. These helped students to discover what careers they were interested in. Upon the completion of the test, the career center automatically compiled a career portfolio on the student who took the survey. The Career center had career portfolios on 70% of the student body.

1. Librarians have never-ending responsibilities. Mrs. Foster tends to some paper work at her desk. 2. Helping students find jobs can be very rewarding work. Dr. Stevens is pleased to know that her efforts have paid off.

Marie Foster
Librarian

Marion Stevens
R.O.P.

TENDING to the endless stream of Encina students during the year, the nurses kept the student body on its feet. They managed this despite having nurse Sue Lorimer and nurse Edie Apgar exchange duties at mid-year. Mrs. Apgar returned after a one semester sabbatical leave.

While a headache or queasy stomach proved simple enough to handle, a cool head was needed when the nursing staff was faced with a more serious problem, such as a broken limb. Aide Edna Brandish was always there to help out.

Students cutting classes were barred from the nurse's office, but a student truly in need could always count on help.

1. Kindness and understanding are often the most important qualities of a nurse. Mrs. Apgar lends these qualities to Shavonne Kroll as she takes her pulse. 2. Nursing often involves more than just treating students. Ms. Lorimer checks the records of a patient before treating him.

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Edie Apgar
Nurse

Sue Lorimer
Nurse

AIDING Encina's teachers with their instructional duties, Encina's aides made school life a little easier.

Although the students and other teachers might not have been aware of their presence, the teachers would have felt lost without them. In the Title I department, there were five aides. Mr. Wise stated that his aides were a "versatile group of people who are extremely confident. The school is lucky to get them." Special Education had four aides. There were aides in other departments including business, career center, nurse's office, and agriculture.

Although most of the aides were women, Encina did have one male aide, Wayne Clark was Mr. Brodnansky's aide in the agriculture department. As stated by Mr. Brodnansky, "Mr. Clark is a good aide; he's been a real help in the agriculture department." "He (Mr. Clark) sure doesn't seem to be afraid of work," added Mrs. Heath. This seemed to be a characteristic common in all of Encina's aides.

1. Special education gives students a chance to learn at their own speed. Aide Mrs. Ellison listens as a student asks about his progress. 2. The nurse's office offers many services. Mrs. Braddish, the nurse's aide, takes Anne Burris' blood pressure.

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Eleanor Braddish
Nurse Aide

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Elizabeth Dahl
Business Aide

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Mary Ellison
Special Education Aide

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Norma Jean Foster
Special Education Aide

Carla Goecker
Title I Math Aide

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Cheryl Harper
Family Life Aide

Karen O'Brien
Career Center Aide

Mindy Peterso
Title I Counselor A
Attendance Office

1. The Career Center has an enormous amount of information on available jobs. Mrs. O'Brien reviews the California Occupational Guide. 2. Used as a tutorial service, the Title 1 program helps students with difficulties. Mrs. Rideout reviews a student's writing assignment. 3. Special education aides organize field trips to educational events. Mrs. White plans where the class will go next. 4. Aides are responsible for helping teachers in the classroom. Mrs. Goecker, an aide in Title 1 Math, works on grading policy. 5. Working closely with the students is a major responsibility of the aides in special education. Mrs. Yoder reads an example of a student's work.

Corinne Rideout
Title I English Aide

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Beulah Sady
Special Education Aide

Norma White
Special Education Aide

Barbara Yoder
Special Education Aide

EFFICIENCY was one of the many things the secretaries and clerical staff wanted to achieve during the year. Secretaries were the nucleus around which the administration, counselors, teachers, students, and parents revolved.

The group was expected to be skilled in the art of paperwork, diplomatic in dealing with parents and students, patient, kind and thrifty. All were expected to smile sweetly and serenly, while around them the sky was falling in. They were expected to answer three phone lines at once while, at the same time, deal with students who needed transcripts, appointments, catalogues, cum-folders, program changes, and other assorted items "right now!"

Secretaries were on the job early in the morning and they stayed at work long after everyone except the yearbook staff.

They had to bolster their bosses, sympathize with their co-workers, empathize with students, and laugh uproariously at teacher's jokes. They had to be all-knowing, all-seeing and wise enough to keep quiet even when they knew a better way to do it.

Barbara Heath
Principal's Secretary

Eleanor Jackson
Financial Clerk

Sherry Lukehart
Clerk/Typist

Molly Nakaji
Senior Record C

1. The main office is always busy. Nicollete Stathos and Barbara Heath go over some note instructions. 2. The counseling office secretary, Terry Reed, always makes time to help students. 3. Unexcused tardies are very common in the attendance office. Molly Nakaji phones a parent to check up on an absent student. 4. Teachers swamp the faculty typist with dittos that need to be reproduced. Cindy Stephenson looks up after hours of typing. 5. Many library materials are stolen and lost during the school year. D'Anne Stewart tries to prevent this from happening.

Alma Parrish
Title I Secretary

Terry Reed
Counselor's Secretary

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Charlotte Shurtleff
Vice Principals' Secretary

JoAnne Smith
Senior Record Clerk

1. Adjusting a busy senior's schedule is the responsibility of the senior record clerk. JoAnne Smith takes a much needed break from her own hectic schedule. 2. Working in the library, the textbook clerk often assists the librarian in running the library. Veronica Willrich organizes articles on the check out counter. 3. Juggling finances in the school is a very hectic job. Ellie Jackson checks her records over the phone.

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Cindy Stephenson
Faculty Typist

D'Anne Stewart
Media Center Clerk

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Veronica Wil
Textbook Clerk

PERSONNEL of the cafeteria, security, and maintenance operations departments served as the backbone of our school.

Inflation was one obstacle Barbara Kilpatrick, cafeteria manager, had to face. Increasing prices forced a cut in the quality and the quantity of school lunches. In addition to this her staff had the added responsibility of preparing lunches for eleven neighboring elementary schools. An increasing awareness in the importance of natural foods brought about a salad bar for the cafeteria.

Maintenance and operations personnel continued to keep our campus in good repair. With the formation of the clean campus program, students indirectly lessened the janitors' work load. The objective of students was to keep the campus free of debris during the week in order to get out early on Friday.

The problem of delinquincy among high school students prompted the formation of a security staff at Encina. Arlin West and Robin Martinez comprised the security staff. With the addition of security, halls were once again reasonably free of students during class time. An additional responsibility of the security staff was patrolling the parking lot. The parking lot was a source of trouble with vandalism on the upswing. To ease the trouble, the parking lot was made off-limits to students except at lunch.

1. Custodians- Maury Simomanson, Herb Cross, Willis Sinor, Dwight Braddish, Pat Grady, Dave La Blanc. 2. Cafeteria Personnel- Alan Giles, Diane Mc Arthy, Dorothy Swerkouski, Vi Hopkins, Elko Theriauly, Ruth Kale, Barbara Kirkpartick.

Robin Martinez
Security

Arlin West
Security

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FRESHMAN, sophomore, junior, senior—four different steps in the journey, and at times, the steps seemed like four opposing armies. At rallies, the battleground was the gym and each soldier used his vocal weapon to its fullest degree. But after the rallies, the warring parties were soon at peace with one another.

At each step, the student is faced with new, often confusing choices. This is also a war, but it is a private one which each student must fight within himself. After each victory or defeat, the student must journey on to new activities, friends, wars, and steps.

1. Basketball games are a popular social event for students. Tim Schurr takes time out of his busy schedule to stop by and see a game. 2. The library is a place to study or relax. Pete Wardlow contemplates his plans for the day. 3. The Homecoming parade gives students a chance to act out their fantasies. Fairy Linda Hargis cavorts with jester Tina Olson. 4. Many Encinians are uninhibited. Stewart Van Horn and Sandy Alexander clown in spite of themselves. 5. Dress up day during Homecoming week gives students a chance to experiment with new make-up ideas. Stephen Stubbs sits with Denise Kwoka, Cindy Norris and Patty Howell who are made up to show the dark and light side of life. 6. As the weather gets warmer, more students spend time outdoors. The quad is the perfect place for socializing.

classes

FRESHMEN

VIVACIOUS though inexperienced, the freshman class made a strong impression on Encina.

Coming to school in September meant being lowest on the totem pole. The freshmen, however, survived such traumas as registration and the senior lawn.

This hard working and high-spirited class raised money through car washes and other such fund-raisers. They never won a rally, however, they always worked hard to decorate their section and show their abundance of spirit.

This spirit, added to all their hard work, made them a strong Freshman class.

1. Leading the freshman class is a hard job. Kris Baccigalupi and TinaWilley are quite successful at planning activities for their class. 2. Class officers often meet at lunch to plan future activities. Kari Reser and Tina Willey wait for the rest of the officers so they can begin the meeting. 3. Leisurely sitting on a desk is a privilege in the classroom. Sandy Saxton makes herself comfortable during a freshmen class meeting. 4. Many students utilize the library at lunch. Kristin Kirk leaves quickly for class when she discovers lunch was over three minutes ago. 5. Freshman Class Officers - Sue Schott, senator; Tina Wiley, president; Chris Botello, secretary; Kris Baccigalupi, vice president; Kari Reser, senator.

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John Adams
Amy Albright
Nick Alexander
Jodee Alexander
Heidi Allgaier

Patti Anderson
Suzie Anderson
Kris Bacigalupi
Janeen Baggette
Christine Bailey

Andy Barkie
Dennis Barkman
Brent Barnett
Tom Barter
Ken Becker

Kim Beebe
Yvonne Bemis
Joe Bernicky
Phil Berry
Angela Bettenhausen

Deborah Bixby
Casey Bliss
Sean Blue
Darren Boch
Mike Boggess

Eric Bolin
Lillian Boone
Margaret Booth
Mike Bordisso
Chris Botello

Angie Braio
Billy Brazil
Ric Bridges
Brenda Brown
Brian Brown

Jennifer Brown
Sherry Burgess
Tina Cady
Brian Caler
Gina Calvert

Lisa Castle
Denece Champayne
David Cisneros
Terri Clark

1. Lunch time is supposed to be a happy experience. Heidi Allgaier, Jodee Alexander, Kristin Kirk, Jennifer Mills, Sondra Jarvis, Deborah Bixby wonder if this is really true as they watch a freshman being brutally forced off the Senior lawn. 2. Pyramids are fun to make no matter what class you're in. Lisa Parks and Angie Braio are overjoyed by their classes accomplishment. 3. There is more to school than just academics. Roger Hanna spends his spare time participating in school productions. 4. A salad bar is something new to Encina's cafeteria this year. Scott Kuhl and his taste buds enjoy this new addition. 5. Although they didn't win many rallies, the class of '84 has plenty of spirit. Waving arms and loud cheers are just two examples of their marvelous spirit at this rally. 6. This year's freshmen class doesn't lack in tough guys. Kevin Jacobsen, Kurt Kruger, James Tyrovolas, Peter Tyrovolas, and Mike Kramer feel confident that they will someday rule Encina. 7. The library is meant to be a quiet, serious place. Scott Williams and Mike Donley find instead that it is a good place to relax.

Tracy Clark
Robert Cleveland
Kim Conner
Jeff Cordova
Scott Crabbe

Thor Crain
Kim Davis
Steve Davis
Deanna Decker
Kim De Laney

Deleane Dellinger
Mark Devera
Michael Donley
Debbie Downing
Diadra Dow

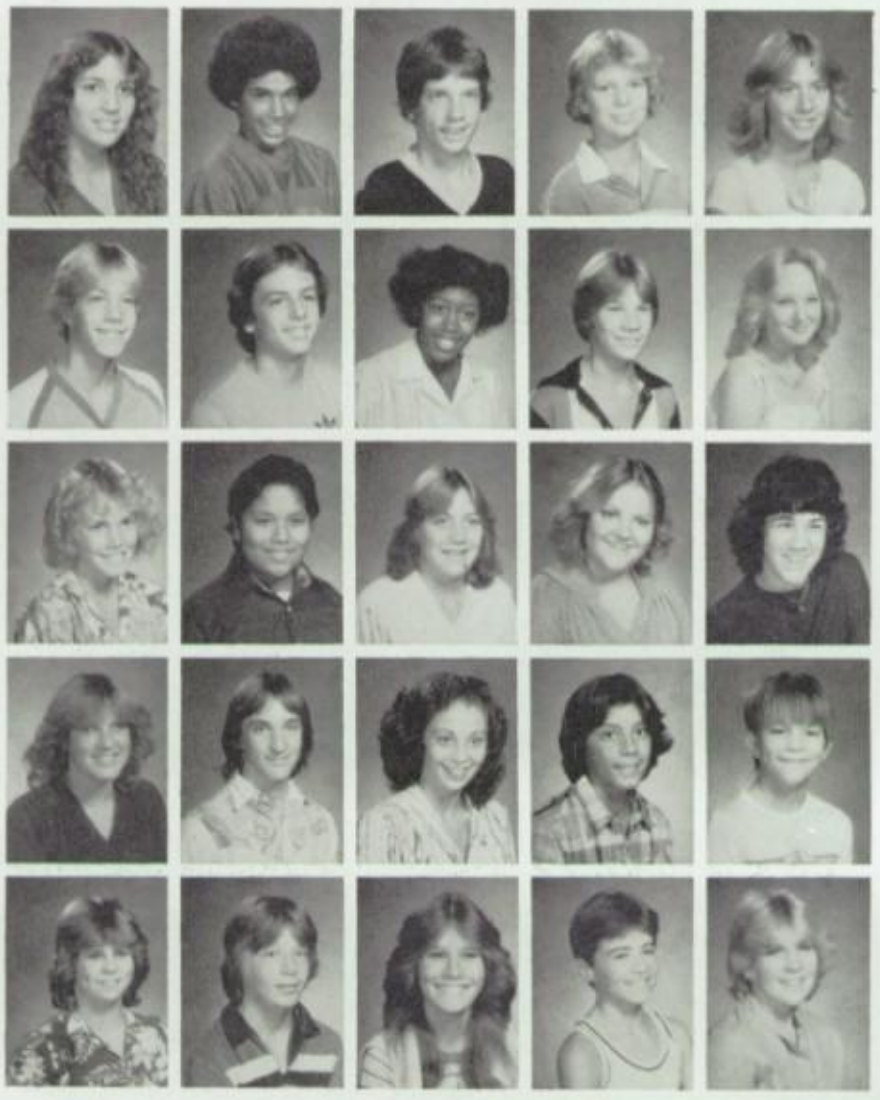
Willie Duckett
Colleen Dyba
Mark Ebarb
Mike Ellis
Paul Emmett

STEVE Uzelac was a very involved student this year. Aside from being involved in numerous musical activities, he also managed to maintain a 4.0 average for the first semester of school.

He has enjoyed being involved in chorus in both seventh and eighth grades at Jonas Salk and has carried this interest to high school where he was vice president, treasurer, and librarian of concert chorale.

Aside from school choirs, Steve also sang for St. Johns Luthern Church for over a year. However, Steve's musical talents did not cease here. He was also in Encina's production **FIDDLER ON THE ROOF.**

With all this musical talent, one would think Steve would be in theater some day. But when asked about his future plans he said, "I'm going where the money is, I would like to be an optomologist."



Cheryl Enos
Rafael Enriquez
Rodney Erck
Jerry Esparcia
Christine Evans

Greg Evans
Ken Evans
Tammy Evans
Ward Fenley
Laura Fowler

Becky Fransham
Fred Ganza
Jaime Gardner
Theresa Garland
Sherry Gessford

Sascha Gibson
Bill Goff
Adrianne Goldstein
Adam Guzman
David Haegele

Bonny Hammett
Roger Hanna
Lisa Harper
Mike Harris
Erin Henshaw

1. Many students enjoy spending their lunch time in the music room. Steve Uzelac enjoys practicing his music for an up coming concert. 2. Being volunteered for things is something that often happens at class meetings. Chris Botello is surprised when she realizes that she has been nominated to be in charge of a car wash, while Michelle Licursi and Chris Baciqalvia sigh with relief. 3. Attentiveness is important during meetings. Sue Schott and Sandy Saxton carefully listen to the minutes of the last meeting. 4. Not being able to drive is one disadvantage of being a freshman. Tracy Clark waits patiently for the bus to arrive.

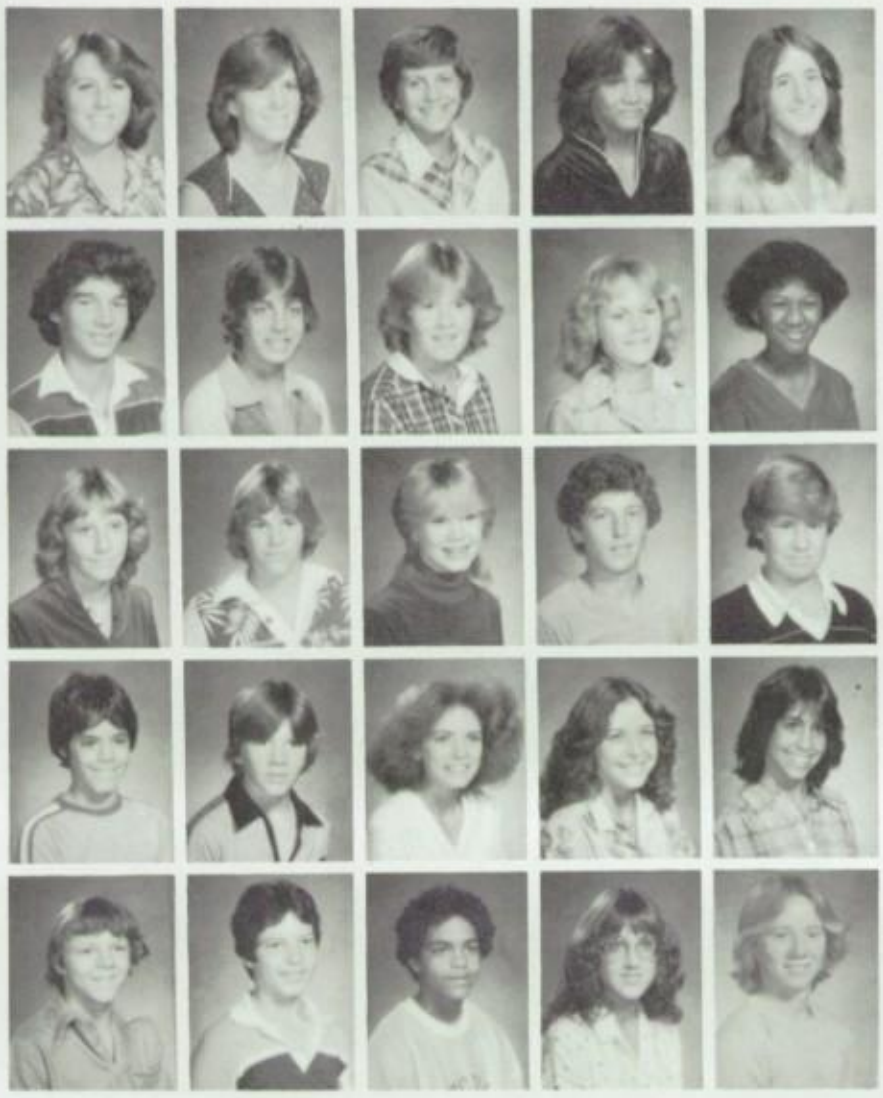
Rod Hilton
Susan Hobson
Sean Holbrook
Jill Hood
Melanie Hopkins

Julie Horan
Deanna Horine
Tracy Huff
Lachelle Hughes
Linda Hunes

Brian Ilfeld
Mike Ingram
Randenne Ives
Jim Jackson
Kevin Jacobson

Evelyne Jadot
Scot Jarchow
Jim Jarrett
Sondra Jarvis
Linda Johnson

1.. With no transportation many freshman enjoy eating in the warmth of the cafeteria. Angela Bettenhousen and Shelly Sorter meet in the cafeteria. 2. Meeting new people and making new friendships is a big part of a freshman year. Dimitra Tasakos, Julie Shannon, and Sonya Smith gather together on their first day at Encina. 3. The library at Encina is a new experience for freshmen. John Adams discovers one of many resources in the library. 4. Spiking over the net, freshman Erin Henshaw enjoys being a part of the Encina J.V. volleyball team. 5. Freshmen orientation day gives incoming students a chance to get a feel of the campus. Randy Ried, Paul Pelletier, Mike Donley, Jeff Jooste, and John La Guardia are amazed with their day at Encina.



Maureen Johnson
Diane Jones
Jeffrey Jooste
Lucy Kapetanich
Yiota Karras

Mike Kay
Levon Kazarian
Lori Kemp
Lisa Kern
Patresha King

Kristin Kirk
Mike Kramer
Shavonne Kroll
Kurt Kruger
Scott Kuhl

John La Guardia
Jimmy Larson
Teresa Lee
Cindy Leigh
Kelly Lemmond

Frank Leonard
Steve Lewis
Steven Lewis
Michele Licursi
Forrest Little

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Kristine Livecchi
Steve Loheit
Laurie Mac Donald
Rickey Mason
Bobby Mayer

Lisa McClernon
Tabatha McConnell
Tawny McCulloch
Lee McDale
Scott McDonell

Jack McGuire
Danny McKinney
Robin Meckfessel
David Meister
La Vone Mestas

Langford Metzger
Larry Miller
Toneya Miller
Chuck Mills
Jennifer Mills

Vivian Monier
Thomas Monkelbaan
Mitzi Montgomery
Anita Moon
Matt Moon

TOM Barter was an excellent asset to the freshman class this year. His wide variety of talents and interests showed that even freshmen can become involved in a large number of activities if they so desire. Being a member of E.B.S., mountaineering, the water polo team, and the swim team kept him extremely busy throughout the year.

Considered by many as a hot shot film maker, Tom enjoyed many aspects of E.B.S. However, the mechanics of film making interested him the most. Learning to use all the equipment, including how to wire and repair it was interesting to Tom. He also enjoyed utilizing the equipment to its maximum capacity; constantly wanting to find out everything E.B.S. had to offer.

Tom took to the hills with his participation in mountaineering. He was one of the few freshmen to have taken part in this club. He was a member during the second semester.

His interest in water sports was also quite apparent. Participating on the water polo and swim teams made Tom a familiar face around the pool. It also gave him many valuable experiences working in and with groups.

Tom's interest in the media has spawned his career goal. He hopes to eventually obtain a position in commercial advertising.

Michaele Mosley
Charles Moss
Tricia Moulton
Daniel Moyer
John Munson

Giles Nadey
Gerri Navarro
Ann Nevin
Alex Newcomb
Hal Newton

Bridget Nietzke
Liz Notis
Richard Omellette
John Osborn
Shanna Osborn

Keith Palmer
Scott Palmer
Dennis Pannell
Jeanette Pantaleo

1. Tom Barter enjoys many aspects of E.B.S. Working with the equipment is one of his favorite pastimes in this class. 2. Many students enjoy a snack after school. Jeanette Pantaleo finds a sucker satisfying while getting ready to go home. 3. Break is a marvelous time for last minute studying. Mike Kay and Chuck Baxter cram for a test. 4. Spring brings warmer days and happy lunch periods to most students. Lisa Wagner shows that hay fever still troubles some people.

Tina Parrish
Ginger Patrick
Laura Pelfanio
Paul Pelletier
David Perez

Mike Phelps
Brent Phipps
Lance Pierce
Eric Pool
Charles Powell

Cindy Powers
Lisa Puthuff
Tim Quinn
Randy Reid
Rodney Reid

Kari Reser
Lori Rosell
Kevin Roux
David Rueda
Farshad Salehian

Nena Sanchez
Rosemary Sanders
Mike Saigeon
Sandy Saxton
Sompong Saysourivong

Somsanouck Saysourivong
Brian Schaub
Carrie Schenken
Donald Scherman
Suzie Schott

Don Scott
Armand Seri
Kristi Seynel
Julie Shannon
Luzey Shawn

Brian Sherrill
Dan Shrum
Alex Shumway
Michael Simon
Bill Smith

Eric Smith
Holly Smith
Lorie Smith

1. Homework is a part of every student's life. Somsamouck Saysourivong finds the library a useful place for this activity. 2. Many students enjoy eating in the cafeteria. Steve Sackevich enjoys the warmth of the cafeteria heater while sipping on his milkshake. 3. On a faculty meeting schedule school starts at 9:00. Kristen Kirk, Lisa Puthuff and Debbie Bixby are taken by surprise when they find out that they are at school an hour early. 4. Many freshmen are quite gregarious. Chris Stubbs always seems to have a friendly smile for everyone. 5. Having homework done before leaving school is a good feeling. Scott McDonell takes advantage of the library to finish his homework during lunch.

Sonya Smith
Shelly Sorter
Ann Sowe
Pano Stathos
Jennifer Steed

Chris Stubbs
Cathy Sullivan
Lisa Sullivan
Cheryl Summers
Jamie Tasakos

Debbie Tavalero
David Thompson
Jeff Tilton
Allison Tribble
Susan Truesdel

Robin Tuck
Peter Tyrovolas
James Tyrovolas
Steven Uzelac
Joyce Valenzuela

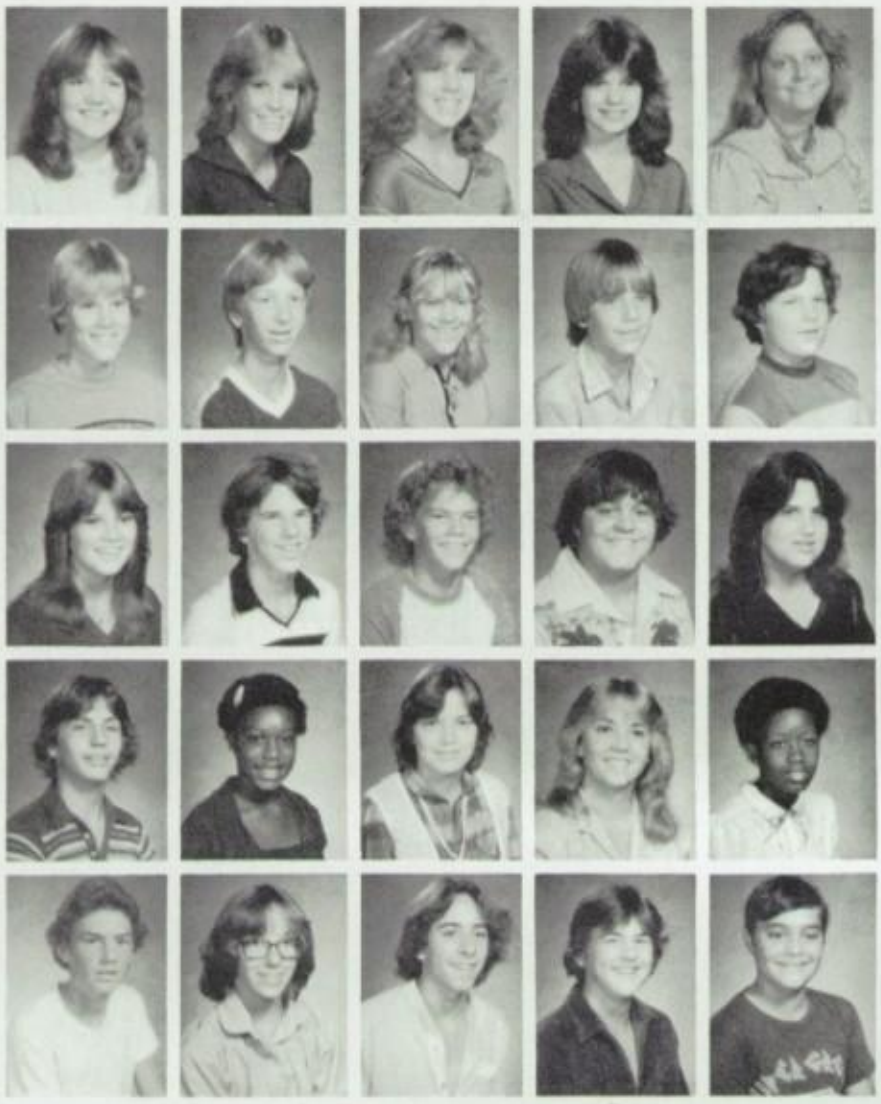
Gina Vasquez
Bill Veteto
Diane Viebrock
Paul Vogelsang

JANEEN Baggette is known to many freshmen as a member of the Future Farmers of America, but she exhibited many of her talents this year. Interested in both choir and F.F.A., Janeen had a very busy year.

While most freshmen must participate in F.F.A. for a year before they become an official member of their chapter, Janeen became a member within one semester. Along with this honor she was appointed to the position of chapter reporter, a position that was time consuming and demanding. Her responsibility as reporter was to inform the public and other chapters of upcoming events.

This included a chance to talk on KRAK radio station, write two articles for the EncinAsylum, and one for the Sacramento Union. So not only did Janeen get experience throughout the year with F.F.A., but she also gained a lot of experience in the field of journalism.

Although Janeen was in chorale and very interested in music, it was no surprise to learn what her life's ambition was. She would like to attend college at Davis, become a horse trainer, and someday give children riding lessons.



Melissa Waddell
Lisa Wagner
Lisa Wagner
Marci Wagner
Nina Wagoner

Steve Walsh
Dan Wait
Jeri Lynne Walker
Jon Walker
Tim Wallin

Paula Wardlaw
Pat Whalen
Paul Whelan
Jeff Wilder
Kim Wilkinson

Scott Williams
Zenia Williams
Tina Willey
Nicole Wilson
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Larry Winters
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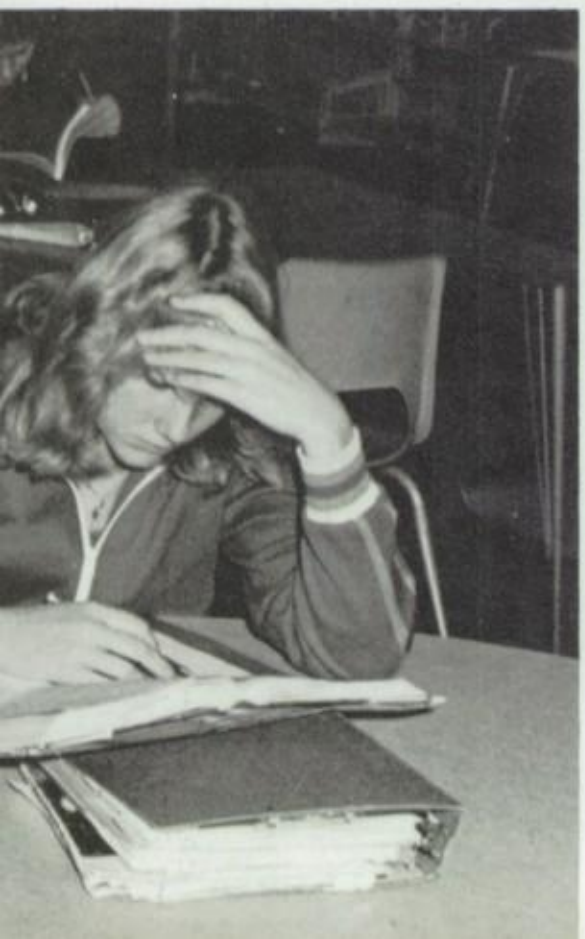

1. There are many aspects of F.F.A. Working with the animals is one of Janeen Baggette's favorite activities. 2. Studying for tests is a tiring task. Kristin Kirk utilizes her free time after school to study for an upcoming English test. 3. Lines at the cafeteria are often very long. James Larson looks in disbelief at the long wait he will encounter if he decides to have lunch.

SOPHOMORES

UNIFIED as one, the Class of '83 was impressive at most rallies. While not winning many, they consistently placed high in the standings.

Under the leadership of Tiffany Powell their class president, the sophomores sponsored many fund raising activities including message in a bottle, send a flower, and a volleyball marathon. The money they made went toward financing their junior prom and senior ball, which will be coming up in the next couple of years.

"We were so successful with our fund raising events that I am sure that we will have a wonderful junior prom," said Tiffany.

Other than Tiffany, the sophomore class officers were Julie Jensen, vice president; Jeri Shumway, secretary; Erik Johnson, Maya Ibser, and Mark Winchester, senators.

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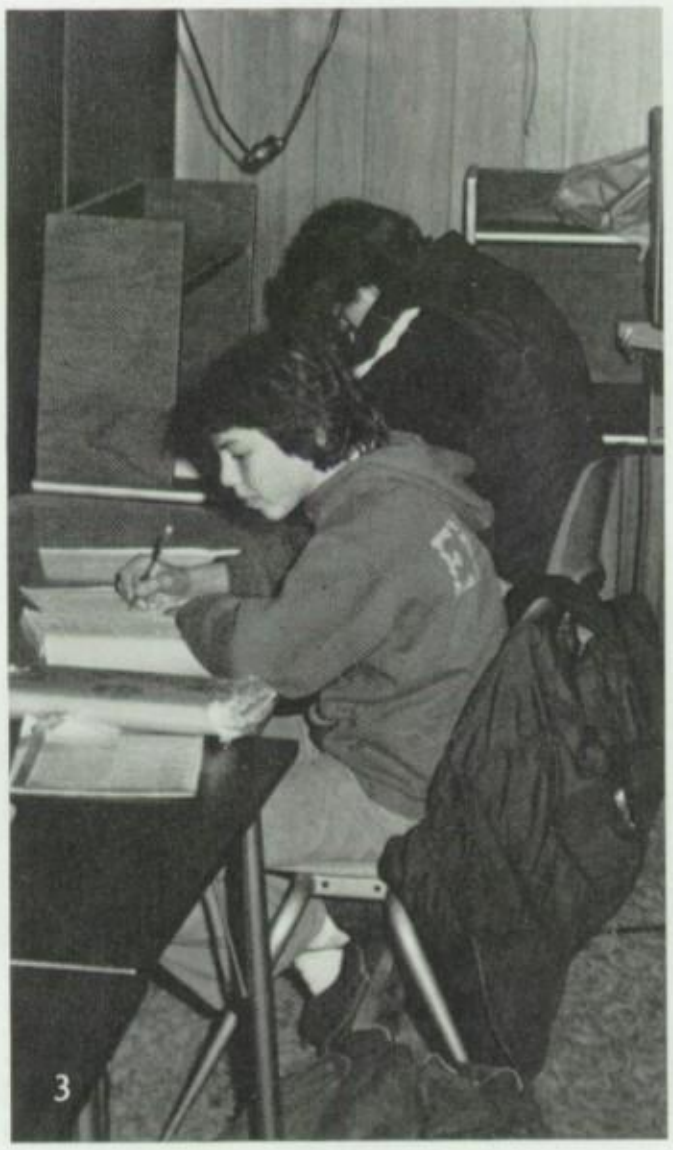
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1. During lunchtime the noise level on the quad is very high. Laurie Poplawski, accompanied by Chris Maylone, yells to get the attention of her friend. 2. Sophomore class officers. Front row - Tiffany Powell, Eric Johnson, and Julie Jensen. Second row - Maya Ibser, Jeri Shumway. 3. Studying takes up a great deal of a student's free time. Eric Johnson spends his study time in the library. 4. During rallies the cheerleaders escort the athletes to their places. Cathy Herrington escorts Tony White to his chair with the team. 5. The 15 minute break between second and third periods gives the students time to socialize. Kirsten Christian listens to her friends in the cafeteria. 6. Sitting through fourth period is difficult for the hunger pang inflicted student. Rena Brown doesn't appear to be bothered, as she inhales a chocolate shake.

Robert Abel
James Ackley
Jafar Afshar
Matthew Albright
Dean Alexander

Laurie Allen
William Allison
Robert Andersen
Tamara Anderson
Jeffrey Araya

Jeanne Arneson
Jenna Bacigalupi
Edward Bair
Bonny Baldwin
Darlene Balestrine

Shari Barbieri
Ronald Beebe
Sylvia Bekowitz
Teresa Bennett
Jennie Berg

Melanie Bevens
Peter Bixby

1. Sophomores, with their imaginative theme, await the decision of the banner judges at homecoming. Sophomore banner carriers are Matt Albright, Cathy Herrington, Gregory Smith, and Matt Kirk. 2. Mary Spencer, a JV cheerleader, is not known as a shy person. She always has a smile for everyone. 3. The Sophomore class is known for large turnouts at rallies. The Class of '83 eagerly awaits the beginning of yet another exciting rally. 4. Michele Campo, a member of the JV volleyball team sustained an injury during the season. She remains dedicated, though, as she attends one of the games. 5. The sophomores have four very talented cheerleaders this year. One facet of their talents is their unique pose. 6. Sophomores do not always get a chance to announce at rallies. Jeanne Arneson did a great job announcing for the homecoming rally, giving the sophomores a good image.

Michele Blackburn
Mark Blakeslee
Brian Blease
Penny Bliss
Cynthia Bode

Richard Boyd
Cheryl Boyes
Melinda Boyle
Michael Broussard
Michael Broussaro

Audrey Brown
Rena Brown
Sherrie Brown
Laura Buck
Rebbecca Budd

Peter Budlong
Wendy Burchett
Gina Burnsworth
Anne Burris
Brian Caler

Michele Campo
Scott Capizzano

Colleen Carey
Stanley Carlson
Ronda Carrington
George Cassady
Paul Cayler

Danette Chapman
Vernon Childs
Kirsten Christian
Joseph Ciotti
Lisa Cook

Mike Cook
Susan Cook
Penny Cooley
Rick Cordes
Gorden Cowley

Julie Cox
Karen Crawford
Wade Curtis
Dominic Daniels
Carol Dapper

Susan Darkenwald
Todd Delp

PATTY Hall has been called the new hope for girl's athletics at Encina. She made the varsity volleyball and basketball teams as a sophomore. Along with her athletic skills, she was a good student.

Patty was a key figure in the fantastic success of the varsity volleyball team. She became a consistant starter after only a few games into the season. Patty was chosen by the coaches to be a member of the Capital Valley Conference's All League team, an honor given to only 12 volleyball players.

As a basketball player, Patty had fantastic skills. She averaged 10 points per game. "Most of the plays are designed around Patty. We pass to her, she shoots and most of the time makes it," said Kathy Morrow, a teammate of hers. Patty had a fantastic shot that was a great asset.

Patty's philosophy is, "Combine the hard work of competition and academics, and a well rounded person will be produced."

Tammy Denny
Tammy DeVera
Stephanie Dickerson
Gracie Dickson
Lorie Dickson

Steven Donatelli
Diane Dorei
Robin Durham
Page Eagan
Julie Edwards

Maria Edwards
Micheline Edwards
Kurt Ehret
Gina Ehrhardt
Andrew Eissinger

Michael Estey
Kosta Falk
Trace Farley
Timothy Flint
Denise Ford

Kimberly France
Craig Frields

1. Many students excel in both athletics and academics. Patty Hall is a fine example of this kind of student, as she is outstanding in volleyball, basketball, and most of her classes. 2. In basketball, when a person is fouled he gets to shoot a "free throw." Erik Hutton is attempting to make a few extra points. 3. The sophomore class has many students with unusual talents. Melanie Bevens displays her ability to dance a "hula."

Karin Frizzell
Jill Garner
Valerie Gervin
Duane Gibson
Robert Gleckman

Susan Goldfried
Rosa Goff
Constece Graham
Patrick Green
Lance Gunderson

Alicia Gutierrez
Matthew Guy
George Hackman
Patricia Hall
Gary Hamamoto

Jill Haney
Thomas Hanlon
Christina Harbridge
Robert Harp
Daneta Harrison

Mary Heberle
Robert Heckes

1. The Sophomore class puts a lot of energy into each rally. Even so, they must pause once in a while to catch their breath when the action stops. 2. Sophomores consistently have a good turnout for Homecoming activities. Kris Willey puts her back into building a class pyramid. 3. Participating in school sports is a lot more than just playing in games. The members of the J.V. football team maintain class support Greg Smith and Glenn Hershey, by attending rallies. 4. Homecoming theme for the Class of '83 is "The Sky's the Limit." To go along with their theme they came up with a creative banner supported by Page Eagen. 5. Volleyball is a sport that demands intense concentration especially when serving. Karen Johnson exhibits good form as she readies for an ace serve.

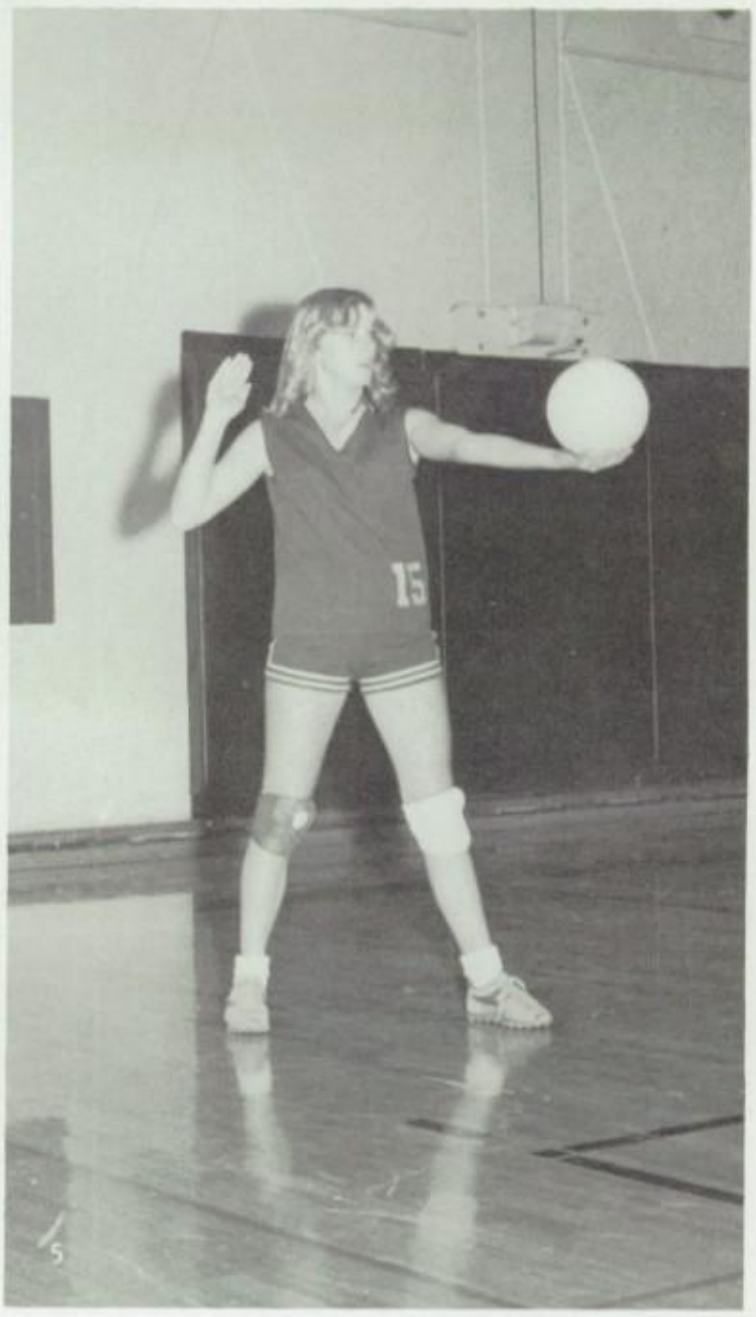
Brent Helm
John Helm
Babette Henry
Deborah Hernandez
Jerald Herrera

Catherine Herrington
Glen Hershey
Larry Hickey
James Hicks
Trent Higgins

Susan Hill
Tova Hinderstein
Charlotte Holloman
Andrea Howard
Debbie Hughes

Christal Hunter
Erik Hutton
Maya Ibser
Karen Jachens
John Jarrett

Bill Johnson
David Johnson



Eric Johnson
Gary Johnson
Karalyn Johnson
Karen Johnson
Marie Jones

Terry Jordan
Elizabeth Kaiser
Sassan Kaveh
Shahriar Kaveh
Pamela Kay

Wendy Kiley
Michael King
Matthew Kirk
Doug Knapp
Steven Knight

Lisa Kuhl
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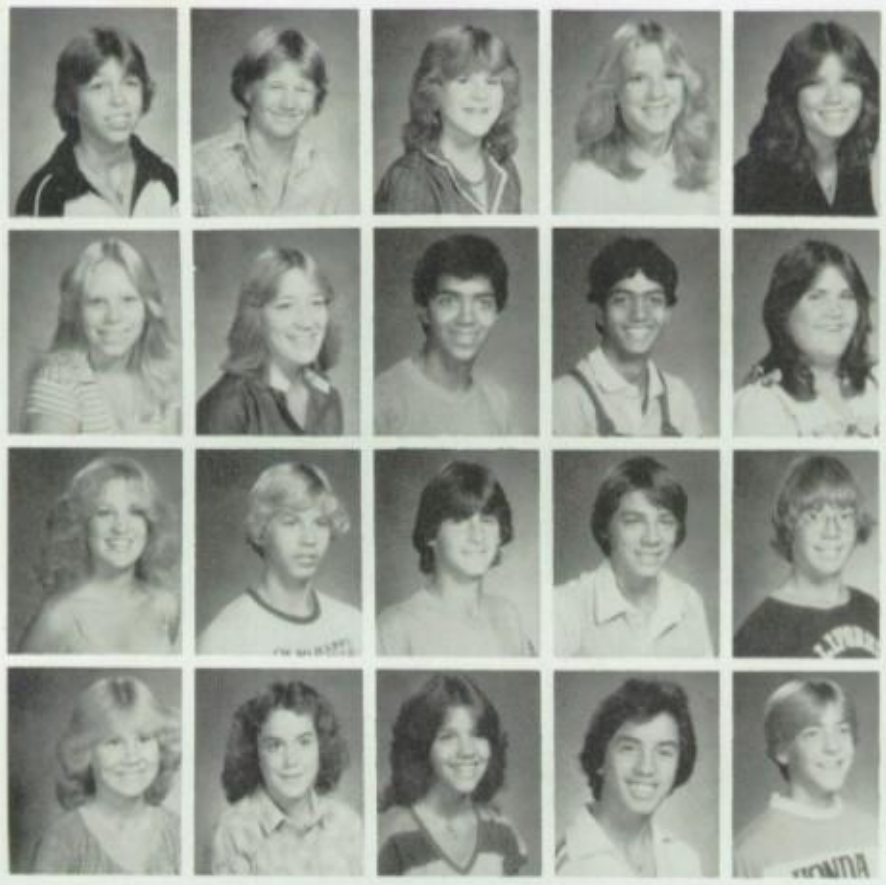
Karen LaGuardia
Luis Larraguivel
Monty Larsen



JULIE Jensen was one of the top students in her class, she sported a high grade-point average and was a member of CSF. Academics didn't comprise Julie's entire, but still young high school career.

In her freshman year, Julie successfully ran for vice-president. Running for the office was an early demonstration of her assertiveness.

Julie was also skilled in the athletic realm. On the girls' tennis team, Julie had few equals.

Prompted by her success and widespread acclaim, Julie ran successfully for a second term as vice-president in her sophomore year. In addition Julie became an even more formidable player on the tennis team.

A fully-rounded girl, Julie could have been termed a "Renaissance girl," (or at least by high school terms) as she was a member of the Classics.

What were her future high school goals? "I hope to continue to be active in student government, to further my studies in music and improve on my tennis," said Julie.

Suzette Lawrence
Darryl Leander
Linda Leisure
Forrest Little
Diane Lopez

Daniel Lozano
Raymond Lucero
Adam Lueras
Laurie MacDonald
Jeff Magner

Mickey Mahan
Robert Mahon
Diana Majesty
Gloria Manuele
James March

Lisa Marlow
Jena Martinez
Christina Maylone
Matthew McClernon

1. The students of the class of '83 have a wide range of interests. Julie Jensen is one such student, as she plays tennis and is active in student council. 2. The sophomore class is very active in sports. Tim Shurr swims back to get in defensive position during a water polo match. 3. When it is rainy and cold outside many students take cover in the cafeteria. Colleen Carey enjoys the warmth of the cafeteria.

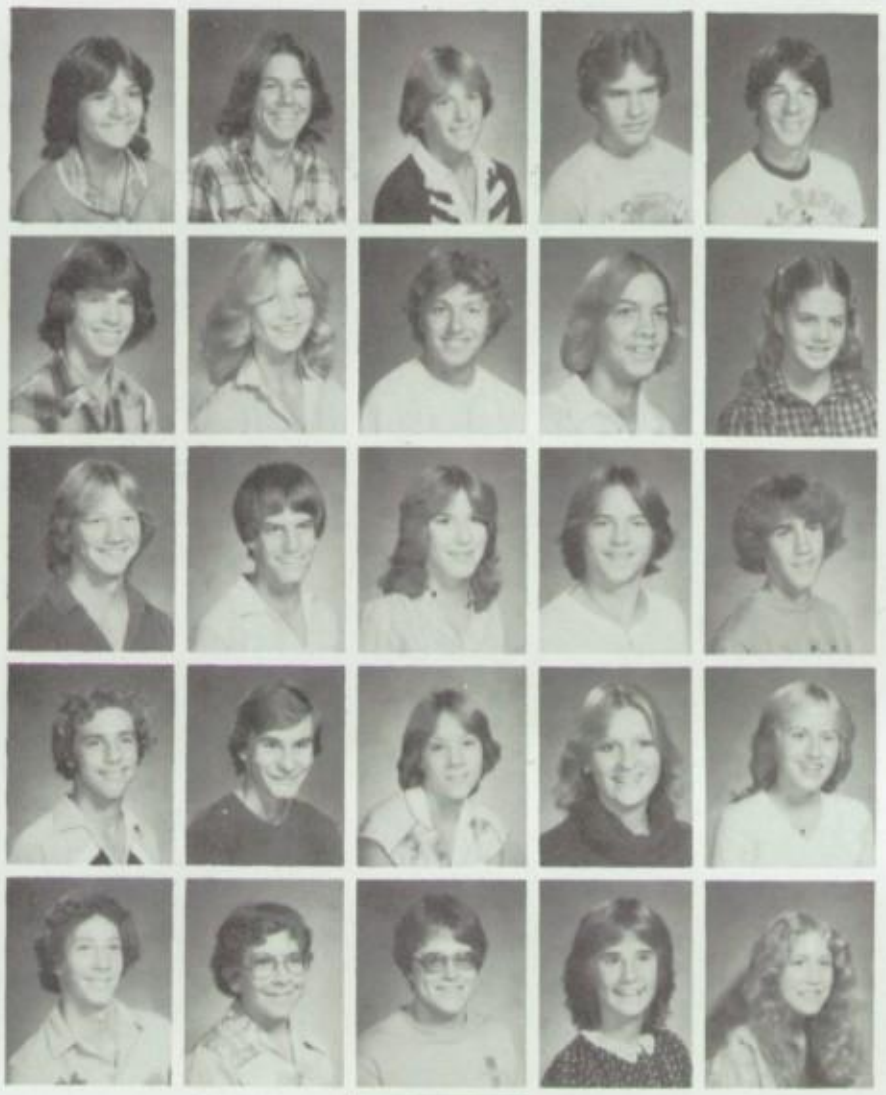
Michelle McCoy
David McDonell
Kathryn McEntee
Patti McGowan
Julie McReynolds

Sean Meade
Cynthia Mears
John Mellberg
Mario Micheletti
Kathy Mitchell

James Moe
Farshid Mohseni
John Montero
Lori Mullinax
Anthony Musante

Mary Nagel
Darrell Naylor
Vicki Neal
Linda Nevin
George Newhouse

Duayne Nichols
Kimberly Nichols
Therese Niederberger
Christopher Nielsen
Charles Norris



Wendy Norris
Ken Nuckton
James Oakes
Lawrance Orr
Kurt Oviedo

Gary Palmer
Kathryn Palmer
George Pantlopoulos
Michael Parker
Gayle Parquer

Daniel Parrish
Gregory Paul
Yvonne Paul
William Pelfanio
Mark Pelletier

John Pief
Charles Pirosko
Rebecca Poor
Lori Poplawski
Tiffany Powell

Phil Rajotte
Oren Redsun
Mark Reibson
Shannon Reich
Darcy Renfro

Lynda Risucci

1. Volleyball at Encina has caught on very well. Therese Niederberger, a member of the J.V. team, spikes with the accuracy that wins games. 2. Cheerleaders at Encina are a very important part of the Sophomore spirit. Christine Teague leads a cheer at Encina's football game against Kennedy. 3. Sophomores are always active in school activities. The sophomores exhibit their competitive spirit in the tug-o-war competition during homecoming week, while Mr. Bassett and Mr. Sando look on. 4. Homecoming Parade always proves to be exciting and colorful. Susan Darkenwald participated in the parade with her airplane costume. 5. Noontime at Encina is a great time to sit on the grass in the sun and eat lunch. Jeanne Arneson, Christine Teague, Julie Jensen, and Susan Darkenwald take advantage of this opportunity to socialize in the warmth of the sun. 6. Christmas time at Encina is always a happy time, with students awaiting vacation and presents. Susan Goldfried adds to that happiness by acting as a school Santa Claus.

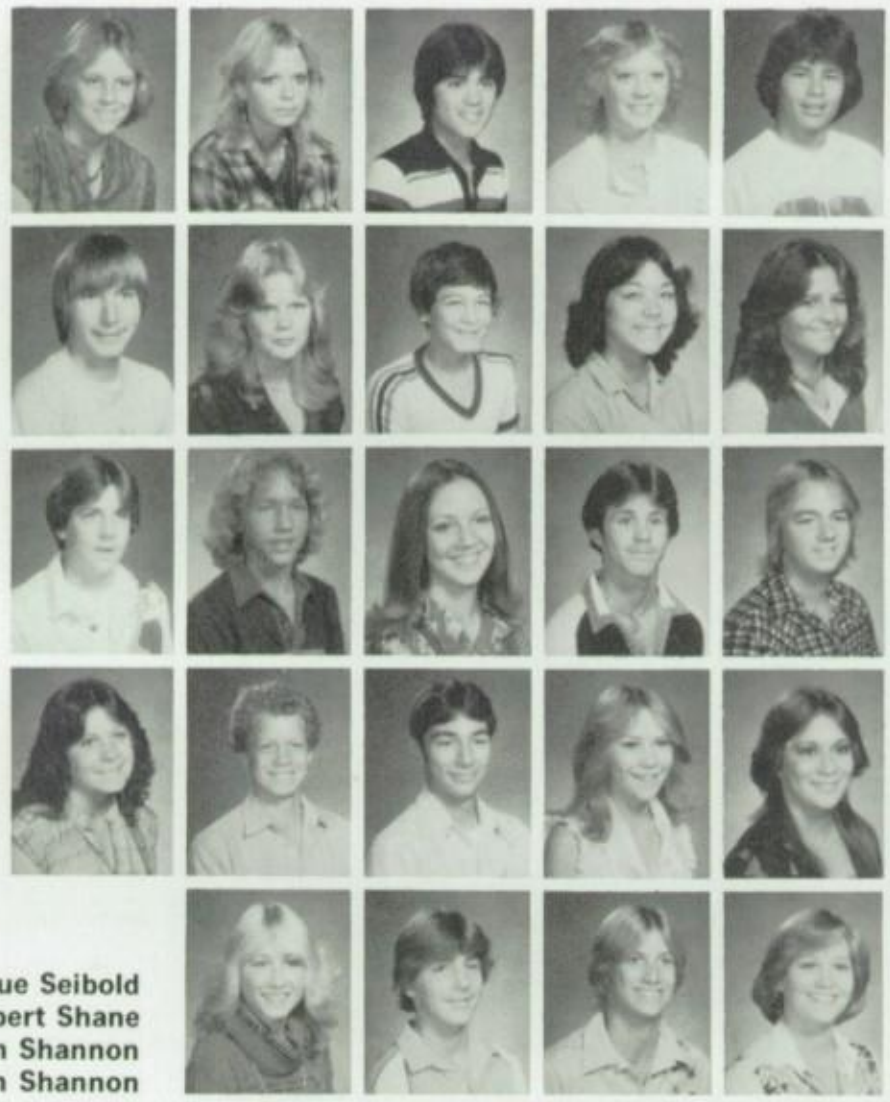
Diana Roach
Sandra Robe
Chris Rogers
Elizabeth Rogers
Robert Rogers

Danny Ronald
Robin Rosell
Anthony Rueda
Cathey Russ
Cynthia Russell

Richard Russell
Brett Salsbury
Samantha Schell
Tim Schoonover
Ronald Schueller

Traci Schumacher
Tim Schurr
Edward Schwierzke
Parismari Scobee
Joy Scott

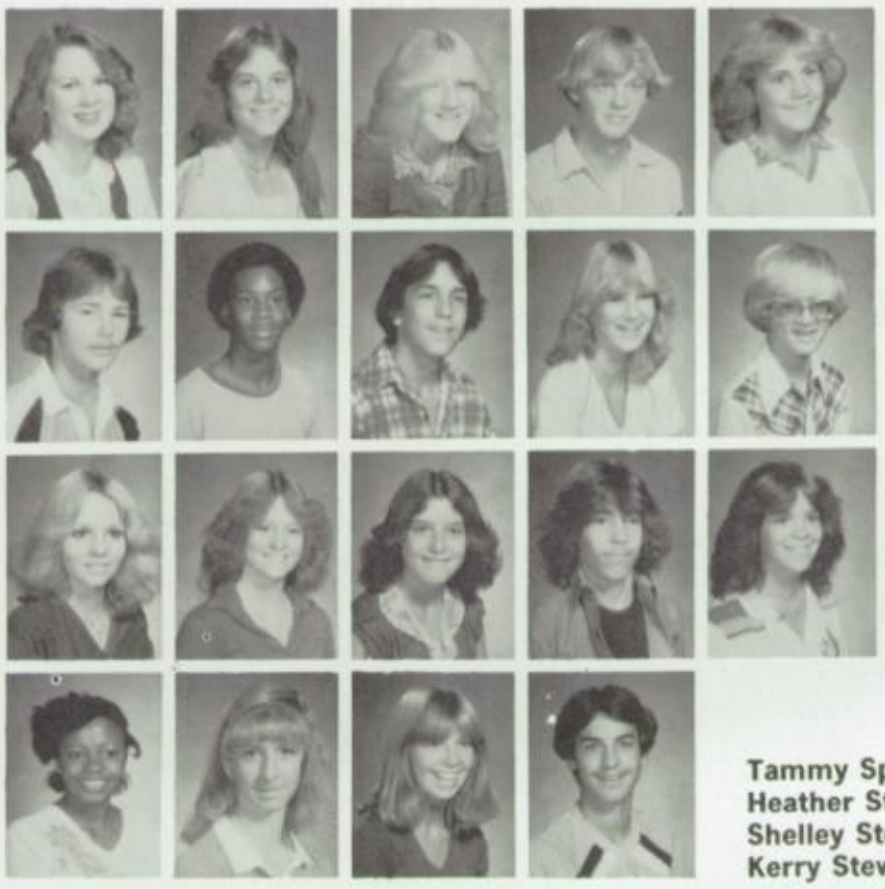
Monique Seibold
Robert Shane
Brian Shannon
Jo Ann Shannon



TIM Schurr was a sophomore student. Tim was an average student if grades were considered. Studying wasn't the only activity Tim had to take up his time. His freshman year Tim ran on the Cross Country team and was also a varsity letterman in swimming. On top of this accomplishment, it was the first year Tim ever swam competitively.

Tim swam for the Fulton-ElCamino Recreation and Park District swim team last summer in hopes of improving for the 1981 season. Waterpolo was another high school sport he participated in. Tim also likes to backpack. He said, "I like to backpack because it gets me out in the wilderness and away from the business of the city."

Tim also participated in activities during school. He was a band committee member on student council. This was a selection group who picked the bands for the dances. Tim Schurr was an exceptional athlete and a respected student.



Crystal Shepherd
Glenda Shepherd
Jeanette Shirley
James Shoemaker
Jeri Shumway

Aaron Smith
Anthony Smith
Gregory Smith
Lee Ann Smith
Michael Smith

Ronda Snapp
Janna Shedden
Sherry Sorter
Bruce Spencer
Mary Spencer

Tammy Spencer
Heather Stanton
Shelley Steinbis
Kerry Stewart

1. The class of 1983 has many outstanding students. Tim Shurr is just one example. 2. Many sophomore students are taking music related classes. Jill Garner practices her singing for her music class. 3. It is very important to be attentive during class. Tiffany Powell listens to a class lecture.

Sherri Stewart
Eric Storm
Christine Teague
Stephanie Tensfeldt
Carol Terkoski

Kelly Thomas
Kimberley Thompson
David Thorstad
Kristina Tibbett
Beth Tirapelli

James Tribble
Karen Triplett
Tina Triplett
Janie Trulock
Kimberli Tull

Angela Turner
Naomi Tuthill
Joe Tyler
Jami Van Delinder
Jeffery Vetter

Sheila Vienna
Renee Villarreal

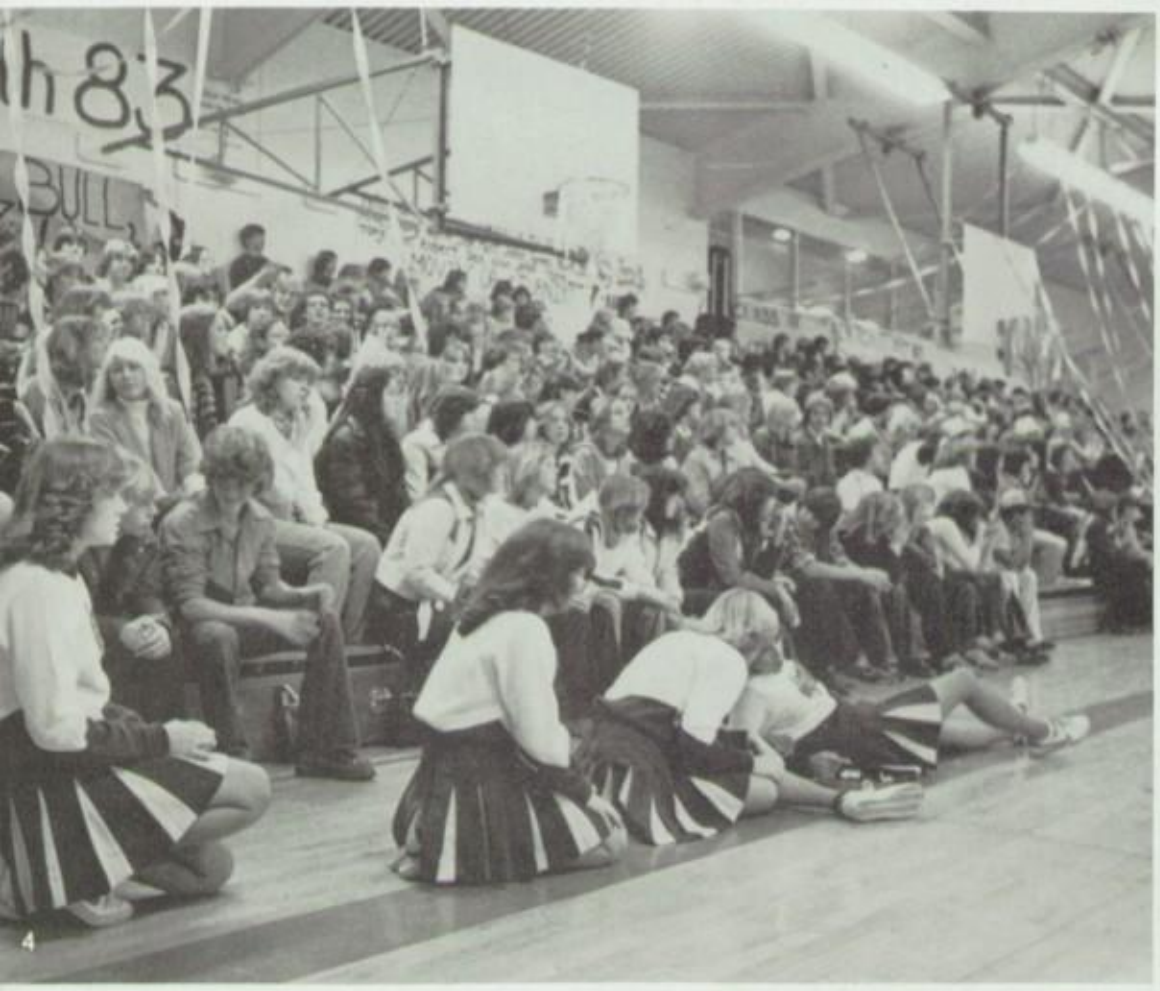
1. Two of the attractions in the sophomores' homecoming parade were Goodyear and Goodrich Blimps to correspond to the theme "The Sky's the Limit." Making the Blimps "flyable" are Kristen Willey, Julie Jensen, Karen Jachens and Beth Tirapelli. 2. Cheerleaders are important to the sophomore class, they help build spirit and excitement. Jena Bacigalupi and Mary Spencer are part of this excitement. 3. The Sophomore class contributes to a lot of the available sports. Volleyball is no exception. Michele McCoy is a member of the J.V. team. 4. Rallies are not always amusing and fun. The Sophomores seem disinterested with the activities at this rally. 5. Julie Jensen is yet another sophomore who contributes her skills in sports to the sophomore class. She is a member of the varsity tennis team. 6. Encina's sports events are never dull, but at times one can become involved in the intense concentration of the athletes. Denise Ford finds herself caught-up in the intensity of a basketball game. 7. Sophomores are very competitive at rallies. During the competition cheer the sophomores go all out to win for their class.

Denice Vogel
Randle Wall
Michael Warnor
Roxanne Watkins
Diane Weber

Cindy West
Antonio White
Roy White
James Whitworth
Mary Wilkerson

Kristen Willey
Manual Williams
Mark Winchester
Kristen Withrow
Bradley Wolf

Angela Wright
Kendrick Wright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JUNIORS

SUCCESS was the word to sum up the year for the Juniors.

The class of '82 made a point of trying to be different in 1980-81. They came up with original ideas for fund raisers. "We didn't want to be boring," said President Amy Landers.

Early in the year, they held car washes and bake sales. In December, a lot of money was made at the ice cream social held in the cafeteria. For Valentine's Day, the class of '82 came up with the idea of selling valentines and boxes of candy. They planned a bake-a-thon for the spring. All of the money earned went toward Junior Prom which was held at Howe Community Center.

The Juniors showed lots of spirit around school. By making rallies exciting, they won the Homecoming rally. They lost to the Seniors in the Homecoming Parade by only one point.

In addition to Amy, the leaders of the class were Vice President Mimi Hansen, Recorder Sherrie Lukehart, and Senators Paul Barter, Carole Birdlebough, and Tina Olson.

1. Enthusiasm and spirit are some things the Junior class is never short of. As in most rallies, the Juniors go wild while watching the songleaders perform. 2. Study time is often spent in the library. Debbie Thompson enjoys a brief moment with her work. 3. Many people associated with Awesome are considered to be unique among the general Encina population. Chris Von Sonn is proud to be a part of this group. 4. During Homecoming Week Junior State members hold the Kiss the Pig fund raiser, Rich Maile, Rob Wright, and Katie Ingram vote for a sure winner, Marybeth Nelson, while Junior State members Phil Simpson, Ingrid Marlow, Carla Marcus, and Carolyne Bull run the stand. 5. Junior Class officers - Senators Carole Birdlebough and Tina Olson, Vice President Mimi Hansen, President Amy Landers, Recorder Sherrie Lukehart, and Senator Paul Barter.

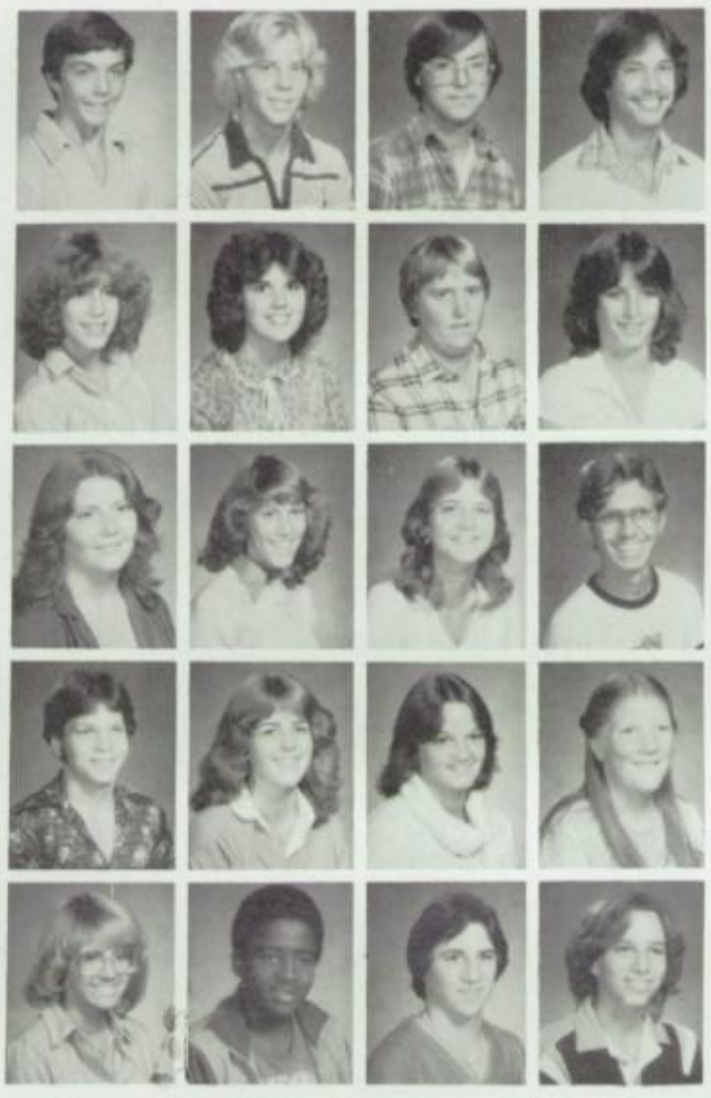
Hosein Afshar
Elizabeth Akin
James Alexander
Sandra Alexander

Mark Allen
Eddie Anderson
Kevin Anderson
Ted Anderson

Tom Anderson
Terry Apodaca
Scott Arnold
Ernestine Bailey

Nancy Banta
Kenny Barbeiro
Dom Barbieri
Peri Bargas
Randy Barkie

Wendy Barnett
Paul Barter
Paul Becker
Dawn Beckman
Ty Bedegrew



Robert Beland
Mike Bell
Bryan Bennett
Lee Bennett

Suzanne Benson
Debbie Benvenuti
Sam Bess
Lynn Bessey

Leslie Biddle
Carole Birdlebough
Teri Blackburn
Chris Bode

Teri Boggess
Richard Bohn
Amanda Bonne
Amy Boss
Kelly Boyd

Melody Boyle
Lisa Boyles
Jeff Boysaw
Jeff Braido
Joe Brazil

1. Lunchtime gives students a chance to get in touch with their friends in the outside world. Dawn Larson uses the phone while she has the chance. 2. Next year's varsity water polo team will be lucky enough to have several juniors returning. Paul Barter gets ready to make a shot for a goal. 3. The junior class is known for being lively at rallies. Sometimes, though, even they need to take a rest. 4. Each year, after much hard work, the classes present their floats in the Homecoming Parade. Linda Hargis, Polly Pickens, Cathe Fenley, Brenda Heckes, and Mimi Hansen hope the juniors picked a winning theme as they round the track. 5. Lunchtime provides a necessary break during schooltime for everyone. Jo Anne Shannon and Bill Spencer enjoy their lunch in the cafeteria. 6. Being a songleader can mean long hours of practicing. Monica Broker takes time off in the cafeteria.

Jeff Brennan
Lisa Brent
Monica Brocker
Mike Brubaker
Jeff Buchko

David Bugatto
Carolyne Bull
Coleen Bunker
Vincent Burritt
Steve Bushing

Ron Carrington
Todd Calvin
Jesse Canales
Susan Carleson
Deborah Chenoweth

Janine Choi
Karen Christensen
Charmaine Clark
Christy Clark
David Clark

Gwen Clark
Richard Clark
Sherri Clark
Rick Classon
Gary Clayton

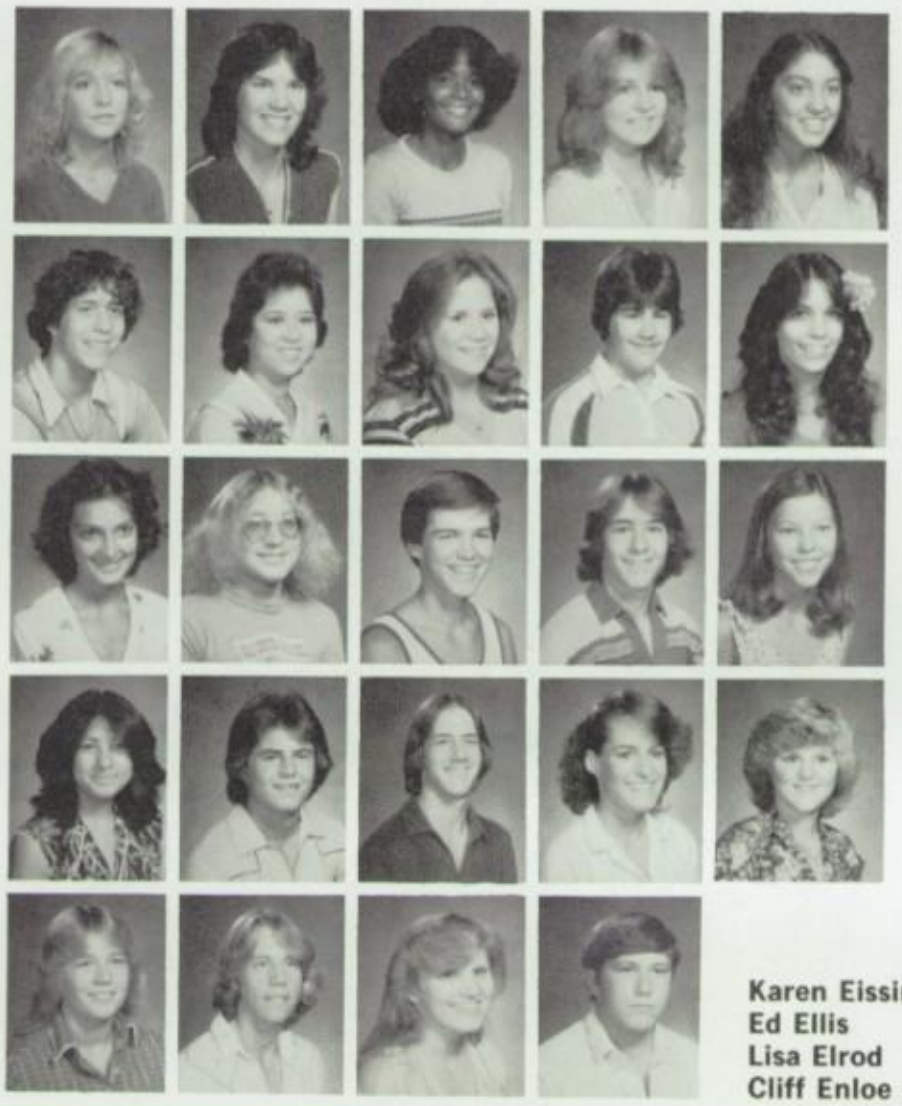
MOYA Watson was involved in many facets of junior life and was a member of many organizations at Encina.

In the area of sports, Moya was a member of the volleyball team. As a sophomore and as a junior, she was on the varsity team and during her freshman year she was on the JV team. Volleyball was her favorite sport, but she played on the JV basketball team as a freshman and as a sophomore. For 3 years, Moya participated in JV and varsity softball.

Moya belonged to several clubs at Encina. Since she was in Spanish 4, she belonged to the Spanish Club and traveled to Mexico in the spring. Also, her love of the outdoors prompted her to join the Mountaineering Club.

Moya's hobbies included collecting unicorns, skiing, and music. In junior high she won a band award.

In the future Moya would like to attend Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.



Theresa Conroy
Stephanie Cooper
Liz Cordero
Kathy Cortopassi

Michael Cramer
Staci Crosswhite
Dena Crouch
James Curtis
Laurie Dane

Bibinai Darabi
David Darnell
Joe Davis
Darin Devard
Joi Deyo

Cathlina Diaz
Doug Dorei
Dean Doyle
Mandy Ebbets
Marlene Edwards

Karen Eissinger
Ed Ellis
Lisa Elrod
Cliff Enloe

1. Volleyball games are never short on tension or suspense. Patty Hall and Moya Watson congratulate each other after a successful play. 2. There are many places around school to eat lunch. Tom Barter and Dave Bugatto choose to sit at a picnic table in the sun. 3. Many clubs have fund raisers. Kathy Cortopassi works hard at the Spanish Dinner to raise money for the trip to Mexico. 4. Choir is a demanding class. Jennifer Mills and Paula King try to hit the right note.

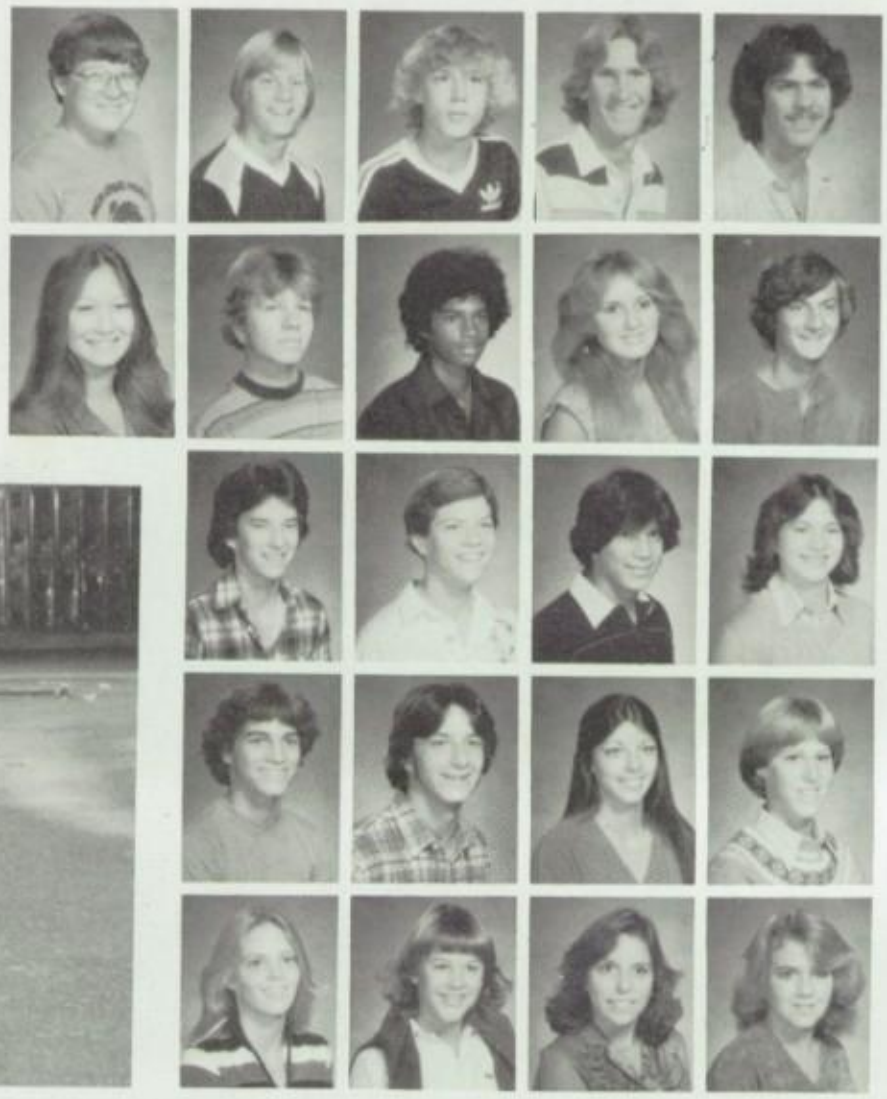
Grant Eppler
Steve Eustis
Leila Faddis
Michael Farrar

Charles Fees
Shelly Feil
Cathe Fenley
Jill Ferguson

Chantal Ferrandiz
Roberta Fisher
Robin Fischer
Shelbi Flahive

Traci Ford
Richard France
Neal Francino
Shelly Francis
Ross Frank

Eric Fransham
Kip Fugimoto
Soames Funakoshi
Jim Gamble
Dwayne Gibson



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Robert Gold
Gary Gonzales
James Gonzales

Andrea Goodearle
Brian Gorski
Vijia Gounder
Korena Gravel
David Greitzer

Jamie Gunn
Jason Gutheri
Jim Guzman
Diane Hagy

Mark Hagy
Jim Hall
Patricia Hall
Tracy Hammond

Lori Hansen
Mimi Hansen
Linda Hargis
Marcie Harrell

1. The library is a good place to catch up on homework. Kathy Webber takes advantage of this opportunity to catch up on some classwork. 2. A sign that class has started is the empty hall. Tim Schott finds himself alone near the H-wing and runs to class. 3. On cold days Encina students take refuge in the warm cafeteria. Audrey Perata, Julie McPherson, Tricia Lander and James Tackett stay close to the heater and enjoy their lunch break. 4. Homecoming rally is one of the most exciting and colorful events of the school year. Juniors show their spirit with their costumes, banners, streamers, and participation. 5. To support their class, many students wear silly costumes in the Homecoming parade. Ted Levea can't wait until halftime is over to remove his armor.

Jeff Harris
Meg Harris
Monica Hass
Jon Hayes
Brenda Heckes

Sherry Halton
Laura Henretty
Chris Hill
Martin Hill
Toni Hinkle

Kim Holberg
Susan Holbrook
Peter Hood
Merle Hopkins
Brian Hopper

Mike Howser
Dorthea Hutchinson
Jay Hyde
Brian Jacobsen
JoAnn Jarchow

Tammy Jarmark
Joel Jensen
Neil Jones
Roger Jones

BRIAN Porter may seem to be an average Encina junior at first glance, but when delving into Brian's personality, it is found that this is not so.

Involved in many things around Encina, Brian seemed always to be busy. He was a member of the Encina Madrigals (his second year), swam on the waterpolo and swimming teams, and was a member of C.S.F.

Aside from school activities, Brian was involved in other organizations. He swam on an AAU swim team and is currently ranked fifth in the nation for the 200 meter butterfly event. Brian plans to keep swimming in preparation for the 1982 Olympic swim trials. Not only a talented swimmer, Brian has an excellent voice. He is the lead singer in an Encina based rock group "THE."

With Brian's busy schedule of afterschool activities, he doesn't always find time to do all the things he likes. As Brian stated, "There's really not enough time to do the things I love to do, but I still have another year."

When asked about his plans for the future, Brian stated that he would like to get into aero-space engineering and he would like to attend either the Air Force Academy or Stanford University.

Jim Jordan
Bill Kelley
Cathy Kelley
Bruce Kerr

Paula King
Lisa Kinnett
Mark Kissinger
John Kruashar

David Kriegal
Lisa Kroll
Paul Kwoka
Kim LaMothe

Tricia Lander
Amy Landers
Dawn Larson
Joey Lawand

Phoebe Lee
Marvin Lee
Ted Levea

1. Brian Porter excels in all water sports, water polo being no exception. One of the leagues high scorers, he concentrates on his shot. 2. Fundraisers are a common occurance with organizations throughout the year. Linda Wirick and Cathe Fenley run a lunchtime bake sale for the Madrigals. 3. Classrooms get pretty cold during the winter months. Jeff Brennan warms himself and takes a break from his hectic schedule while sitting on the heater. 4. Friends get a chance to get together for a few minutes between classes. Carole Birdlebough and Win Swafford walk to their next class together.

Mike Lawrence
Michael Lewis
Pippa Lewis
Aaron Licursi

Teresa Lueras
Sherie Lukehart
Deanna Luna
Karlin Lynch

Don McCarty
Dan McClellan
Shawn McCurry
Jim McDonald

Paul McEssy
Carol McFarlane
Stuart McIntosh
Larry McKibben

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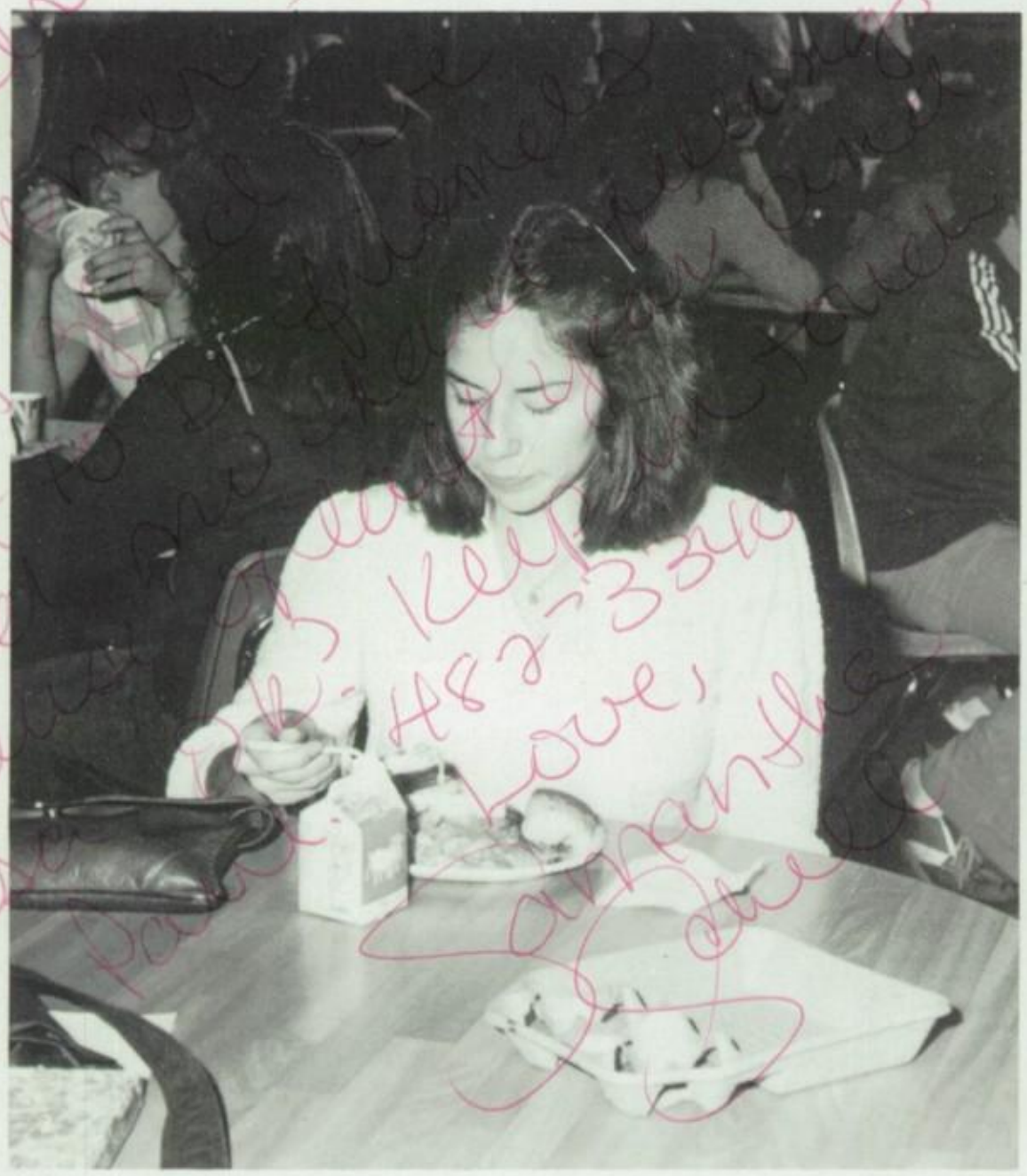
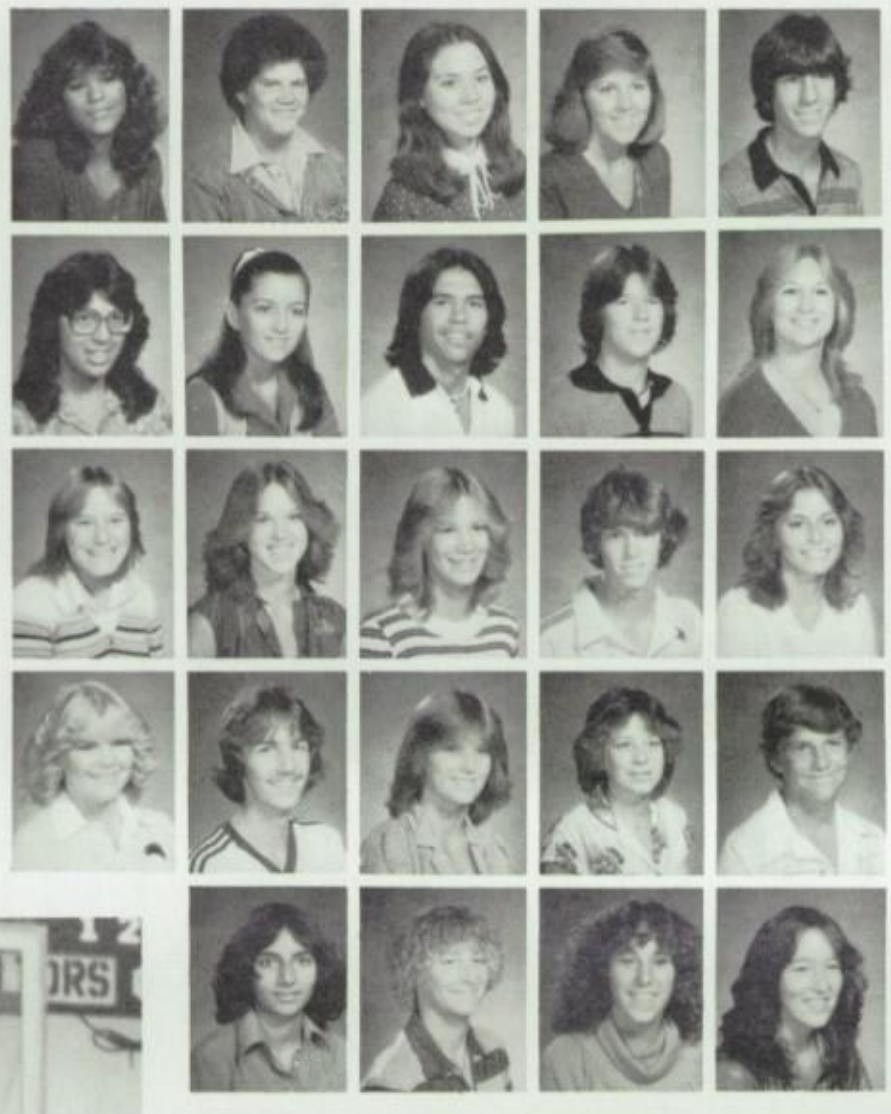
Ben McWatters
Denise Macias





Monique Mahone
Bill Malosh
Carla Marcus
Ingrid Marlow
Nic Marshall

Alma Martinez
Carmela Martinez
Mike Martinez
Bob Mason
Ella Maxwell

Tammie Mayslak
Angela Mettz
Laura Meyer
John Michelletti
Laura Mihail

Siby Miles
Bill Miller
Carrie Mills
Lisa Milner
Steve Mobley

Mahshid Moheseni
Brian Moore
Kim Moore
Kathy Morgott

1. When Homecoming pictures return from the photographer, everyone clamors to get theirs. Amy Landers, Bucky Swisher, and Samantha Schell take a look at the final products. 2. Eating cafeteria food is often an adventure. Carolyne Bull looks at her lunch, not sure if she is still hungry. 3. Break gives students a chance to grab a quick bite to eat. Marcy Yusavage and Kathy Cortopassi eat their munchies as they hurry back to class. 4. One duty of songleaders is to escort the athletes across the gym during rallies. Songleader Tara Sheehan introduces waterpolo player Robert Beland. 5. The juniors show spirit at every class activity. Carole Birdlebough bolsters the junior pyramid during Homecoming week.

Geoffrey Mullen
Judy Murphy
Kim Murray
Wanda Myrick
Mike Nagel

Sharon Naylor
Jim Nelson
John Nelson
Laurie Nevin
Lam Nguyen

Paul Nickelwicz
Eddie Niman
Eric Noya
Mike O'Connor

Luana Ogawa
Kevin O'Leary
John Olson
Tina Olson

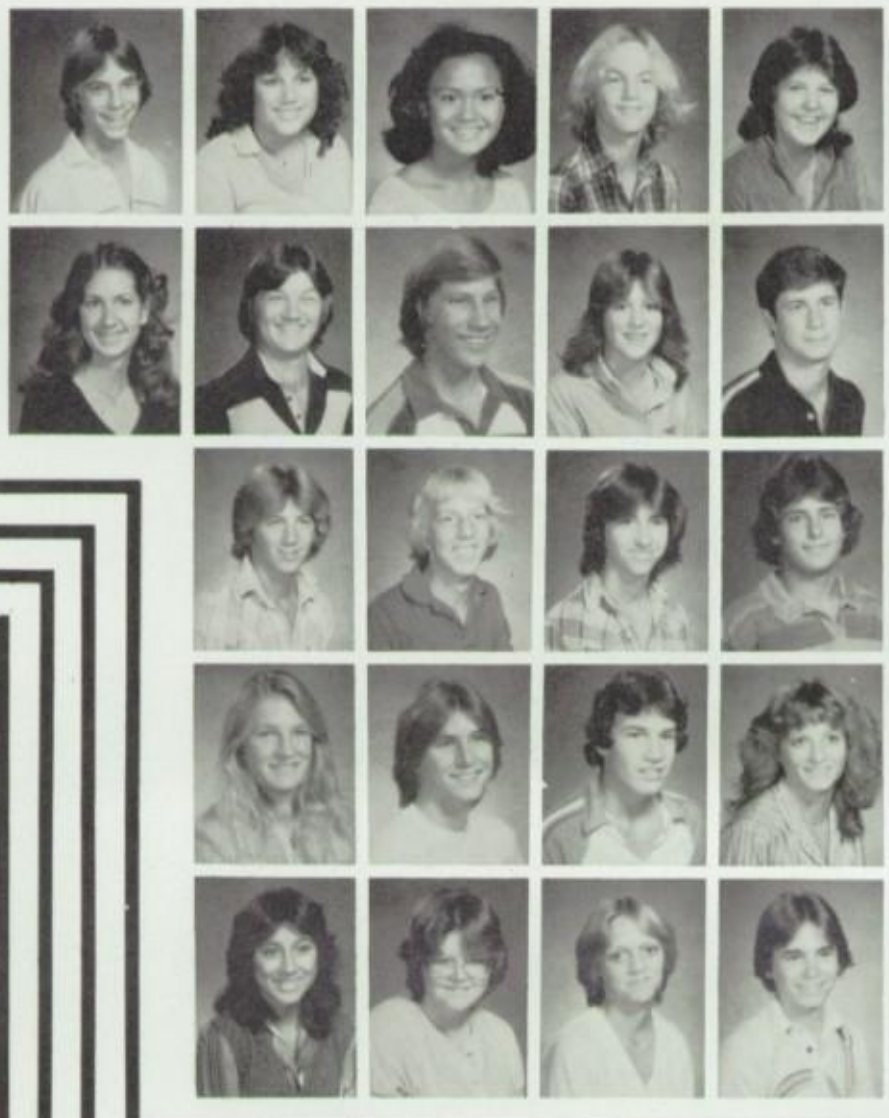
Robert Padgett
Shelly Palmer
Janice Parquer
Atul Patel

CARLA Marcus had a job not many people, let alone students, can have in Sacramento. She was an intern for the Los Angeles Times' Sacramento office. She applied for the job over Easter vacation during her sophomore year and was surprised when she got it. Carla's duties included going to the Capitol with reporters and running errands.

At Encina, Carla was an involved student. She was a member of Junior State, Spanish Club, and C.S.F., with a G.P.A. around 3.8.

During her free time Carla enjoyed Broadway shows in San Francisco, American Ballet Theater, art shows, foreign films and bicycling. She is a strict vegetarian.

In the future, Carla would like to go to college but she is undecided about which college.



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Gladys Perreras
George Perrigo
Kami Peterson

Polly Pickens
David Pinaglia
Jim Plessas
Andrea Poindexter
Brian Porter

Danny Powell
Karl Pryor
Warren Pryor
J.C. Quirk

Ted Rankin
Jill Ratliff
Richard Reveless
Denise Richins

Karen Rivera
Paula Roach
Darcie Rohrbaugh
Skip Rountree

1. Being at the top of the class is difficult, but maintaining a job with a newspaper is even more difficult. Carla Marcus is able to handle both school and a demanding job. 2. Intense concentration is needed for chemistry. Julie Trulock finds it hard to complete her assignment after her concentration was broken, but Kirsten Christian keeps on working. 3. P.E. is one of the many requirements for graduation. Paula King attends every day to insure an "A". 4. Many students find break is a time to get a snack. Kathy Webber has a tootsie pop to tide her over until lunch.

Cheryl Rowe
Breanna Ruthrauff
Shannon Saiz
Buzzy Sanders
Mike Savoca

Tim Schott
Jeff Scott
Darcy Selk
Terri Shaw

Tara Sheehan
Michael Sher
Kenny Sherrill
Debi Shrum

John Shuker
Gail Siemion
Melanie Simmons
Phil Simpson

Patrick Sira
Pam Skube
Victor Slonksmis
David Smail

1. Many juniors are atheletically inclined. Sherry Lukehart exhibits her talents for this field in cross country, as she runs through Rusche Park. 2. "Dungeons and Dragons" was the juniors' theme at this year's homecoming parade. Aaron Winchester, dressed as a Paladan, displays one of the many imaginative costumes that gained the juniors a 2nd place victory. 3. Gossiping is a common past time among Encina students. Samantha Schell and Joi Deyo enjoy intense conversation. 4. Juniors are always on the move. After they eat their lunch, Ernestine Baily and Anita Leno walk around the campus to see all the day's happenings. 5. To raise money for their activities some classes sell things at Lunch. Karen Essinger visits one such table during Christmas week. 6. Classes compete in many activities during Homecoming week. Amy Landers explains an activity while Rob Wright, Yon Gomez, and John Pief wait to participate.

John Smith
Mark Smith
Stephanie Smith
Raymond Smuskiewicz
Lori Sorenson

Desiree Sousa
Mark Spahn
Shanna Spaulding
Bill Spencer

Paul Stackpole
Carolyn Stallings
Dave Stanton
Nicolette Stathos

Marsha Stanger
Arlene Steck
Bo Stephenson
Betsy Stewart

Doug Storm
Mary Stottle
Myron Stottle
Ted Stuart

Gigi Sun
Win Swafford
Dorothy Swanson
Bucky Swisher

Hossein Tahaei
Telly Tasakos
Heather Terra
Daniel Thompson

Debby Thompson
Vince Thompson
Debbie Totaro
Joe Toth

Cruz Tovar
Jay Townsend
Julie Trulock
Kendall Tuning

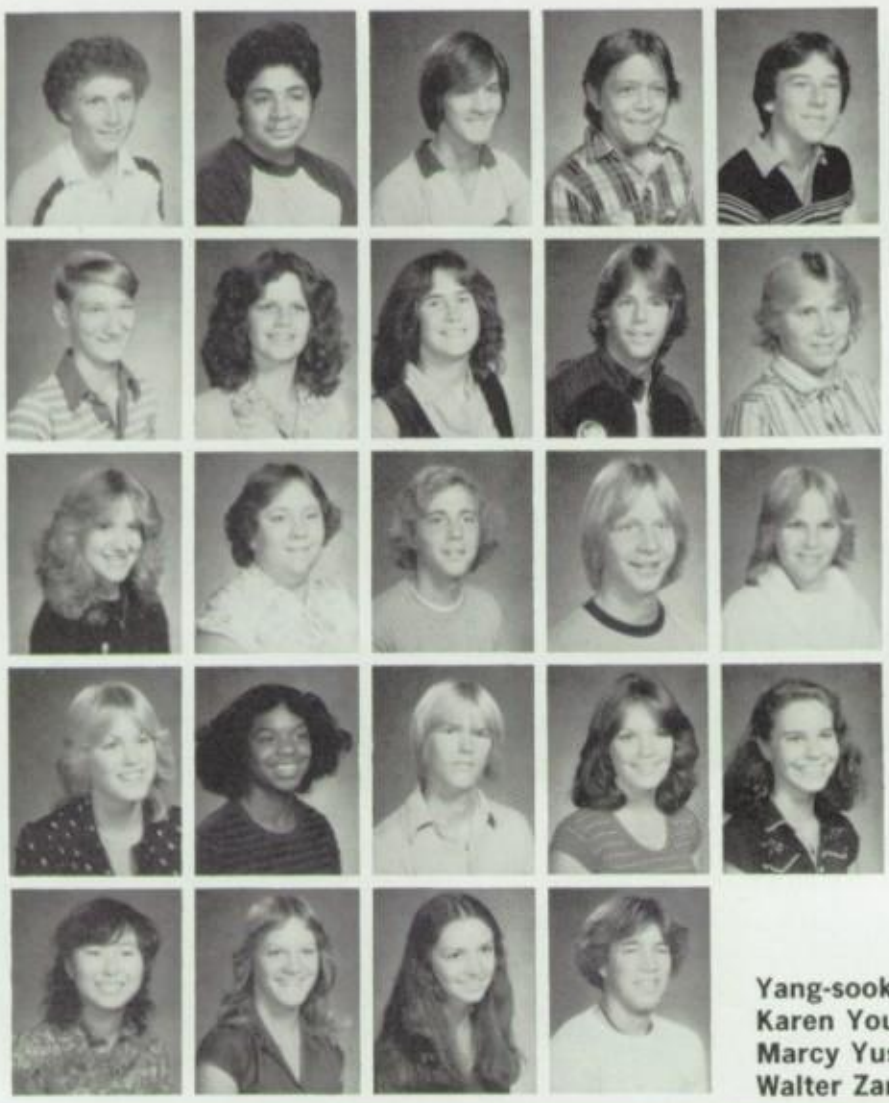
Mark Turner
Tom Valenzuela
Annie Vanderwegen
Carrie Vanrooy
Tina Vasquez

VINCE Thompson has made quite a name for himself around Sacramento. Quite talented in the media and communications field, by his junior year, Vince had done many remarkable things. He co-produced and wrote a public service announcement for Channel 13. For Channel 3, where he is president of the Explorers' Club, he wrote a **Weeknight** segment.

Besides working on regular programming, Vince also did specials. In 1980, he co-hosted the Easter Seals Telethon and in 1981, he co-produced it. During his sophomore year, he was an advisor for a Heart Association video tape, which was filmed at Encina.

Around school, Vince was also active. Always a participant in student affairs, he has been a class officer, a member of E.B.S., and worked on the newspaper staff. He also began producing the Class of '82 Senior Film.

As for the future, his outlook was optimistic. "I would like to produce commercials or direct feature films," said Vince.



Bob Veteto
Aaron Viramontes
Scott Vogel
Chris Von Sonn
Kevin Walls

Tim Walters
Becky Watkins
Moya Watson
Greg Weatherly
Cynthia Webber

Kathy Webber
Kimberly Webber
Steven Wharton
William Wheat
Tammi White

Rhonda Whitley
Tracy Wilbert
Aaron Winchester
Linda Wirick
Wendy Wood

Yang-sook Yoo
Karen Young
Marcy Yusavage
Walter Zanze

1. Vince Thompson has spent a great deal of time working in the various areas of the mass-media. Hopefully his extensive work will result in stardom. 2. On warm days, it is not uncommon to see an Encinian dressed in the latest court attire. David Bugatto examines Ed Ellis who looks as if he's ready to smash his opponent. 3. The outside snack bar is perfect for getting a quick lunch. Ingrid Marlow snatches up her food so she can get back to her friends. 4. The songleaders often do routines to music that delight the crowd. Laura Meyer exhibits her appreciation for one of the songleaders' flawless routines.

SENIORS

DIVERSITY prompted the overall excellence of the Senior class.

"The one word that sticks out in my mind when describing the senior class is unique. Look at Junior Prom last year and the controversy that the Hawaiian theme stirred, but in the end most people said it was the best dance that they had ever been to. We've always stood behind what we wanted. As a whole, we have a lot going for us," said senior class president Kati Roberson.

Hard working and talented, the Seniors showed their talent from the first day of school when they decorated the Senior Lawn with flags and balloons. In addition they stretched a giant poster across the music building reading "81 rules."

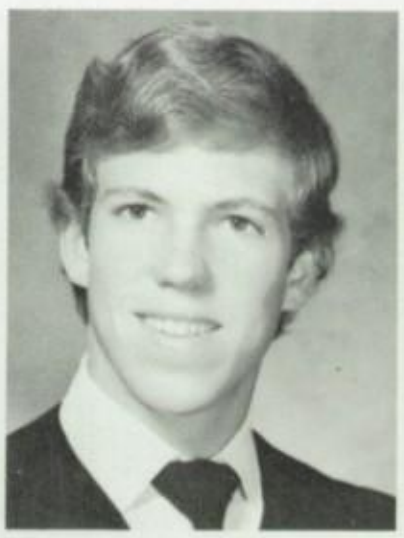
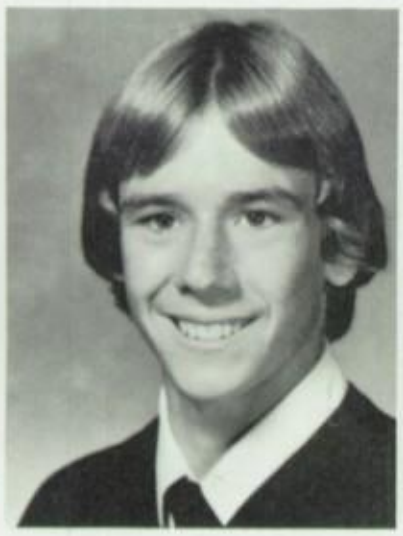
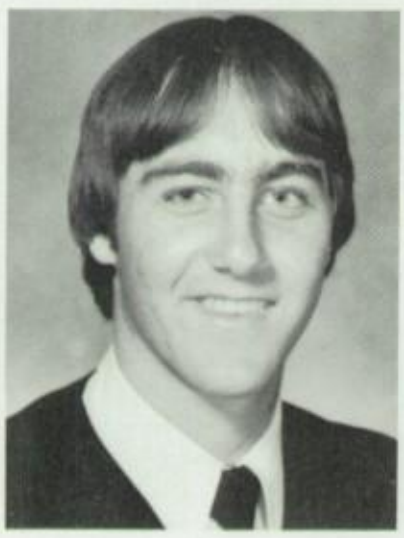
Winning the Homecoming parade, they demonstrated their creativity with the theme "The Magical Land of Oohs and Oz."

The starting of a new club, Big Sisters/Little Sisters, was also the doing of the Seniors.

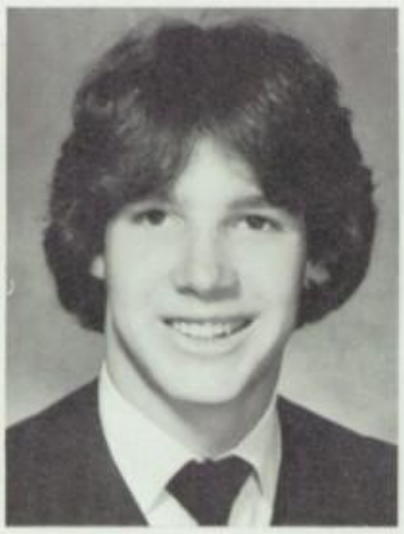
Senior choice awards were presented at an awards banquet in May. Some of the awards presented were Best Athlete, Best Personality, and Biggest Ego. Kati Roberson and Stewart Van Horn were voted Most Likely To Succeed.

Senior Ball at the beautiful Victorian Mansion was the gala event that marked the finish of an outstanding year.

1. The library is not always used for studying, it is also a place where students go during free time. Chris Yoder, Randy Stout, and Iran Ogawa enjoy a relaxing moment in the library. 2. During dress-up days students enjoy comparing outfits. Leland Farrar, John Baggette, and Rob Henderson are caught not participating on Pajama Day by Kati Roberson and Marybeth Nelson. 3. Many students work in the office for credits. David Goff stands ready to take over his duties. 4. Many activities are planned throughout the year for different clubs. Jan Marshall and Wendy Coe discuss arrangements for a C.S.F. Honor Day. 5. Senior class officers sacrifice hours of their time to organize Senior functions. First row - Susan Cantwell, senator; Lori Beaver, senator; Lisa Johnson, senator; Second row - Kati Roberson, president; Guy Chaffin, first semester vice president; Kim Hanks, treasurer.

1. Students are always happy to accomplish new feats. In Montaineering, Ladd McConnell endures the hardships necessary for reaching a goal. 2. On Toga Day, those students who are spirited and brave don their interpretations of Classical dress. Student Body president Tristen Billerbeck wears this flamboyant garb. 3. Over the years, school spirit has revealed itself in many ways. The class of 1981 shows their spirit by painting a big 81 over the works of previous years.



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James Albright
Jeff Albright
Daniel Alger
Ann Allaire

David Asher
Robert Bailey
Jim Barsch
John Bassett
Karen Bateman

Kelly Beard
Kim Beatty
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Tristen Billerbeck
Barbara Bixby
Joey Blair
Sherry Bollinger
Meri Botello

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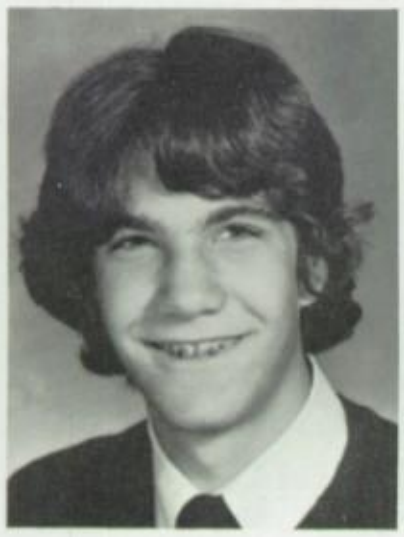
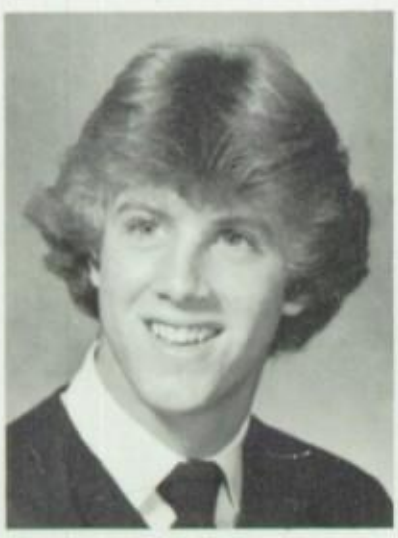


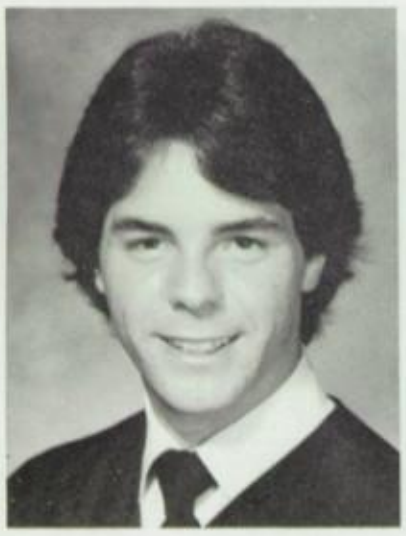


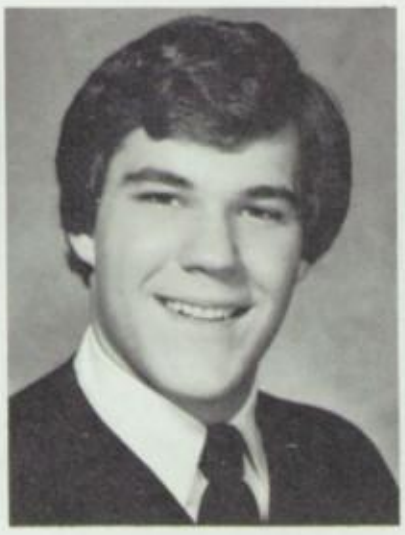
1. Being at the right place at the right time is a goal that makers of the "Senior Films" have tried to achieve over the years. Yon Gomez, the 1981's Senior film producer, films a subject that will appear in the '81 Senior Film.

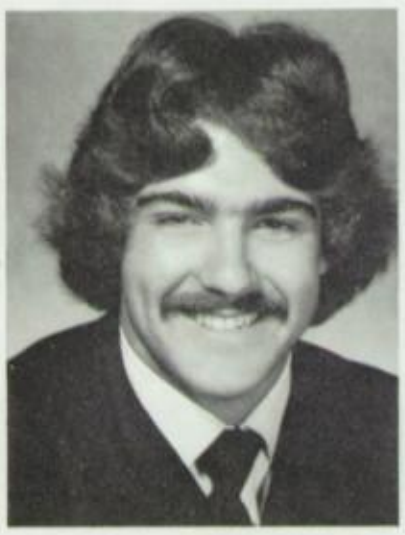
YON Gomez was a very talented student this year. Besides being a first year Madrigal, he was a first year varsity wrestler. In January, he started working at Channel 40 through the ROP program.

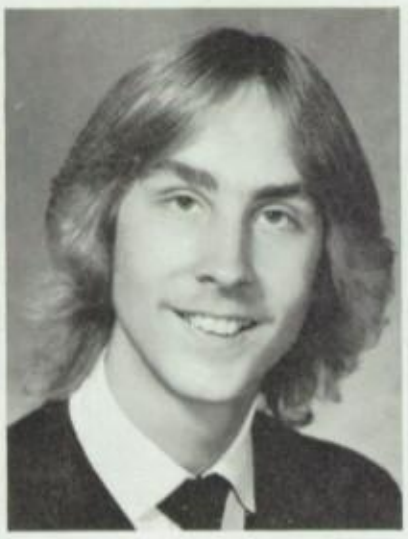
"I wanted to be very involved my senior year," said Yon. He had always been social and active. Involved with music he had been in choir and had his own band. Having been in choir from seventh grade on, Yon earned many choir awards. For three years, he was a member of the Grant District Honor Choir and was in the CMEA Honor Jazz Choir his junior year. Yon had his own band in his sophomore and junior years. Last year he was also involved in E.B.S. and helped out quite a bit this year.

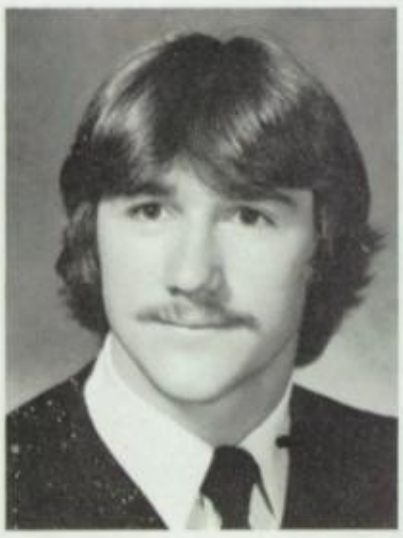
As for the future, Yon said, "I want to be a rock star and get involved in media."

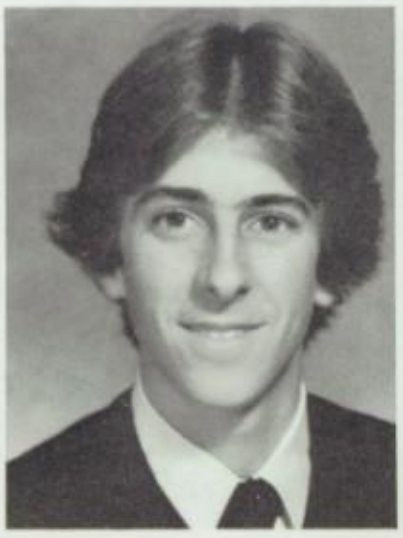


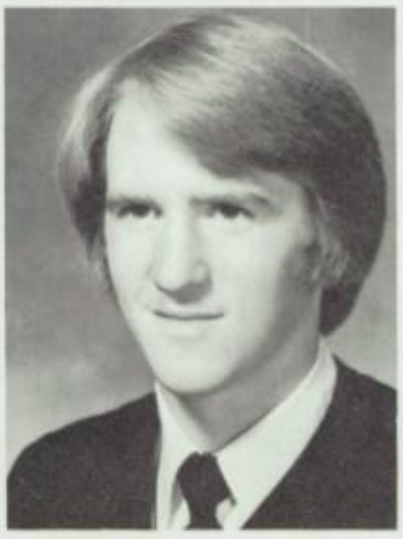












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Steve Brown
Richard Bruns

Bill Bua
Christine Burns
Jaime Burnsworth
Stephanie Bush
Drew Campbell

Naoma Canfield
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Ronald Carlson
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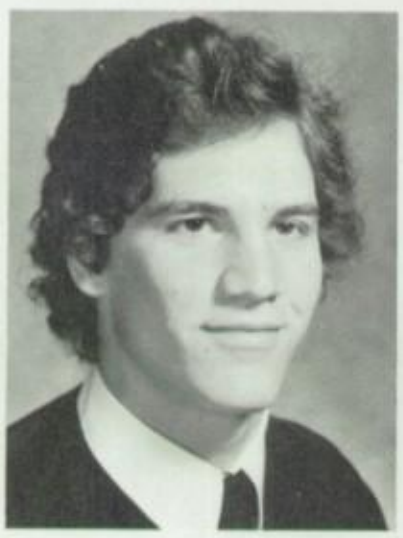
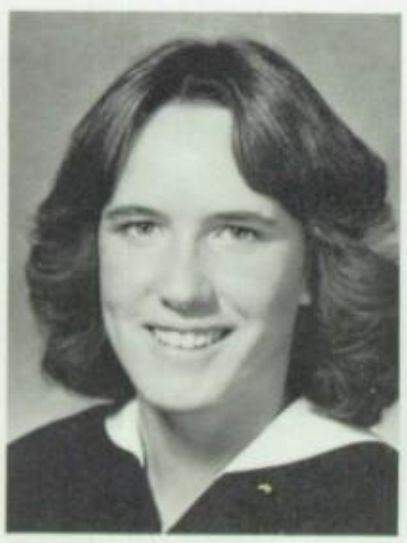
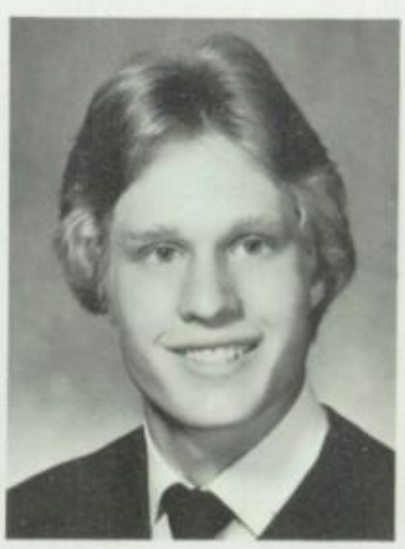
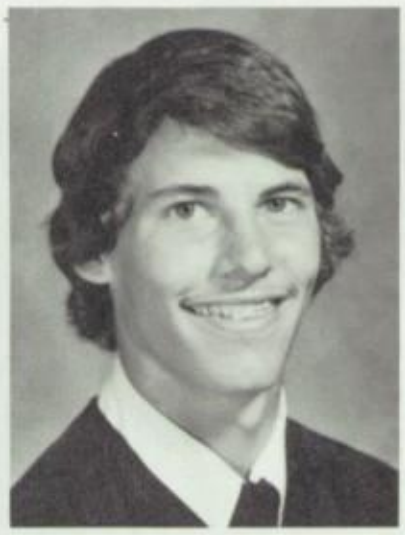






1. Students enjoy the magazine subscriptions that the library offers to all students. Laurie Peterson takes time out from her studies to enjoy some light reading. 2. Teddy Bears offer comfort to weary people. Ed Terkowski forgets his troubles and cuddles up with his Teddy on the Senior Lawn.



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Stephanie Cotham
Kellie Coyle
Tim Crowley

Jim Dallas
Vince DeGeorge
Chris Delp
Keith DeLuca
Becki DeVere

Linda Devin
Kathy Dewey
Terrie Dickson
Cliff Donaldson
Lawrence Doney
Eve Dreyfuss

Julie Driffill
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Aaron Dupzyk
Cecilia Dyba
Kristen Edwards

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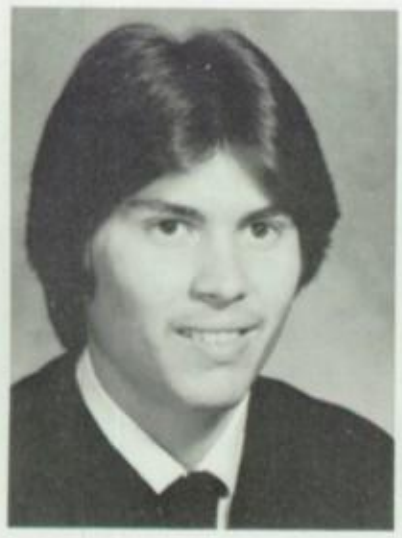
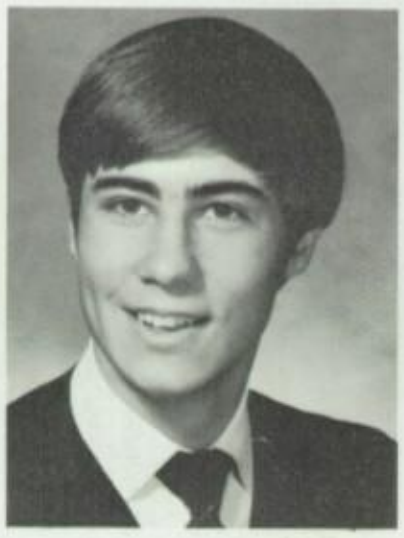




1. Coordination and balance are vital to the experienced athlete. Jolanne Tierney proves that she has mastered both skills.

JOLANNE Tierney stayed after school almost everyday of the year for some sort of practice or game.

Playing girls' basketball and softball (or boys' baseball when there wasn't a girls' team) since sixth grade, Jolanne played on both varsity teams from her freshman year on.

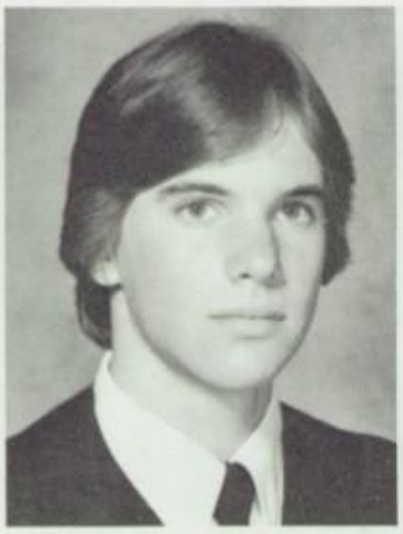
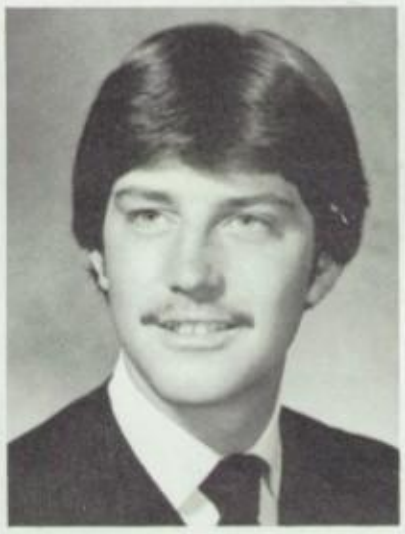
Involved in girls' varsity volleyball since she was a sophomore, Jolanne's team advanced this year to the state finals following an awesome win over La Sierra.

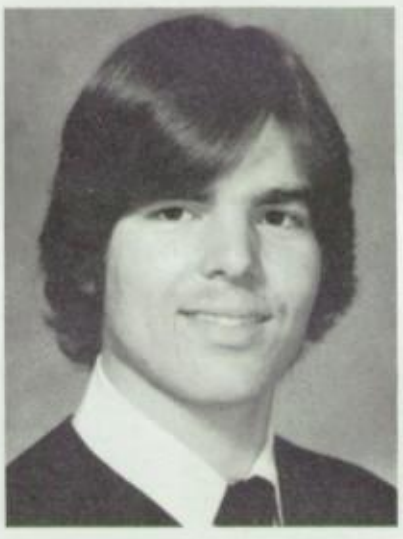
Covering the positions of setter in volleyball, point and "or" guard in basketball and catcher in softball, Jolanne played a variety of positions.

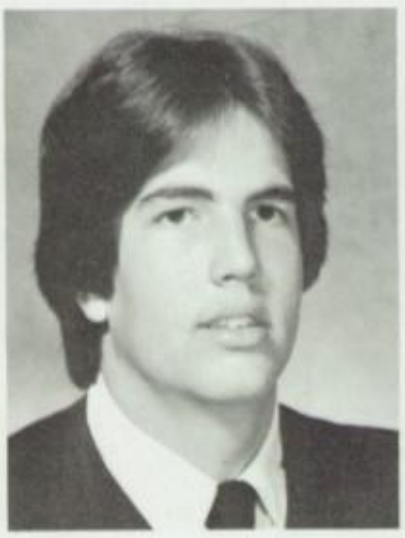
Sacrifice was also vital — "I spent almost my whole life at school. Sports were my social life because I was involved with them and I met so many people."

Looking to the future, Jolanne plans to go to college and hopes for a scholarship. A career in criminal justice seems likely, as it has been the field Jolanne has wanted to pursue for many years.

Sports also fit in her plans for the future — "I'll play sports in college. I can't imagine going through four years of school not playing sports. I'd get bored."





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Kenneth Foster
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David Fox
Ann Frago
Kurt Frazier
Kathy Galloway
Darren Gerrald

Georgia Gerrald
Tamara Gibson
Phil Gilliham
Marci Gisser
David Goff

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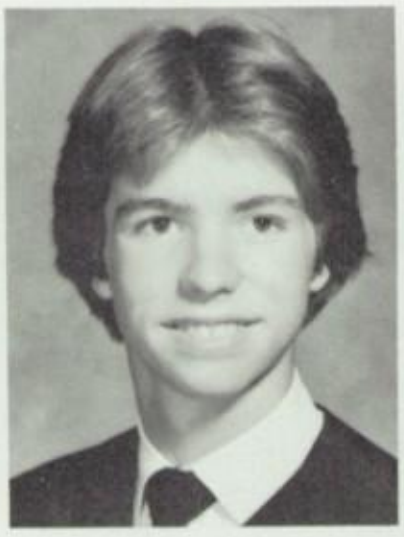
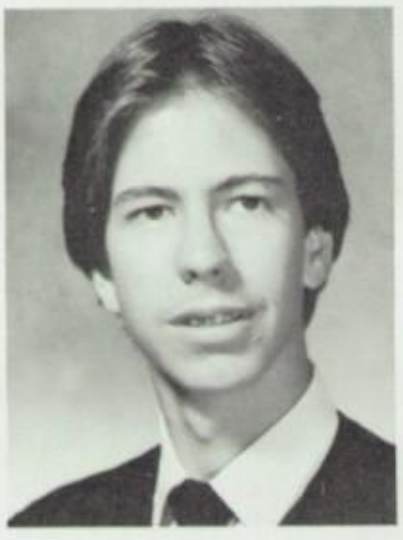
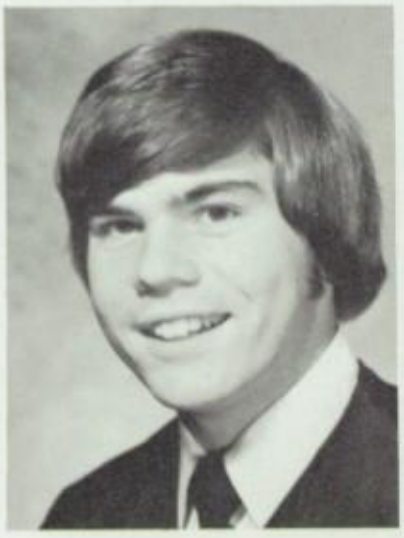
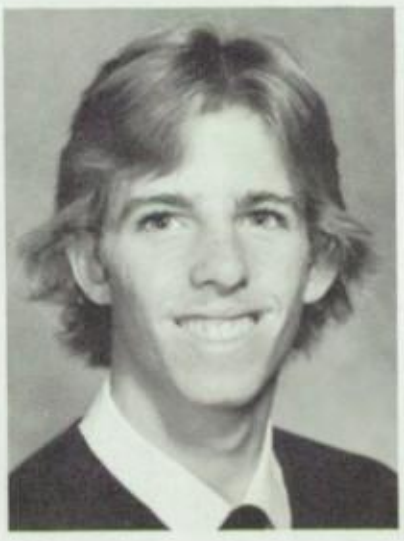
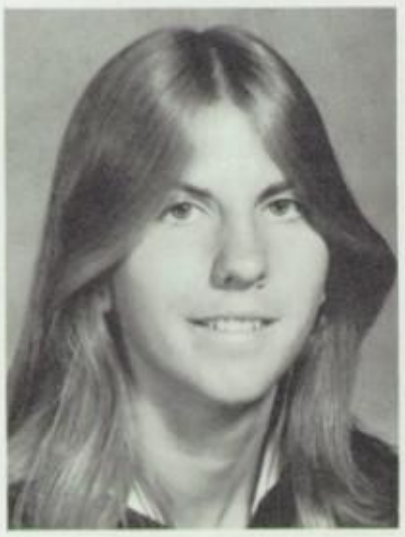
1. Students have the choice of buying lunch or bringing their own. Marci Gisser and Keith Scheeler choose the cafeteria food and find it's not like Mom's cooking. 2. The egg toss often results in smelly hands for the unfortunate people who crack the egg. Lisa Johnson succeeds in catching the egg but not without cracking it first. 3. The tradition of Senior Lawn is held sacred from year to year. Decorations put up by the Seniors, on the first day of school, remind all underclassmen of who is granted admission.







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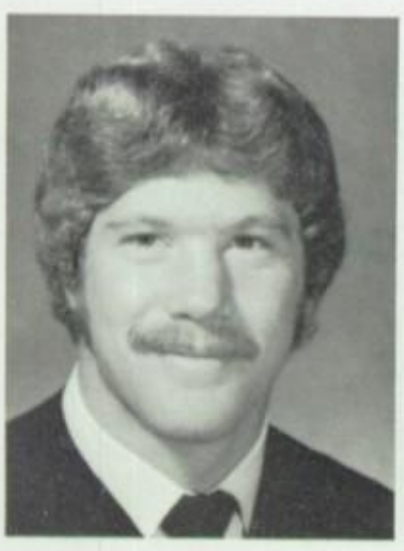
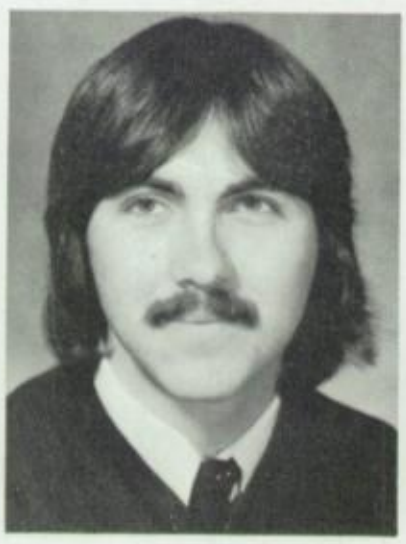
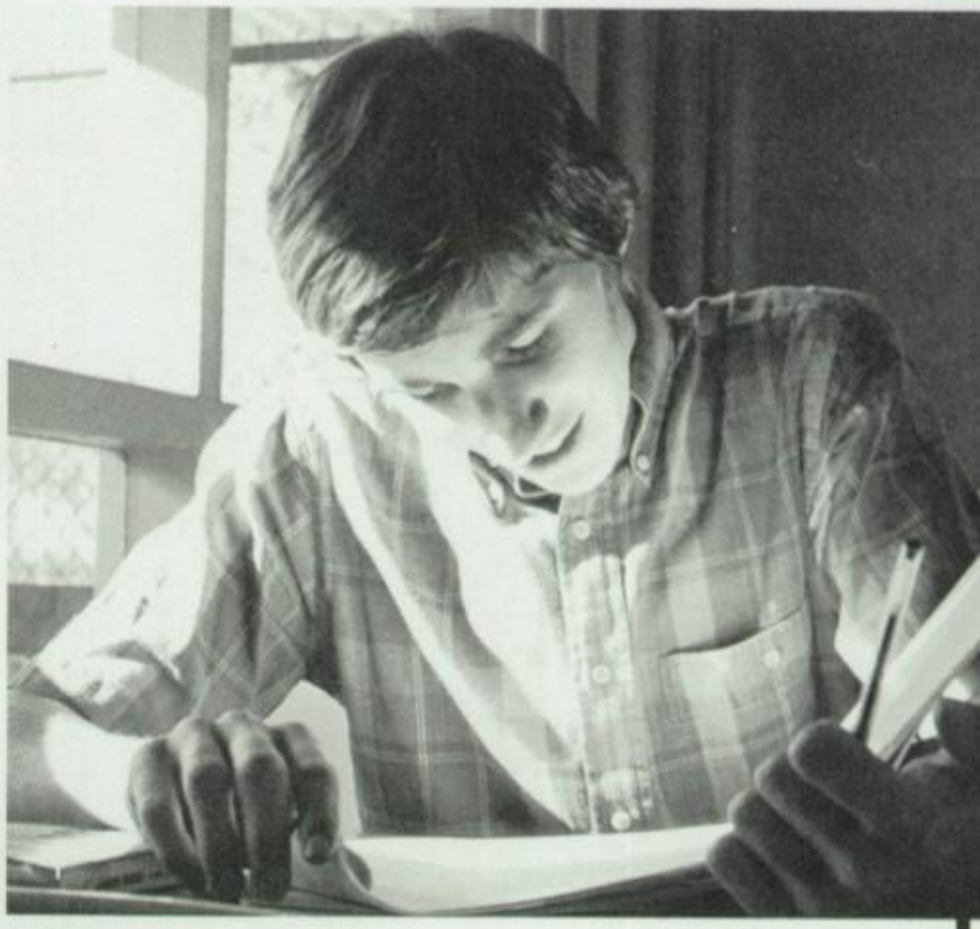




1. John McGillivary is quiet and unassuming. These traits help him to study well in Advance Placement English.

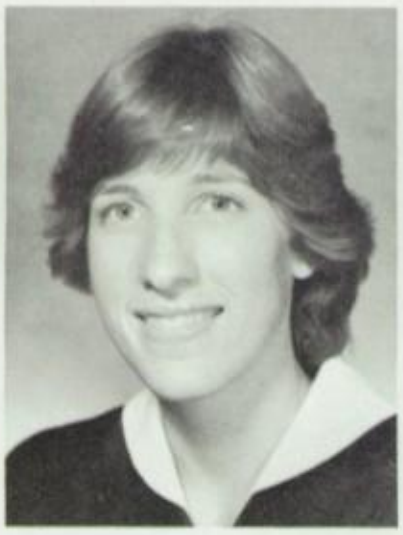
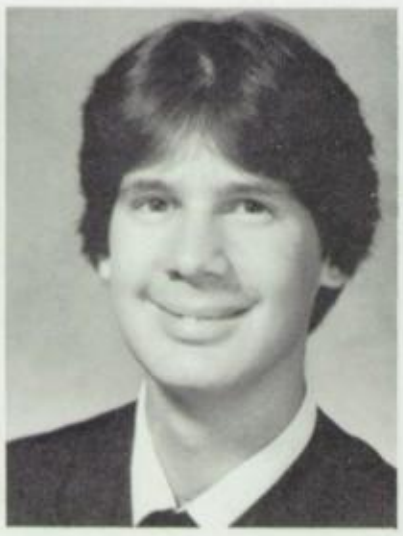
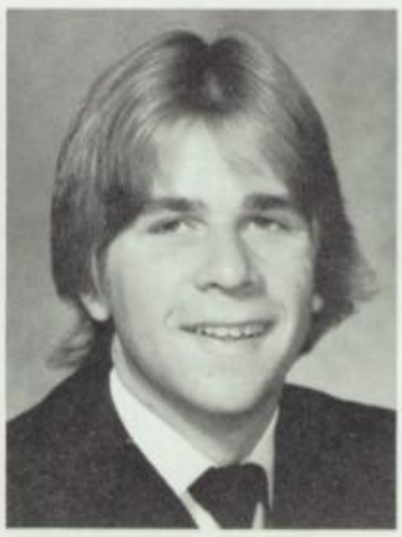
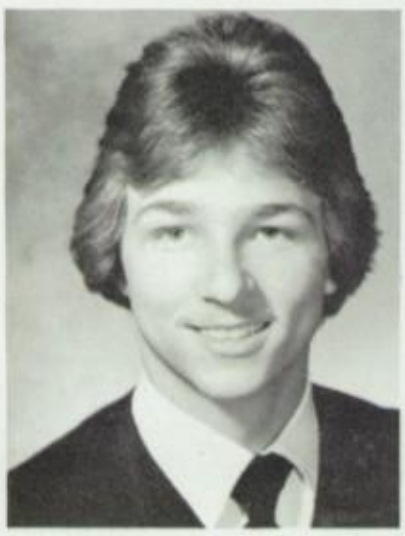


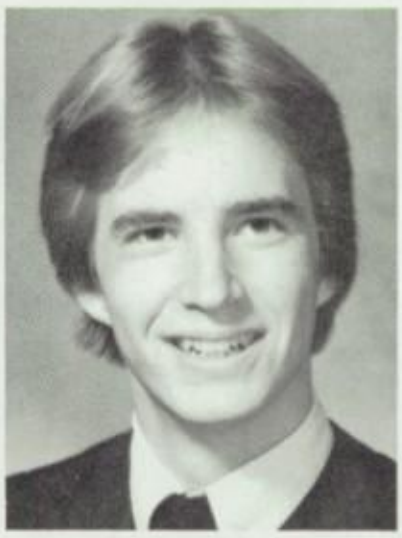
JOHN

McGillivary, standing at the helm of the creative EncinAsylum newspaper staff as Editor, channeled the inventive output that comprised the bi-monthly publication. Editor of the EncinAsylum was a job that required time and diligence, but John still made time to keep up his outstanding scholastic record. His merits included Honor Student and a lifetime membership in C.S.F.

His life wasn't restricted to the classroom, however. The ray of the sun replaced the glow of the fluorescent lights and McGillivary became an excellent athlete. He spent two years in baseball, and three in basketball, showing his skills in both the athletic and academic ends of the spectrum.

It takes little speculation to guess John's future. English teacher Joe Lawrence said, "John will probably become the president of General Motors some day." After college John hopes to join a corporation and assume an executive position, then hopefully reach the office of president in the company.



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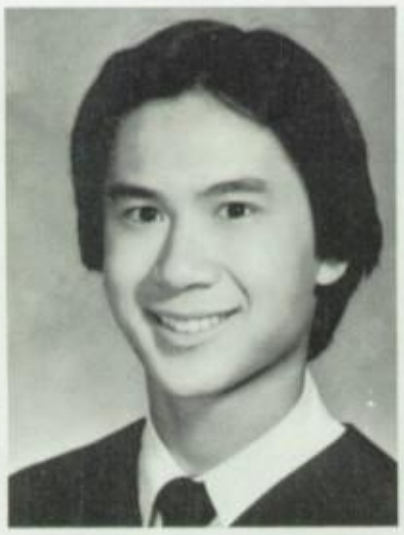

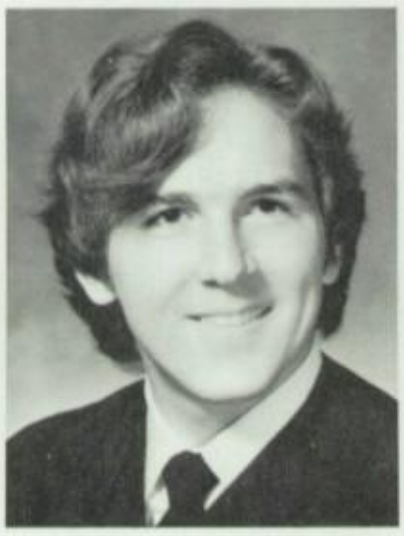

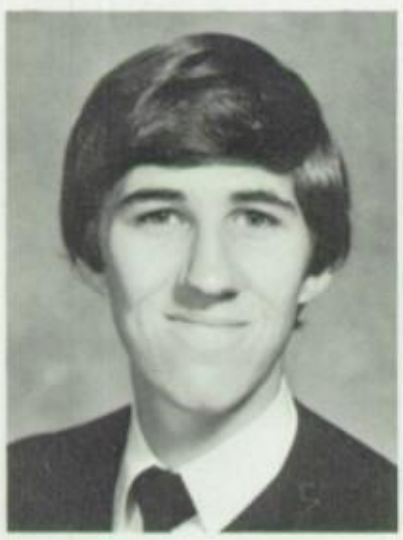
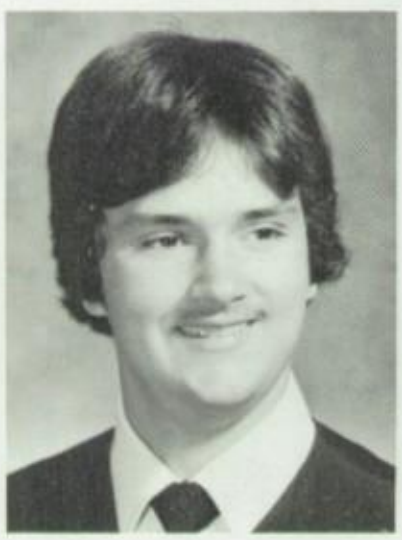

1. A large percentage of Encinians plan to attend college. Stephanie Bush, Chris Von Sonn, Julie Duane, Kelly Beard, Janet Spencer, and Tracy Carter listen to the suggestions of a visiting college representative. 2. School activities are fun to watch, but sometimes they are more fun to participate in. In the egg toss, Amy Hamilton nervously throws her egg hoping she will not get sticky yolk on her clothes when her partner returns it.

Karen Larson
Bert Lau
Phoc Le
Sheila Leahy
Stacey Ledbetter

Carmen Leon
William Lewis
Jaling Liu
Lisa Lobsitz
Sheryl Loheit

Carrie Lupton
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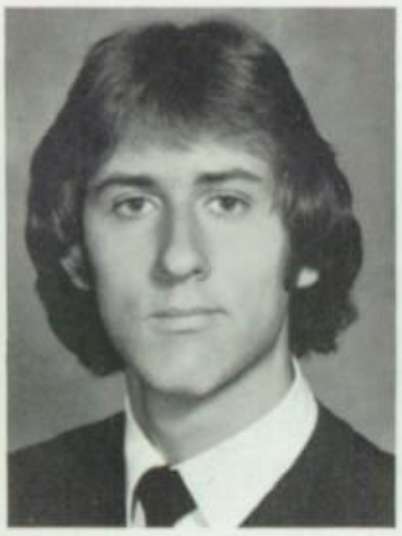

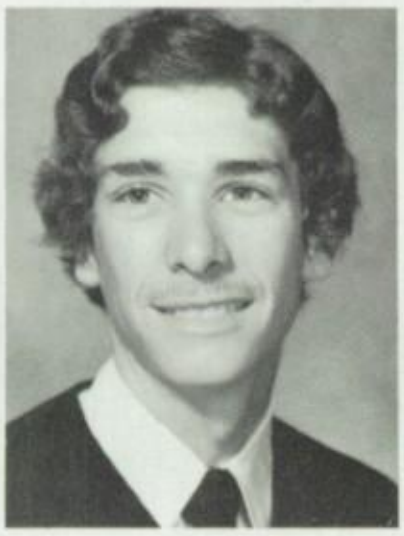

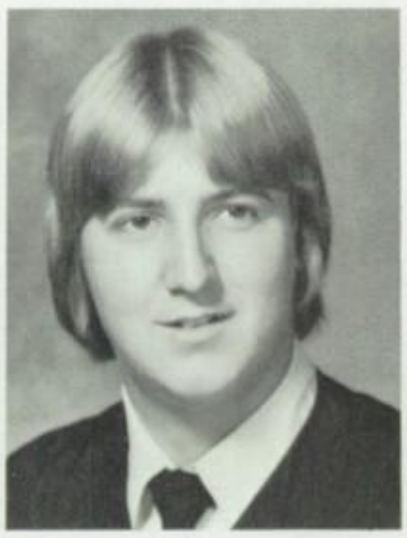

1. At home in Norway, Shorven has many hobbies. Quite often, she enjoys sailing with a friend.

ELISABETH

Hellstenius, known to us as "Shorven," gave all that she came in contact with a taste of her exciting experiences by sharing her bright smile and friendly comments.

Originally from Norway, Shorven was an exchange student in the U.S. for one year. Home to her is her house in a rural community six miles outside of Oslo. Living close to the Atlantic Ocean, her home is surrounded by picturesque mountains and rugged rocks.

Home to her in the U.S. was Tim and Suzie Schott's house, her American family. Having adjusted to a completely different lifestyle than that of her very structured homelife in Norway, Shorven learned that the life of an active American family could often be very hectic.

Having experienced also some of the advantages of an active family, Shorven went to San Francisco, Monterey and Hawaii in the first four months she was in the U.S.

Distinct changes in the personalities of the people in America versus the people in Norway became apparent to Shorven, "It is so easy to make friends here. People are so open and willing to listen. I have so many friends, but once you consider someone a friend, he is a friend for life."

Optimism being just one of Shorven's admirable qualities, she dealt with the feeling of homesickness in a healthy manner. "Whenever I feel homesick I remind myself of how lucky I am and how much I should appreciate my short stay in the US."

Cristan Mangum
Alison Marshall
Jan Marshall
Pam Mears
Deanna Miller

Mark Miller
Carl Minns
Eric Moeszinger
Azita Mohaueri
Alex Montano

Mark Moon
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Lisa Mortenson

Lisa Murdock
Joey Nail
Deborah Nagel
Emily Neilson
Marybeth Nelson

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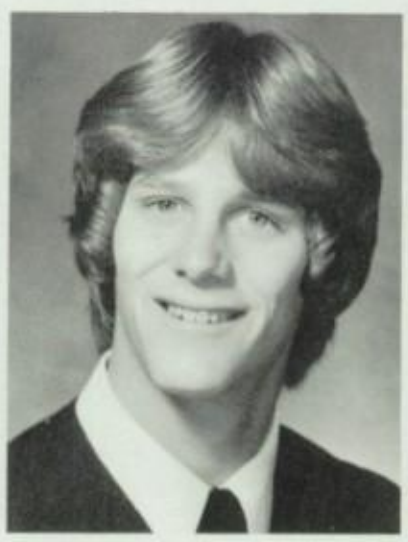

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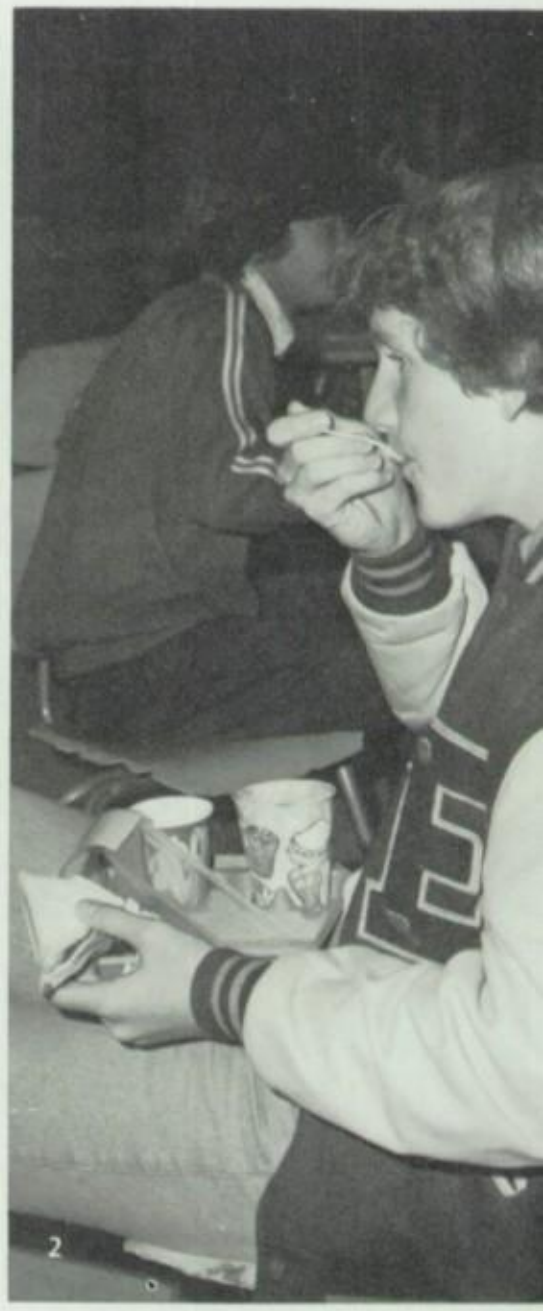
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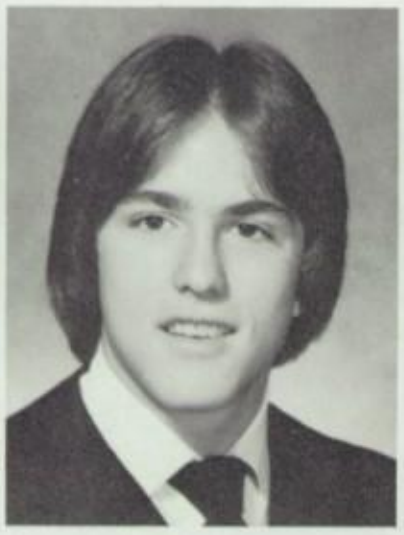
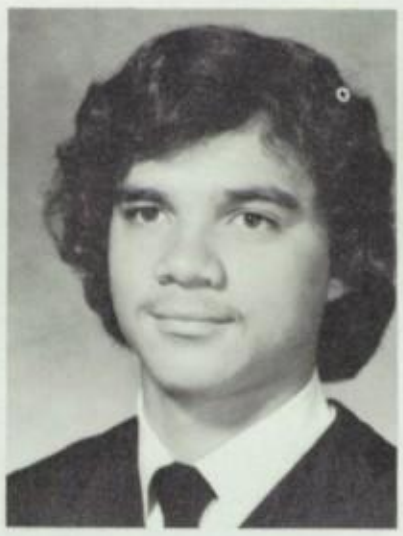
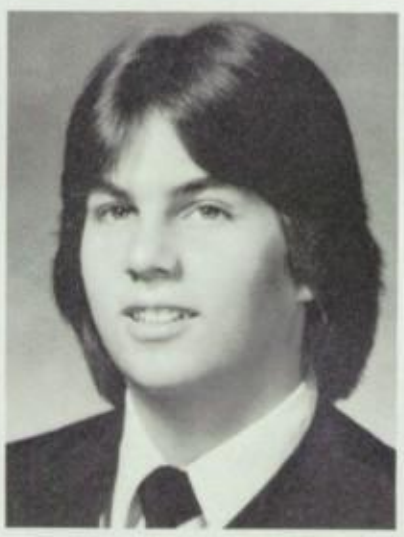
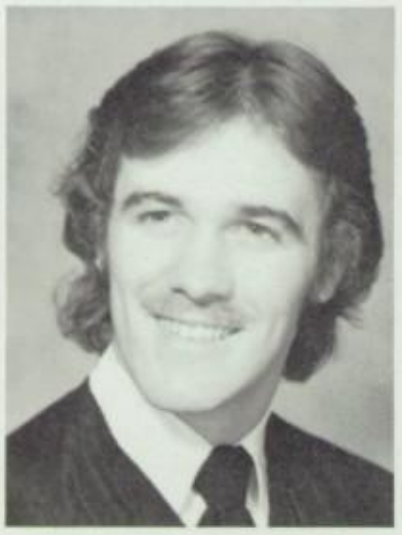
1. Encina's library is one of the best in the district. Robert Bailey relaxes in the luxurious quiet area and semi-enjoys some literature. 2. Some students like to eat their lunch in peace. Brian Boyle eats his lunch alone in the cafeteria.





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Iran Ogawa

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Lisa Ott
Laurie Parquer
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Dale Patton

Lisa Perata
Marie Perkins
Laurie Peterson
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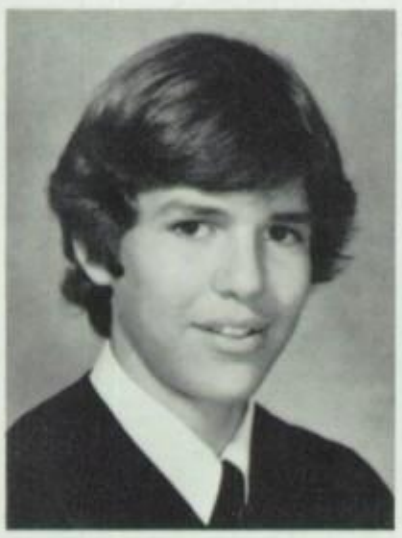


1. Training is necessary to develop the flexibility that a diver needs. Roland King has obviously put much of his time into training as he executes a perfect move.

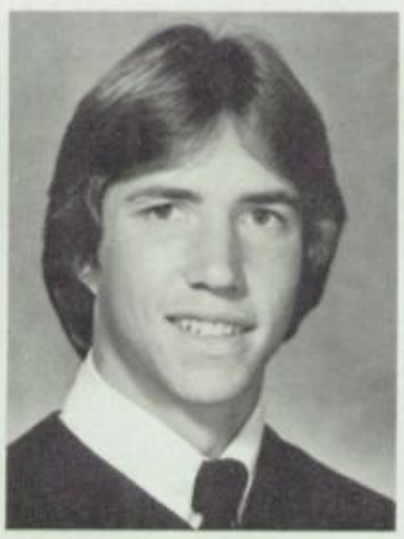
ROLAND

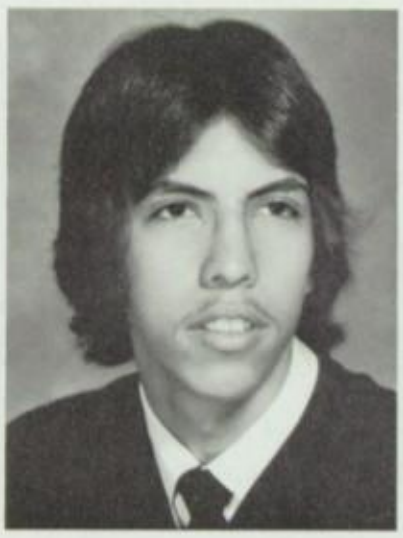
King was one of the best, if not the best, athletes to come out of Encina. As a diver, he won many national awards. In 1979, he won the Regional Junior Olympics and in the same year he won the National qualifying for the Junior Olympics. Some of his other honors were American High School Athlete and an honorable mention for All-American Diver.

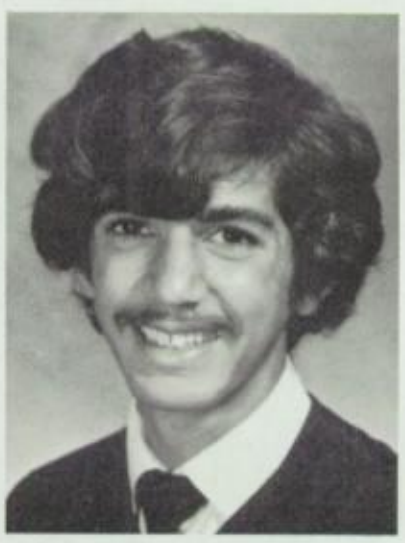
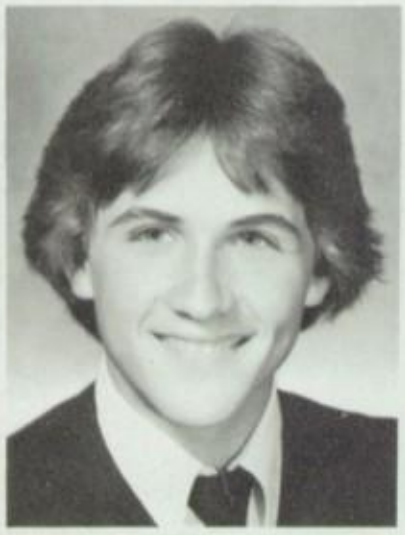
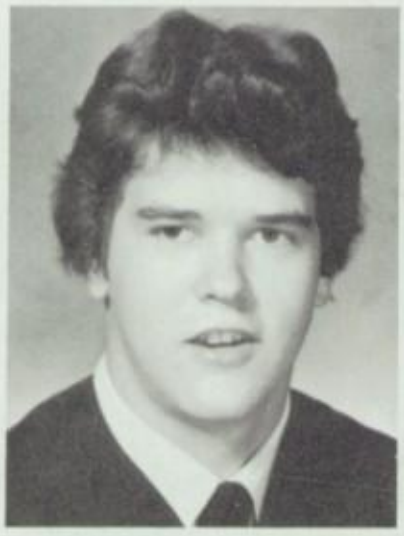
Roland has been diving since age 12 but has also participated in other sports besides diving team at Encina. He was on the freshman football team and he wrestled in his freshman and sophomore years.

As a very popular guy around school, Roland entertained people with his unique personality. On Pajama Day, he wore a nightgown and a shower cap. At basketball games, he did backflips for the crowd. He insists that "Rock and Roll rules."

Roland plans to attend college and dive at CSU Northridge or CSU Chico and then to transfer to Arizona State University after two years.





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Noni Rice
Jerry Richins
Mike Rideout

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Marie Rizzo
Kati Roberson
Marc Robinson
Mary Dee Rorrer

Andy Ruiz
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Wes Schenken
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Tonia Seabron

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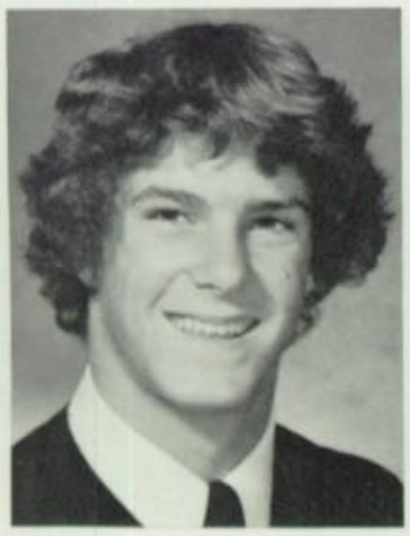
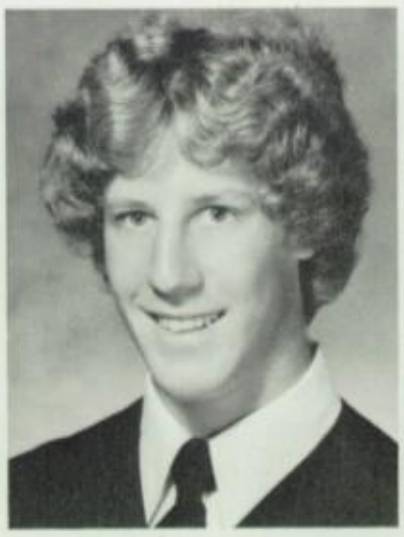
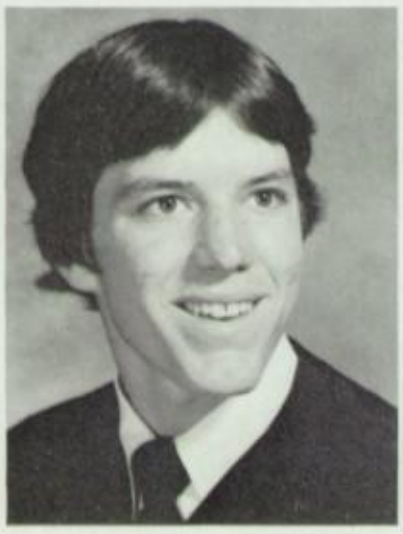
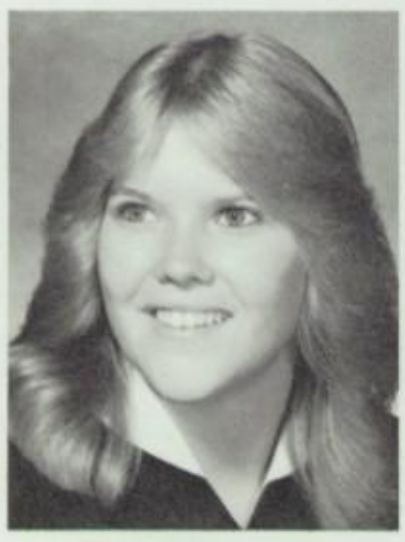



1. The Senior Class has many students that participate in sports. Kati Roberson is one such Encina student, as she is a member of the tennis team. 2. The Class of 1981 is a class that enjoys doing activities together to try to defeat the underclassmen in tug-o'-war. 3. Assemblies are times when students have a chance to sit and talk. Tristen Billerbeck and David Fox discuss the activities.





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Jill Sheetz
Tammy Shelley
Donna Silva

Dean Sinander
Scott Skelton
Charles Skipper
Jim Slobodnjak
Nathan Smethurst
Kathy Snapp

Sam Somers
David Sorgman
Nancy Souza
Martha Sparling
Janet Spencer

Kris Spitzer
Lyneel Steed
Bill Steffenhagen
Karen Stone
Laura Storm

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1. Besides being a talented costume designer, Muir Ferdun is on the newspaper staff. Many times she works with others on a story. Working with Ted Anderson, she comes up with a good idea.

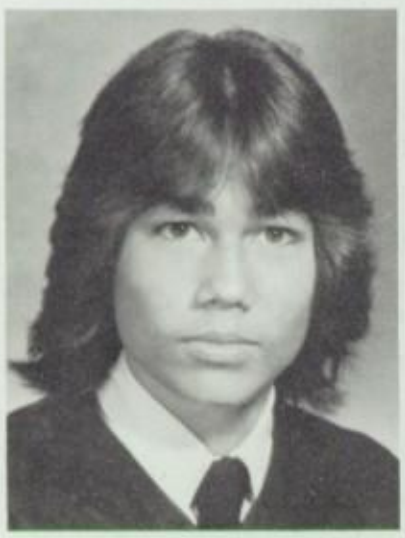
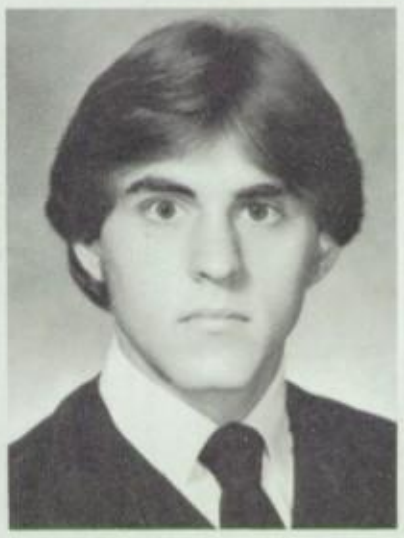
MUIR

Ferdun was well-known around the Encina campus for her academic achievements which included National Merit Semi-Finalist and over-all county silver medalist for the Sacramento County Academic Decathlon (she also won two event gold medals). But maintaining her 3.9 grade-point average did not isolate her from school activities.

Raising livestock for 4-H, suggesting ideas for the EncinAsylum, and participating as a life-time member of the International Thespian Society rounded out her high school career.

Muir said she plans to attend New York University, Boston University or Harvard. In whichever school she chooses, she would be a valuable, productive addition.

Involvement with the International Thespian Society spurred her interest in stage craft. A creative designer, Muir worked two seasons with the Music Circus as Assistant Designer. "I want to go into theatre," says Muir, "As yet I am uncertain whether it will be in costume/set design or stage management. At any rate, I would like to work on Broadway."

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Ed Terkoski
Kim Thackery
Cherie Tierney
Jolanne Tierney
Toni Tirapelli

A. Melissa Tovar
Janice Tribbey
Geraldine Trujillo
Alan Tuthill
Tony Valle

Stewart Van Horn
Flor Vega
Dawn Verwayen
Richard Vogelsang
Craig Walker

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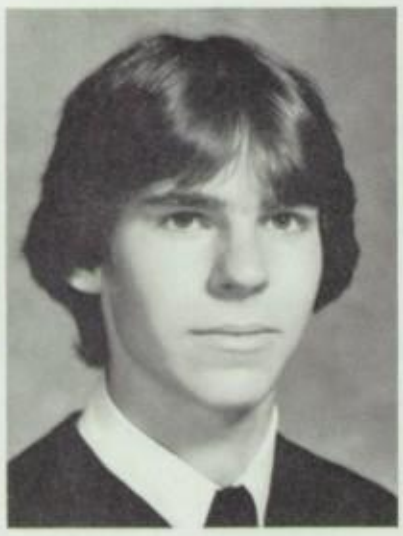
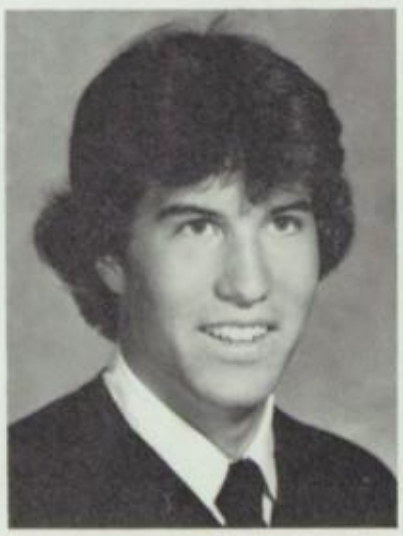
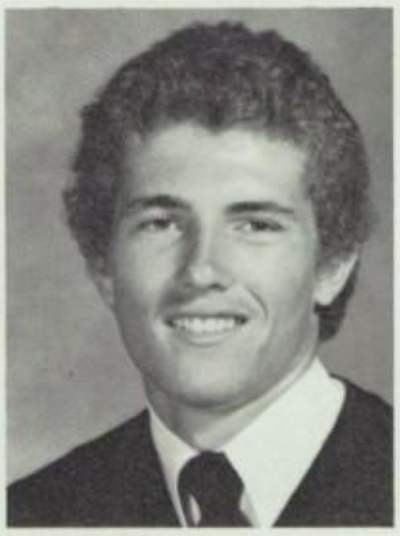
1. Students really enjoy the competition cheer. Senior, Kathy Morrow, displays her class spirit. 2. Being the captain of the waterpolo team entails a lot of responsibilities. Stewart Van Horn speaks at the waterpolo rally. 3. Many students enjoy spending their break on the Senior Lawn. Marci Gisser is returning to her class after spending her break on the Senior Lawn.







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Sheila Walsh
Lonnie West
John Whidden

Betsy White
Chuck White
Pam Wilkerson
Kevin Wilkinson
Loren Willeford

Jim Williams
Wendy Witt
Tracy Wolfe
Lewis Wood
Donald Wright

Jeff Wright
Cary Yee
Chris Yoder
Shawn Zausch

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SENIOR QUOTES

JEFF ALBRIGHT
In the days of my youth,
I was told what it means to be a man.
Now, I've reached that age.
I tried to do all those things the best I can.
No matter how I try
I find my way to the same old jam . . .
Good times, bad times,
You know I've had my share . . .
Led Zepplin

ANN ALLAIRE
Ran into a chum with a bottle of rum and we wound up drinkin' all night. It's these changes in attitudes. Changes in attitudes, nothing remains quite the same. Through all of my running, and all of my cunning, If I couldn't laugh, I just would go insane.
Jimmy Buffett

ROBERT BAILEY
A loser thinks there are rules for winning and losing; A winner knows that every rule can be broken, except one, be who you are, and all you were meant to be, which is the only winning game in the world.
Sydney J. Harris

JIMMY BARSCH
All I want from life is a little more than I will ever get.

JOHN BASSETT
What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason. How infinite in facilities. In form and moving how express and admirable! In action, how like an angel: in apprehension how like a god! The beauty of the world, the paragon of animals. And yet what to me is the quintessence of dust?
Shakespeare

KAREN BATEMAN
I spell relief C-O-C-A-I-N-E
R.B.C.

SUE BEARD
She came to Encina High in 1977, as a lost freshman. She wasn't the type to have her heart set on having much high school spirit. Now she's going to be a high school graduate and is proud, with as much spirit as her other spirited fellow graduates. She is Sue Beard and she is sorry to leave.

LORI BEAVER
Be yourself, no one is better qualified.

JOHN BELL
Long lives the king. Here comes da JUDGE!!

KIM BETTENCOURT
I recognize that the future is ours.
Ragtime

TRISTEN BILLERBECK
No guts no glory!
Billerbeck Bunch

JOEY BLAIR
Turn out the lights; the party's over.
Don Meredith

SHERRY BOLLINGER
It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . . it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair . . . it was, in short . . . like the present period.
Charles Dickens

MERI BOTELLO
I look to the sea,
Reflections in the waves spot my memories.
Some happy, some sad.
I think of childhood friends and the dreams we've had.
That's why I've got to be free.
Free to face the life
that's ahead of me.
Styx

BUD BOYER
To believe in one's self,
He must know his limitations.
The problem is, I have no limitations.

MARTY BROWN
Gone are the things we liked in school and the things we didn't like. Gone are the old familiar faces and the fun events. But in our minds and our hearts, the faces and events will never disappear, for they are a reflection of our past and a base for our future.

RICHARD BRUNS
I might be crazy,
But I ain't no fool.
But, I know "81"
Will always rule!
Sammy Hagar

BILL BUA
The level of incompetence in this school is staggering, still this mess is the perfect bureaucracy. My advise is to buck the system, don't let the system buck you.

JAIME BURNSWORTH
They call my life an expensive crime in my penthouse snorting beefy lines.

STEPHANIE BUSH
Today was tomorrow and will be yesterday- you have only today live it to the fullest.
FEWV

DREW CAMPBELL
I find the great thing in this world is, not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.
Goethe

NAOMA CANFIELD
Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.
Jesus

SUSAN L. CANTWELL
Feelings worn like pages torn, and near the end, the ink begins to fade away.
England Dan and John Ford Coley

RON CARLSON
Throw me a penny and I'll make you a dream, you'll find that life ain't always what it seems. Then think of a rainbow and I'll make it come real, roll me, I'm a never ending wheel.
Black Sabbath.

TRACY CARTER
Along the road your steps may stumble, your thoughts may start to stray, but through it all, a heart held humble, will level and light your way.
Dan Fogelberg

GUY CHAFFIN
If looking for some wisdom,
You won't find it here.
Because in the stage of life,
It's still my freshman year.

KRIS CHRISTIAN
Tiger got to hunt,
Bird got to fly:
Man got to sit and wonder, "Why, why, why?"
Tiger got to sleep,
Bird got to land:
Man got to tell himself he understand.
Kurt Vonnegut

WENDY COE
If you don't stand for something -
You'll fall for anything.
Anonymous

STEPHANIE COTHAM
I'm a great believer in luck. The harder I work, the more I have.
F. L. Emerson

KELLIE COYLE
Here I am alone on the street with hundreds of people whose eyes never meet. The looks I get are to say the least strange. This social disorder - some things never change.
Joe Perry

TIM CROWLEY
The future of the world is ours for we are the next generation. For we shall conquer the world without any hesitations.

JIM DALLAS
If you look a little harder you can see we're really all the same. And if you look a little deeper can't you see it's really all a game.
Def Leppard

VINCE DE GEORGE
Always have a goal in life. Conquer it, but don't be satisfied with it too long. Create a new goal and exceed it. Stay hungry!
Arnold Schwarzenegger

BECKI DE VERE
Some of the things that will live longest in my memory never really happened.

JULIE DUANE
Encina High, Oh, if only I had it to do over again . . . I wouldn't.

BRYAN DUKE
Hot blooded-check it and see, you mean everything to me Encina. And most of all, Coralee Larson, for being there whenever I needed you.

ROB EHRET
The rising mist, the dampened earth are just reminders of what life's worth.
Def Leppard

POLLYANNA ESPARCIA
Opened my eyes to a New Kind of way, all the good times that you've saved. A new road's waiting. Are you feeling that way too?
Journey

LELAND FARRAR
If you want to win, you've got to pay the price.

Jim Bjornson

EDDIE FEIL
Don't look back, a new day is breakin'. It's been so long since I felt this way. I don't mind where I get taken. The road is callin' today is the day!

Boston

MUIR FERDUN
Lord, what fools these mortals be!

Shakespeare

WAYNE FIORI
The Spell is broken and the chains fall free. Finally my heart has come home to me. It seems I've waited an eternity.

Dan Foggelburg

DAVID FOX
The end justifies the means.

Machiavelli

ANN FRAGO
Give me a firm spot on which to stand, and I will move the earth.

Archimedes

DARREN GERRALD
You can't always get what you want. You can't always get what you want. Yeah, you can't always get what you want. But if you try sometime, you just might find you get what you need.

The Rolling Stones

GEORGIA GERRALD
If a man does not keep pace with his companion, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away.

Thoreau

TAMMY GIBSON
Thanks for the memories and thanks to the teachers for helping me graduate through the years.

MARCI R. GISSER
Friends: We have laughed, cried, explored, accomplished, experimented, failed and grown together. Now the time has come for us to go our separate ways; but the friendship we have built among us is much too strong to let such a small thing as distance keep us apart. I'll miss you Kathryn, Luana, Julia, Gina, and Nancy.

YON GOMEZ
"Where has the good old gang done gone?" I heard a sad man say. I whispered in that sad man's ear, "the gangs done gone away."

Kurt Vonnegut

AMY HAMILTON
Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail.

Anonymous

KIM HANKS
When you've seen beyond yourself, then you may find peace of mind is waiting there.
And the time will come when you see we're all one and life goes on within you and without you.

George Harrison

TERRI HARTSHORN
Make life like a picture and capture the memories.

ELISABETH "SHORVEN" HELLSTENIUS
Thanks to you all for making my stay as an exchange student so wonderful. If you ever come to Norway, remember my address. . . . Is there anything that you want, is there anything I can do, Just call on me, and I'll send it along, with love from me you . . .

Beatles

ANGELA HELM
Rolling the ball, rolling the ball, rolling the ball to me.
They arrived at an inconvenient time;
I was hiding in a room in my mind.
They made me look at myself.
I saw it well; I'd shut the people out of my life.
So now I take the opportunities-
Wonderful teachers ready to teach me.
I must work on my mind.
For now I realize that everyone of us
Has a heaven inside.

Kate Bush

ROB HENDERSON
Welcome to the Grand Illusion.
Come on in and see what's happening.
Pay the price get your tickets for the show.

Styx

LINDA HOBSON
Friends are forever.

SEAN HOGAN
Be where you are, but don't fall down.

TOM HORAN
Who has to dream for a white Christmas?

MELLISSA HUGHIE
It's better to burnout than it is to rust.

Neil Young

KATIE INGRAM
He who would live in peace and ease,
Must not speak all he knows, nor judge all he sees.

ERIN JONES
Self-respect is the noblest garment with which a man can clothe himself — the most elevating feeling with which the mind can be inspired.

TODD JONES
Lock up your daughter, lock up your wife, lock up your back door, and run for your life. The man is back in town, so don't you mess around.

T.N.T.

BRUCE JOOSTE
A pessimist is an optimist in full possession of the facts.

BILL KEHOE
If life was so easy when you were young, why is it so hard now?

JIM KILTY
I've gotta admit that I'm a little bit confused,
Sometimes it seems to me that I'm just being used.
I've gotta stand up, gotta try and shake off,
This feeling it lays. If I don't stand my own ground,
How can I find my way out of this place?

Pink Floyd

ROLAND KING
In my time of dying I want nobody to moan.
All I want for you to do is take my body home.

DEBBIE KIRCHNER
These are the seasons of emotion,
And like the winds they rise and fall.
This is the wonder of devotion.
I see the torch we all must hold.
This is the mystery of the quotient.
Upon us all a little rain must fall.

Robert Plant

DENISE KWOKA
As the old saying goes, that's life — not if you're dead.

STACEY LEDBETTER
I will not be late! I will not be late! (This quote was turned in one day late.)

WILLIAM LEWIS
I'll appreciate fully the joys of being a senior at Encina when I'm a freshman in college next year. Horrorsville!

LISA LOBSITZ
Life is full of obstacles.
Some will be more challenging than others,
But if you have the motivation and the desire,
Life's obstacles can be accomplishments.

SHERYL LOHEIT
I'd rather laugh with the sinners
Than cry with the saints.
The sinners have much more fun;
Only the good die young.

Billy Joel

MIKE LOZANO
Ain't got nothing but my name,
And I'm the only man to blame,
But I'm living, I'm happy, and I'm free.

Marshall Tucker

BRETT LUGAR
I was here, but now I'm gone.
I left my name to turn you on!
Those who knew me and knew me well,
Those who don't can go to Hell!

HUGH LUKEHART
No more school parties,
No more lunch keg.
I'll have my way now and get ripped everyday.

CARRIE LUPTON
Goodbye, Encina.
We have to run.
We're moving on and have to run.

LADD CALLAWAY McCONNELL
If you aren't going all the way, why go at all?

Joe Willie Namath

JULIANNE MCCOY
Who knows
If flower petals
Are really tears?
Left on the earth
As beautiful scars
From all the sad people
In the World?
And the more people who cry,
The more the flowers will multiply!
Until all the world
Will be filled
With the bright sadness.
And who knows?
Maybe one of those flowers
Could be tears
From you or from me.

BRIANNE McCAGIN
Now I know my life is giving me more than memories.

Kenny Loggins

JOHN McGILLIVARY
O, I'm going to stay
Where you sleep all day,
Where they hung the Turk
That invented work,
In the Big Rock Candy Mountains.
I'll see you all,
This coming Fall,
In the Big Rock Candy Mountains.

SCOTT MACHADO
What do you do for money, honey?
How do you get your kicks?
What do you do for money, honey?
How do you get your licks?

AC/DC

BRIGITTE MAGNER
For those of us who party high,
AC/DC will never die.

RICH MAILE
E meglio esser medicante che ignorante.

JANICE MARSHALL
Thanks all you teachers! Now not only can I read the graffiti on the wall but I know what it means too.

DEANNE RENEE MILLER
To fight for my freedom,
I don't need a gun or knife.
All I need is some open space
to run for my life.

Sammy Hagar

MARK MILLER
I used to be disgusted, now I try to be amused.

Elvis C.

ERIC MOESZINGER
The world is full of kings and queens Who blind your eyes and steal your dreams. It's Heaven and Hell.

Black Sabbath

LISA MORRIS
Most powerful is he who has himself in his own power.

Seneca

KATHY MORROW
Success begins with
A fellow's will;
It's all in a state of mind.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man.
But sooner or later, the man
Who wins is the one who
Thinks he can!

LISA MORTENSON
I am not afraid of tomorrow —
I have seen yesterday, and I love today!

LISA MURDOCK
Everything comes and goes,
Marked by lovers and styles of clothes.
Things that you held high,
And told yourself were true,
Lost or changing as the days come down to you.

Joni Mitchell

MARYBETH NELSON
Don't worry —
It's not what you've got,
but how you use it.
Strive, drive, to the top.
Keep moving on — with what you've got.

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CINDY NORRIS
The grass is greener on the other side until you get there.

Unknown

IRAN OGAWA
It's been very hard for a person like me to be what others expect me to be. Deep down inside I am very shy, sensitive and unique. If only I would express myself to someone in full.

PHYLLIS OSGOOD
The time has come to say goodbye to all the friends I'll leave behind, to all the teachers who helped me, too.
But, it was all the socializing that got me through!

LISA OTT
When a problem comes along, you must "whip it!"

Devo

LISA PERATA
Desire for nothing except to be desireless.
Hope for nothing except to rise above all hopes.
Want nothing and you will have everything.

Pete Townsend

MARIE PERKINS
I looked for my soul, but my soul
I could not see;
I looked for my god, and my god eluded me;
I looked for a friend,
and found all three.
Thanks, Dan.

LAURIE PETERSON
Faith is the confidence in things you hope for, and being certain of a life you cannot see. So whenever you're captured by a disappointment, substitute your faith to set you free.

Scott Roley

JEFFREY LYNN PHILPOTT
If I leave here tomorrow, would you still remember me?

Lynyrd Skynyrd

MARK PILAND
Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
I may not graduate,
But I'm smarter than you!

WENDY ELIZABETH PLANE
Can it be that it was all so simple then,
Or has time rewritten every line?
If we had the chance to do it all again,
Tell me, would we? Could we?
Memories may be beautiful and yet,
What's too painful to remember,
We simply choose to forget.
But it's the laughter we will remember,
Whenever we remember
The way we were.

Barbara Streisand

STEVE POWELL
No more pencils,
No more books,
No more teacher's dirty looks.
School's out forever.

Alice Cooper

SANDRA RALEY
If you're feeling salty,
I'm your tequila.
If you get the feeling,
I got the time.
There's nothing sweeter than naked emotion.
If you show me yours, I'll show you mine.

MATT RECTOR
I see a rainbow rising.

LORNA REIBSON
I can't believe I did the whole thing!

JOHN REITTER
Many girls have passed my way in the past four years. I want to say sorry to the ones who didn't and I love you all, even you Shawn Z.

NONI RICE
Ua-mau-ke-ea-o-ka-aina-o-ka-pono*
***the life of the land is perpetuated by righteousness.**

LISA RISUCCI
There's a long road I've got to keep in time with. I've got to keep on chasing that dream or I may never find it.

Boston

MARIE RIZZO
May you always have the freedom to be yourself.

Ross Kaiser

KATI ROBERSON
Don't walk in front of me;
I may not follow.
Don't walk behind me;
I may not lead.
Just walk beside me and be my friend.

Albert Camos

SCOTT SALSBURY
We can walk our roads together if our goals are all the same.
We can run alone and free if we pursue a different aim.

Let the truth of love be lighted.
Let the love of truth shine clear.
Sensibility - aimed with sense and liberty.
With the Heart and Mind united in a single perfect sphere.

Rush: Hemispheres

BECKY SANCHEZ
Stairway to Heaven,
Highway to Hell,
You could go to Heaven,
Or you could go to Hell.

KEITH SCHEELER
To sail on a dream on a crystal clear ocean;
To ride on the crest of the wild raging storm;
To work in the service of life and the living;
In search of the answers to questions unknown,
To be part of the movement and part of the growing,
Part of beginning to understand.

John Denver

WES SCHENKEN
"The world loved him."

Paul McCartney
December 8, 1980

MARVIN SCHUERKAMP
Off we go, '81. Never thought we'd get it done.
My fellow seniors, just want to say,
Make love, not war, '81 all the way.

RICH SCOVILLE
Take it anyway you want it,
Be your own superstar.
Let the world know the only way you want it is the way you are.

Outlaws

K. C. SHEEHAN
When I die let me die with a dream on my mind, a smile on my face, no trouble behind, and no cross on my grave to show my resting place.

Marshall Tucker Band

JILL SHEETZ
Eternal nothingness is just great if you're dressed for it.

DAVID SHER
You can't always get what you want.
But if you try some time, you just might find you get what you give.

Rolling Stones

NATHAN SMETHURST
Strength alone knows conflict. Weakness is below even defeat and is born vanquished.

SAM SOMERS
I've tried everything in my life.
Things I like I've tried twice.

NANCY SOUZA
Now that winter's come and gone, I'll say good-bye.
Now that summer's comin' on, I'll say good-bye.
I'm not the first or the last
Who had a thirst to leave the past.
While the autumn rain is falling I'll say good-bye.

For every star that falls to earth a new one glows.
For every dream that fades away a new one grows.
When things are not what they would seem,
You must keep following your dream.
So while my heart is still believing, I'll say good-bye.

MARTHA SPARLING
Wanted: Blonde haired male, must have Chevy 4x4.

JANET SPENCER
Tonight I'm gonna have myself a real good time.
I am alive, and the world-I'll turn it inside out.
I'm floating around in ecstasy so
Don't stop me now.

Queen

LAURA STORM
Where do we go from here,
Now that all of the children are growin' up?
And how do we spend our lives,
Now there's no one to lend us a hand?

Games People Play

RANDY STOUT
Don't you struggle, don't you fight.
Don't you worry, it's your turn tonight!

AC/DC

STEPHEN STUBBS
Life is just full of dreams, so live your dreams to their fullest.

JOLANNE TIERNEY
Have faith in you and the things you do, you won't go wrong.

Sister Sledge

MELISSA TOVAR
Through thick and thin, we shall be friends, first, last, and always.

JANICE TRIBBEY
If my mind can conceive it and my heart can believe it, I know I can achieve it.

Rev. Jesse Jackson

GERRIE TRUJILLO
Coming into this school was a big experience for me. I had a pretty good time. School has taught me to step out into the world. I am starting brand new once more.

RONALD LEE TURNER
Shoot to thrill.
Play to kill.
Too many women,
Too many pills.

AC/DC

STEWART VAN HORN
Specialize in having fun.

Jim Morrison

FLORDELISA VEGA
As long as we have faith in ourselves, hopes in our dreams
and love in our hearts,
all that we dream and hope for will be a dream come true.

RICK VOGELSANG
Lessons taught, but never learned.
All around us anger burns.
Guide the future with the past.
Long ago the mold was cast.

Rush

CRAIG WALKER
Some men think they're born to be king.
Maybe that's true.
But I think passing love around is all we have to do ...

Doobie Brothers

GREG WALL
If all the world were apple pie,
and all the sea was ink,
And all the trees were bread and cheese,
what would we have to drink?

Joseph Ritson

SHELIA WALSH
I understand about indecision
and I don't care if I get behind,
People livin' in competition,
all I want is to have my peace of mind.

Boston

JACK WHIDDEN
Pass all your classes;
take it from me.
By the way, see ya next year!

BETSY WHITE
I wonder what tomorrow has in mind for me, or if I'm even in its mind at all!

JIM WILLIAMS
The opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings.

Frank Gifford

WENDY WITT
The joys of love seem like a moment or two.
The pain of love endures the whole life through.

TRACY WOLFE
When I was a child I thought just like a child.
Now I'm thinking clearer, I don't need them any more.
When I was a child I walked just like a child.
Now I'm walking better, I'm gonna lay down childish things.

LEWIS WOOD
No one knows what it's like
To be the bad man,
To be the sad man,
Behind blue eyes.

The Who

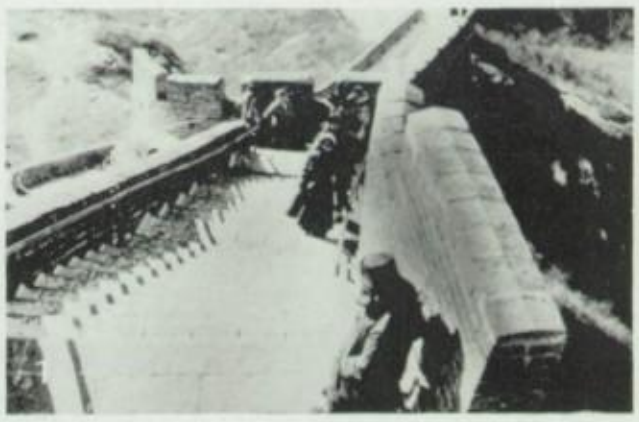
DON WRIGHT
One's only real life is the life one never leads.

JEFFREY WRIGHT
Goodbye, school, goodbye, tests. Goodbye teachers and the hell with the rest.

CHRIS YODER
I get no respect!

Rodney Dangerfield

SHAWN ZAUSCH
You can't always get what you want. But, if you try real hard, you can get what you need.



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current events

NEW to the **Encinian** is the Current Events section. The **Encinian** staff hopes it will provide a glimpse of what happened in our world. The section contains capsulized news articles at all levels: international, national, state, local, and school.

Through our journey, it is imperative to familiarize ourselves with the happenings and problems of others. Without news, we would remain unenlightened about the experiences of others, whose journeys failed to cross ours.

1. After many years, relations have finally been normalized with China. People from America find it is a unique experience to journey to one of the fabled countries of the Orient. 2. Foreign countries, primarily in the Mideast, are the main suppliers of petroleum products to the United States. This monopoly is reflected through the exorbitant prices charged for a gallon of gas. 3. Sacramento is fortunate to be the capitol of one of the largest states, in population, in the union. For the past two years restoration has been going on to preserve this historical structure and to bring it up to current building codes. 4. Cal Expo is a boon to Sacramento in many ways. One of its benefits is the revenue it brings into our area. 5. The front of Encina never seems to change. However, many newsworthy events happen beyond the timeless walls. 6. The State Library is an ideal reference library for congressmen, lawyers, and others in search of specific legal data. The fruits of their research are often reflected on the pages of the newspapers.

INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. - After 444 days of captivity, the hostages were released by the Iranians. As the end of Jimmy Carter's presidential term neared, the Iranians felt the pressure to make a deal. On January 19, the deal was finally completed. The following day, January 20, the hostages were released at almost the same time Ronald Reagan was inaugurated.

Americans were jubilant. Yellow ribbons were present everywhere, from the Superdome in New Orleans to the trees on the route the hostages took to West Point. Fireworks went off around the Washington Monument. In Manhattan, a ticker tape parade was held in the ex-captives' honor. All of the celebrations climaxed the feelings of patriotism that had been building for many months.

MOSCOW - An American-led boycott kept some thirty-six nations from competing in the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. Late in February of 1980, President Carter announced that if Soviet troops were not removed from Afghanistan, the U.S. team would boycott the Olympics. "The president has made his decision, since the troops are not withdrawn, that no U.S. team should be sent to Moscow," announced Lloyd Cutler, White House counsel. Despite the boycott, 6,000 athletes competed and 36 world records were set during the two week event. At the closing ceremonies, Olympic ritual called for the raising of the next host country's flag, which was the United States, at the same time the present host country flag was lowered. The Carter administration strongly objected to the raising of the flag of the United States; the Los Angeles city flag was raised as a compromise.

CHINA - A special court under the Supreme People's Court of the People's Republic of China began on November 20, 1980, to try the ten principal members of a counter revoluntionary group. These ten people have allegedly been responsible for creating havoc and disaster in ten years of attack (1966-76) against the communist government. All of the defendants held high posts in the government and were charged with misusing these positions.

ALGERIA - An earthquake devastated the city of Al Asnam and its surrounding rural areas on October 10, 1980. The quake struck the city, 150 miles west of Algiers, at 1:30 p.m. and was followed by a second tremor two hours later which lasted more than a minute. Rescuers found the bodies of 1,500 people who perished and at least 900 survivors were hospitalized.

ENGLAND - The news was released in late February, that the world's most eligible bachelor, Prince Charles, at 32, had ended his long search for a bride. She was 19 year-old Lady Diana Spencer, a part-time teacher in London's Pimlico district. He popped the question in early February, after he was rumored to be under great pressure from the Queen to get married. He had been courting her just six months, but she said, "It wasn't a difficult decision. It's what I want." On July 29th the couple will be married in St. Paul's Cathedral, with approximately 2,500 guests in attendance.

NEW YORK - On December 8, 1980 John Lennon was shot to death in New York City. His alleged killer, Mark David Chapman, shot him outside of the apartment building, Dakota, where he lived with his wife Yoko Ono. Sorrow was expressed all over the world. A teenage girl and a man in his thirties killed themselves. However, other reactions were less tragic. Radio stations all over the country played Beatles' and Lennon's music almost continuously. A candlelight vigil was held in Los Angeles and many people sat on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial for a "silent tribute." Yoko called for a ten-minute vigil on the following Sunday, all around the world.

1. Despite the American-led boycott, the 1980 Olympics went on as planned. 2. The picture of a hostage blindfolded became the symbol of the hostages' ordeal in Iran.

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LAS VEGAS - Beginning a series of hotel fires, the MGM Grand Hotel was engulfed in flames on November 21, 1980. The fire started in the ground floor delicatessen and spread throughout the ground floor, destroying two 1000-seat showrooms, an arcade of 40 shops, and five restaurants.

The fire remained on the first two floors of the hotel, but the smoke billowed up through air ducts and stair wells to the upper floors of the 26-story hotel. The guests, not warned of the fire, panicked and headed for stair wells, but were stopped by thick smoke. The smoke asphyxiated many guests and others jumped to their deaths. The total death toll was 84 and at least 334 were injured. Survivors were plucked off balconies by Air Force helicopters.

In early 1981, another major hotel was the victim of fire. Several different fires, an estimated total of eight, burned in the Las Vegas Hilton. The cause of the fires was suspected arson.

HOLLYWOOD - Night Soaps became the major entertainment source of Americans as they sacrificed carousing around the town to stay at home and watch such perennial favorites as Dynasty, Flamingo Road, East of Eden, and, of course, Dallas.

The spell even went so far as to stir international acclaim. From the lips of almost everyone came the words, "Who Shot J.R.?" T-Shirts and buttons were printed and sold all over the country asking the vital question. Disc jockeys speculated on who the likely culprit was. The world was glued to the television set on November 21 as the unsuccessful assasin, Kristen Shephard, was revealed. In fact, more people watched Dallas than voted in the 1980 Presidential election.

WASHINGTON - Erupting for the first time since August 7, Mt. St. Helens spewed a 42,000 foot cloud of ash into the atmosphere on October 16, 1980. Later the next day, three more blasts occurred and two more occurred the day after that. Earthquakes beneath the volcano became more frequent as seismic activity accompanied the blast. According to scientists, a lava dome appeared in the crater in October, 1980, and early in 1981.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - As part of a nationwide conservative sweep, Ronald Reagan was elected the 40th President of the U.S. Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter by a landslide. He captured 489 out of 538 electoral votes. Ronald Reagan became the oldest man to ever be elected President. He took office at age 69.

Many veteran Democrats were ousted in favor of Republicans in the congressional races. In the Senate, the Republicans gained a majority, the first one since 1954.

NEW YORK - 1981 was the year of the young model and Brooke Shields was the leader. A veteran of movies and numerous magazine ads, Shields made headlines with her Calvin Klein jeans ad. "You know what comes between me and my Calvins? Nothing," she said. This ad was immediately banned by the networks.

1. In mid-October, Mt. St. Helens erupted for the third time. The lava and ash released from the volcano changed the face of the Washington landscape. 2. The winners of the presidential election have the honor of having their name appear on the inaugural seal. 3. Important decisions are made in an election. In the voting booth, voters determine who the nations leaders will be.

STATE

SAN JOAQUIN DELTA - On Saturday September 27, a levee Broke and inundated the sparsely populated Lower Jones Tract area. Approximately two hundred people were evacuated from their homes in the early morning hours. Estimates indicated that nearly three thousand acres of corn, that was ready to be harvested, were quickly covered with flood waters. One month later water ripped through a Southern Pacific railway embankment which had acted as a levee. Millions of gallons of water covered the Upper Jones Tract.

SACRAMENTO - November 4 was the day for voters to express their opinion on issues by voting on eleven propositions. Voters felt that Proposition One would be beneficial because it approved the acquisition and development of California parklands. Voters disagreed with a Lake Tahoe bond acquisition act. Also voted down was a proposition to guarantee insurance funds. A hot issue was whether to put partitions in public places to seperate smokers from non-smokers. The tobacco interests campaigned heavily against this controversial issue. This campaign is believed to have brought about the negation of this issue..

LOS ANGELES - During the weeks of late October and early November, several fires burned out of control in the southern portion of the state. Twenty-five thousand acres of brushland were charred in the blaze. People fought the fire with garden hoses to save their houses from the uncontrollable flames. The inferno erupted as an oil company was conducting a series of blasts in hopes of locating underground oil reserves.

SANTA CLARA - The Mediterranean fruit fly is classified as a pest. When allowed to reproduce unchecked it has the power to wield destruction over entire crops. The pest was discovered in the Los Angeles and San Jose areas of southern California during the summer of 1979. It was quickly exterminated in Southern California - the second time in five years it had been discovered there. So far it has defied total extermination in Santa Clara and Alameda counties.

LOS ANGELES - On July 21, a strike by actors and actresses of television, began that halted the production of fifty television series and twenty films. The fall television schedule was in turn altered to meet the problem.

Many shows began in late November instead of the usual first week of September. "Dallas" fans had to wait until late November in order to find out "who shot J.R." In the interim, viewers were subjected to old movies, news, game shows, sports events, and of course, reruns - lots of reruns.

The strike had begun because actors felt they had not received their fair share of the profits. On October 23, the actors approved a three year contract by a five to one margin. It called for a 25 - 32% increase in minimum salaries and a 4.5% share of revenue from pay TV.

1. One of the strongest earthquakes in recent California history hit Eureka. Bridges collapsed under the force of the quake. 2. During the actors' strike, the out-of-work actors sought employment. This cast member of Eight is Enough participated in the Mega-Walk.

LOCAL

SAN JUAN TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION - In the fall, the schools were filled with controversy as the teachers' association met with opposition when negotiating a pay percentage raise. When the negotiations came to a stand-still, the association brought forth the possibility of a job-action; a strike vote was called on October 9, 1980. The teachers voted to give the negotiating team the option to call a strike if the situation did not improve. Believing that the strike would be held in November, the two teams came to a tentative agreement. The teachers voted to accept a six-percent raise at a meeting in December, so for the time being, the strike signs were put away.

SAN JUAN UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT - Due to low enrollment, the SJUSD school board found it necessary to close four of its elementary schools. The four which were finally closed, after great deliberation and public attention were Winterstein, Pope Avenue, Orville Wright, and Orange Grove. Marvin Marshall was also altered. It was converted into a pre-school and a special education center. The students whose schools were closed will not be bused to neighboring elementary institutions. The next item on the board's list is the re-evaluation of junior high schools. Some will be up for closing within the next few years, as will be some of the district's high schools.

GOETHE PARK - After much hard work and misfortune, the Goethe Park bike bridge finally opened in November. The bridge had been plagued with problems since its construction in the summer of '80. The bridge had also been a hindrance to the rafters, for during its construction rafters were not allowed within a fifty-yard radius of its scaffolding. The bridge caused further problems as the mid-section fell into the river because of its weakened foundations. Rebuilt and re-opened, the bridge now serves bikers and pedestrians who prefer to travel undisturbed by automobiles.

FIRE DISTRICTS - Proposition 13 affected not only the school districts, but the local public services as well. Cut-backs were apparent in the fire districts—it was necessary to cut down on manpower and close some of the stations. One station was closed in the Joint Powers Arden-Arcade fire district, another was closed in the Fair Oaks district. Angering some members of the community, the cutbacks in the fire services seemed to be a program which should not have been affected by the budget reforms.

1. During the San Juan Teachers' negotiations for salary increases, the teachers staged an informal picket. While at the Eastern Avenue Center, this picket line drew attention from the media. 2. One of the country's problem-ridden projects is the Goethe Park bridge. Though the center collapsed once, the structure was completed and re-opened in November of 1980. 3. The San Juan Unified School Board closed four schools in the 1980-81 school year. The staff of the closed Winterstein hung a sad face under the school's sign.

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Faculty - Teachers had to, or were required to, be very versitile. Mrs. Kojima, who had taught five periods of foreign languages, had to teach two periods of P.E. Similarly, Mr. Greenwood also had to teach two periods of P.E. Before, he had taught U.S. history and psychology. Extending curriculum was another requirement of teachers in 1980-81. World history was added to Mr. Psiahas' schedule and consumer math to Mrs. Latimer's. Declining enrollment and budget cuts made single-subject teachers somewhat of a rarity.

Student Life - Life around Encina was changing for the student, too. The students who relished the competition cheer at rallies left these activities dissatisfied—the contest had been dropped. The drooping spirit led to dissension among the spirit leaders. Three songleaders left the squad causing a change to be made for 1981-1982. Ten girls were to be chosen to be spirit leaders with the combined duties of cheerleading and songleading.

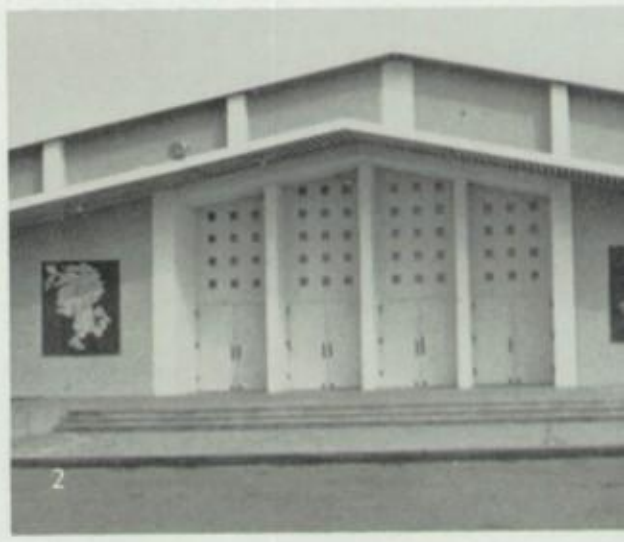
Clean Campus - There were set-backs at Encina in 1980-81, most notably, the Clean Campus campaign. It started successfully; the students fulfilled their end of the bargain by keeping a clean campus throughout the week, and the administration kept their end by letting the students out at two o'clock on Friday. The early schedule didn't have a break, angering many students. Others liked the schedule, but weren't very enthusiastic about picking up litter that was someone else's. The charm of the Clean Campus campaign diminished and the brief tidiness was followed by protracted periods of slovenliness — discarded papers, wrappers, and lunch trays fluttered about the quad. The garbage cans were almost always void of refuse.

Drama - The drama department suffered moderate financial losses, but heavy losses in working hours. Arsonists nearly burned up the drama department's dreams of producing the Fall play, **The Corn Is Green.** Repairing the marred sets and props took a shorter time than predicted — the stage crew, cast, and some volunteers toiled furiously in order to get the production back on its feet. A group effort put forth so successfully was a shining example of cooperation at its zenith.

Blood Donors - Large groups of students banded together to donate blood. The largest assemblages of donors in the school's history gave many pints of blood for others who were in need of the life-sustaining fluid.

Bell Street - Tardiness among students to first and fifth periods was boosted by the attenuated construction on Bell Street. A massive rebuilding of the sewer system made the parking lot almost inaccessible. For a number of weeks, in the early part of the school year, students who were leaving or entering school were slowed down by detours clogged with traffic.

Awards - Contrary to public opinion, Encina had many ca-



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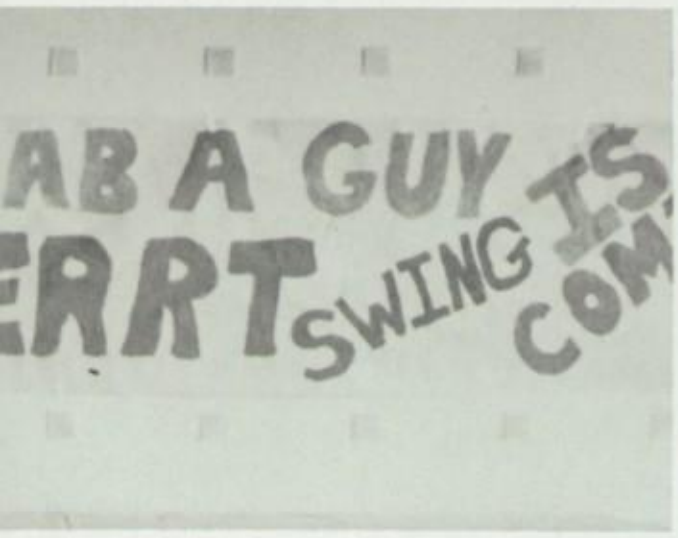


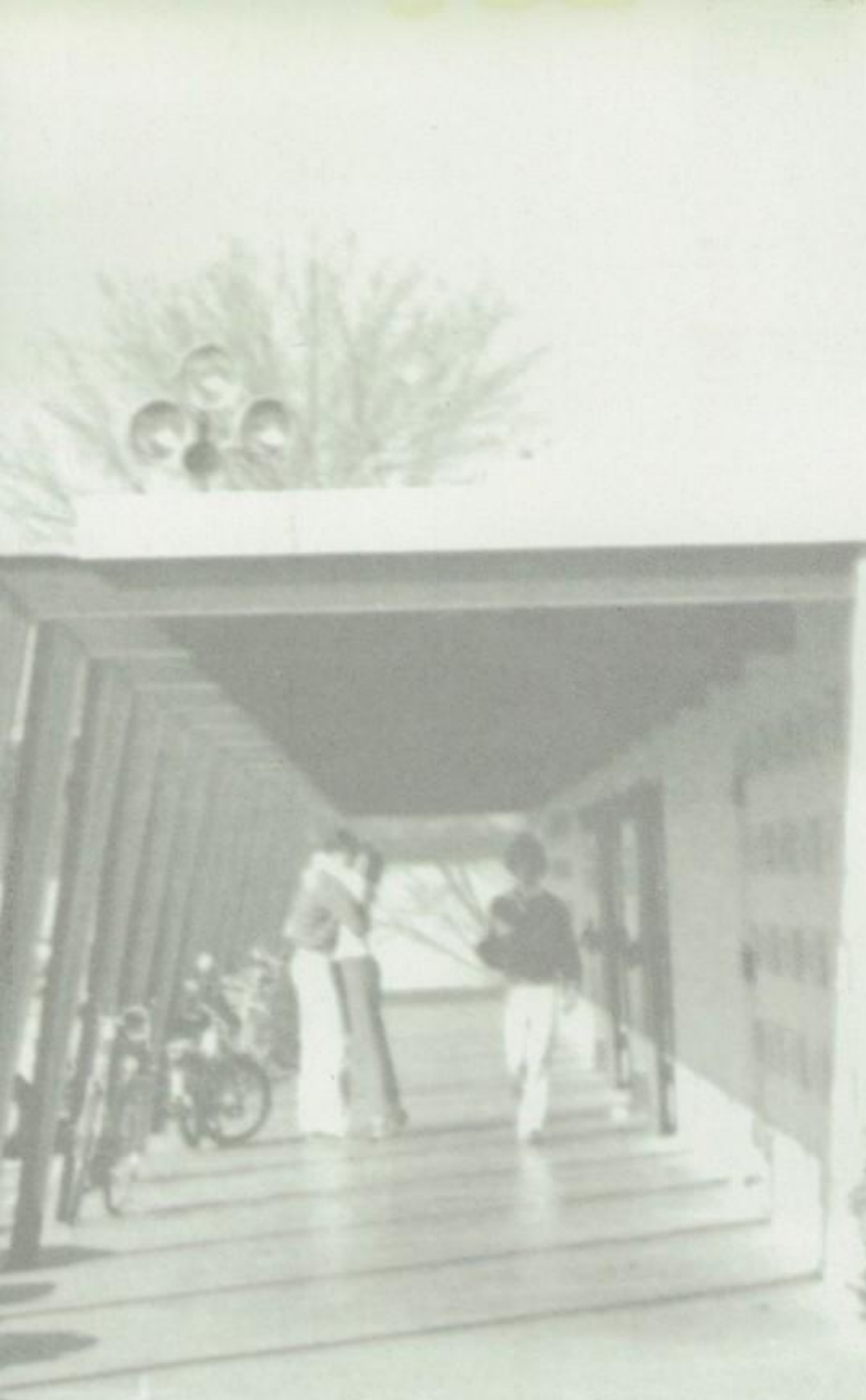
pable students. One of the most outstanding achievements was the four first place awards, one second, and one third place award in the Sacramento County Academic Decathlon. The distinction of these awards was that 1980 - 81 was the first year Encina had ever participated in the S.C.A.D. competition. The highest credit Encina was rewarded was the High School of the Year award given by the Oak Plains Masonic Lodge. Encina, a school of high, although unacknowledged merit, had a rewarding year.

Climate - Striving to better the Encina environment, the faculty made many adjustments around the school. The 1980 - 81 school year was characterized by many subtractions, additions, awards and changes that materialized on all levels of student life.

Budget Cuts - Encina is a school of great accomplishments, but also a school with a great cross-section of students. Even a school with Encina's good attributes faces the possibility of being closed. The passage of Proposition 13 made Mr. Bassett remorsefully surplus a number of teachers. The effect of Proposition 13 coupled with the declining enrollment of the San Juan Unified School District increased surplus teacher dismissals. Optimism makes the public hope the budget-cuts and the decline of Encina's enrollment will cease. Reality, however, may have a grimmer view of the school's future.

Protest - Student revolt was apparent this year as a parking lot raid was staged in protest of the closed parking lot policy. The new policy, put into effect because of the increase in car vandalism, prohibited students from returning to their cars at break and during class. To show their disapproval at the starting of the policy, several students gathered together at break to rush to their cars in a storming herd in hopes of proving that they deserved certain right, too. The administration did not sympathize with the situation at hand and a select few were forced to bear the brunt of the punishment for everyone else through suspension from school.

1. Posters proclaim major school functions. Often times, spelling is secondary to the message. 2. The south gym and parking lot is often the hub of school activity. After school and on weekends, the gym and parking lot are desolate. 3. There was a lot of construction around Encina. A workman mills about on a decimated Bell Street. 4. Students are always fascinated by cafeteria food. Playing with food is a favorite lunchtime game. 5. Many faculty members contribute their extra time to Encina's sports. Mr. Halfman coaches JV baseball.

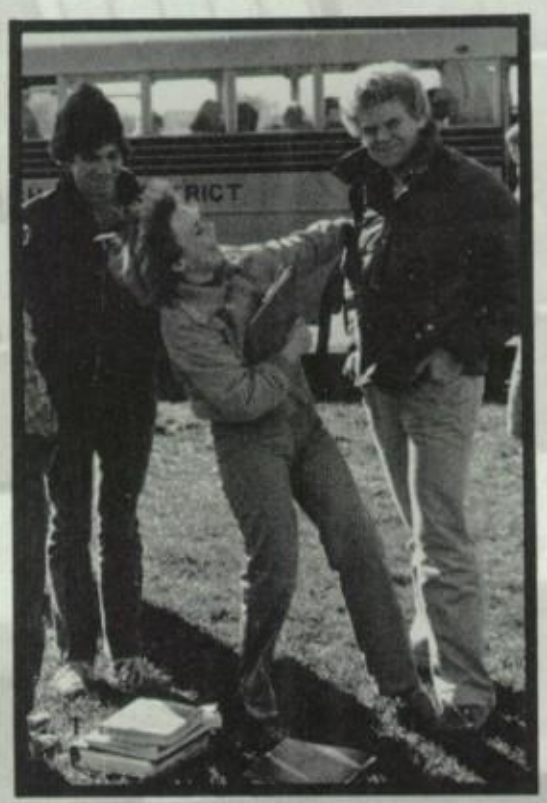


DRAWING the year to a close, June has finally brought an end to our journey. We have journeyed through four seasons in our nine months at Encina. The trip through 1980 - 1981 has been one with a full agenda. We have been involved in many activities ranging from academics to sports.

Some will be continuing with this journey, expanding on this journey, expanding on their involvement at Encina or just relaxing with the flow. Others will be embarking on new journeys, some towards larger Encinas, others to the competetive nine to five daily journey of work. Whether we stay here or drift into different streams of life, the memory of this journey will remain long after the physical reminders are worn. The Senior Film will be just another reunion memento and this yearbook will be hidden in the garage with other high school memories,but the thoughts of Encina will not dissipate.

Remember this journey which began on September 2, 1980. It was filled with things including winning football games, homecoming parades, sweetheart swing dances, driver's education, spring on the lawn, cafeteria food, registration and off-limits parking. The journey was completed at the close of the 1981 school year. But this was just one of many journeys to be taken. Perhaps the best was yet to come.

1. Lunchtime studying in the library is a necessity for many students. Kim Hanks seems to have had enough studying for the day. 2. Entertainment at lunch is provided by bands from the Sacramento area. Bonny Baldwin enjoys both the music and her lunch in the sunshine. 3. The newspaper staff works violently on deadline days. Kris Christian takes a brief moment to relax as Leland Farrar tends to his duties. 4. The faculty parking lot is often filled with students cars, making it difficult for teachers to find a spot to park.



Editor's Note

The goal of the **1981 Encinian** was to provide the students and faculty with unforgettable memories of the past school year. In a sense, this publication represents a history book, presenting detailed facts about recent events throughout the school.

The yearbook underwent several major changes from the past publications. With the addition of the new Current Events section and the extra pages for advertising, the yearbook was expanded by 29 pages over last year's book.

Along with that change, the size of the book was reduced to enhance the appearance. This year's staff spent a lot of time planning and preparing new ideas for layout designs and copy styles.

Special thanks is due to Advisor Gail Pierce, who spent many extra hours giving advice and solutions to problems, and also to the faculty for their support, help, and understanding. Thank you to Mr. Carroll Victor and Union Flights for providing a yacht and plane for the staff pictures. The efforts of Mr. LaVerne Gonzales, Mr. Bill Storm, and Geoff Mullen in their photographical contributions are also deeply appreciated. The staff would also like to thank Kee Coleman Studios for their assistance. If it weren't for their unfailing cooperation, this yearbook would have never made it to the press.

1. Laughter and fun are essential parts of the high-schooler's life. Bill Bua, Sue Beard and Phil Simpson enjoy a high spirited moment. 2. On wintery days, movement to class is slower than usual. Angela Helm walks leisurely to class through strong winds. 3. With the cold weather, serenity sets in. Lori Pasley and Cathy Clemans calmly make their way across the quad. 4. The intricate architectural layout of Encina is evident in an aerial view of the school.

ads and index

ADS and index, sometimes skipped over by the students, is a vital part of any yearbook.

Supplying funds for the making of the yearbook advertisements may be a major source of income. Businesses in the community purchased ads to be placed in the book for promotional purposes. Thus both the vendor and the yearbook benefited from the sale of ads.

However selling ads wasn't always as easy as it may have seemed. [illegible]rbook staff members spent countless hours traveling from store to store in attempts to sell [illegible]eping in mind that in the end it would all pay off with more money for a better book.

Indexing the pages entailed recording every student on every page. By the time the book was finished, there was a complete record of what pages each student appeared on.

1. Chemistry is one of the more difficult classes at Encina. Gary [illegible]y on his Chemistry homework. 2. In-class [illegible] great concentration. Senior English was notorious for its in-class essays. 3. Lunch is a time for taking a break. Neal Francino enjoys riding his unicycle. 4. Science is a necessity for graduation. Ms. Waters helps James Tackett, Jim Hall, and Oren Redsun. 5. Encina purchased new tables. Carrie Schenken, Chris Bacigalupi, and Julie Horan find the tables an added comfort at lunch. 6. Advertising is an important part of the book. Businesses buy ads to advertise and to support the yearbook.

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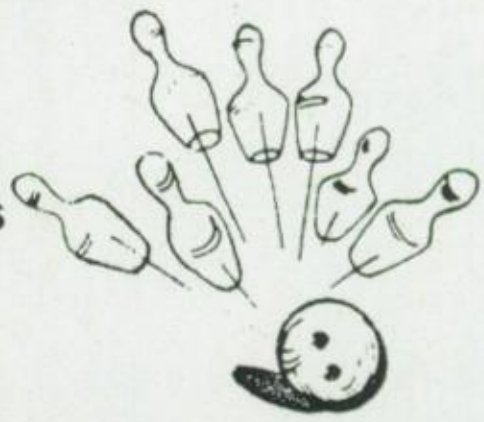

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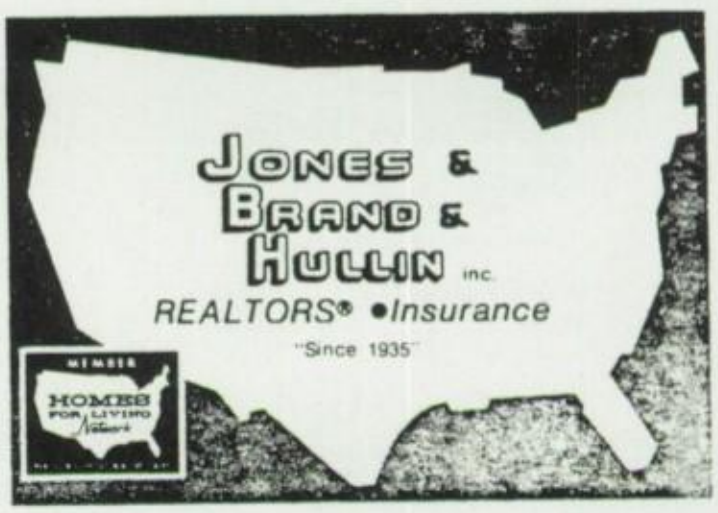

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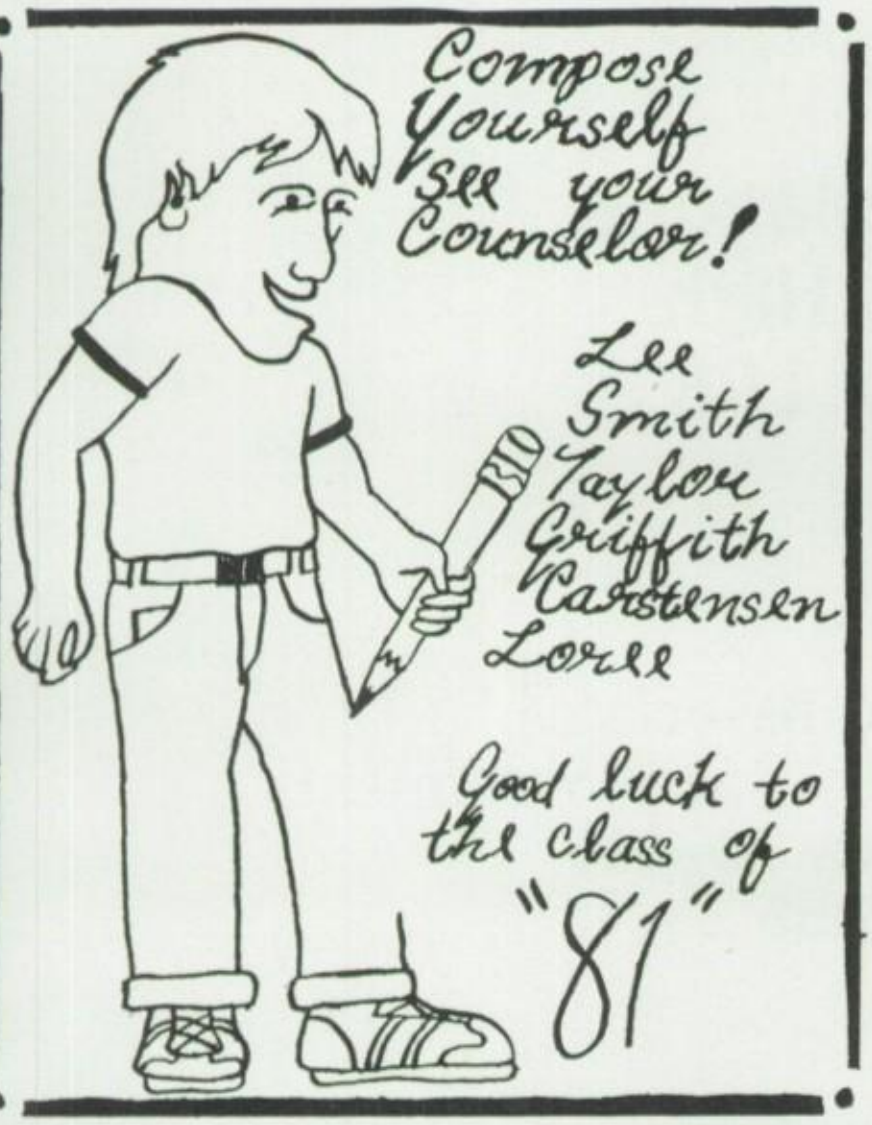

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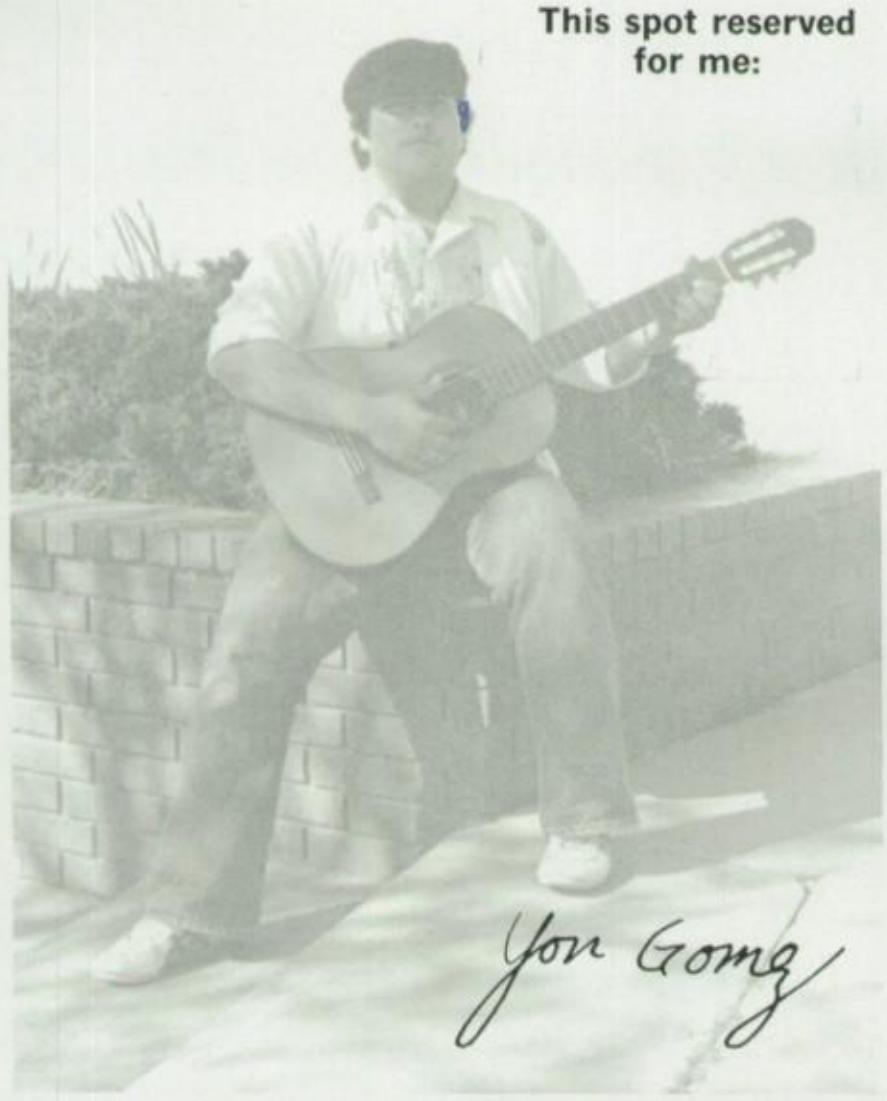

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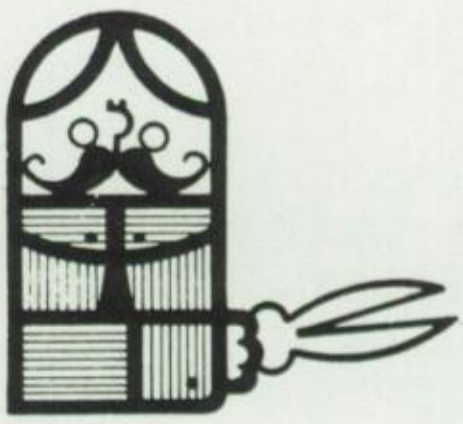

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Paul,
Well even though you beat Ronda and I in the debate I guess I we can be friends still. We had alot of fun in first period hopefully next year we can have some classes together. Hope your summer is really fantastic.

Seeya in September
as Seniors
Love always Rena

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Paul,
How's it goin?
We didn't get to
do that much this
year. Maybe over the summer.
I really had a blast in
history. (Just kidding) Next year
I hope we have some classes
much together. I haven't been drawing
lately. I gotta get more into
it. Oh well, I have a great summer. 482-0215
Your friend Mark Turner

Paul
Although
Clarissa with
our though you weren't
we can do something about
getting ready for senior dawn,
it this year!

your friend,
Pam Barbus

Paul,
~~How~~ ITS GOING?
I SURE HOPE WE COULD
GET TOGETHER THIS SUMMER
BECAUSE YOUR ULTRA COOL
HERE MY NUMBER -
685-3768
~~SHAKKAH~~
Rona Rip Shijmoto

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